

Queen's Journal

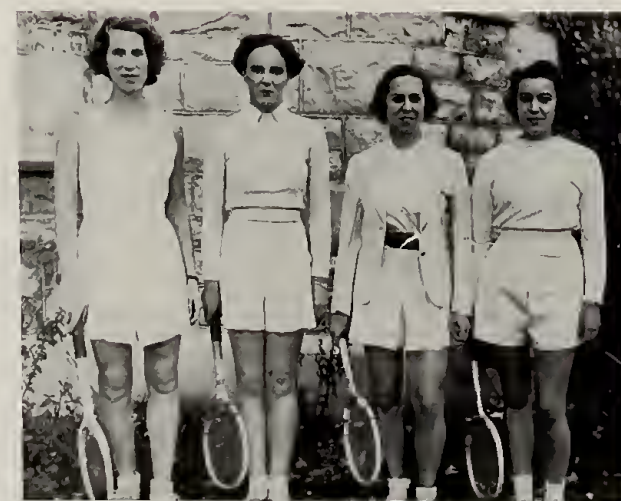
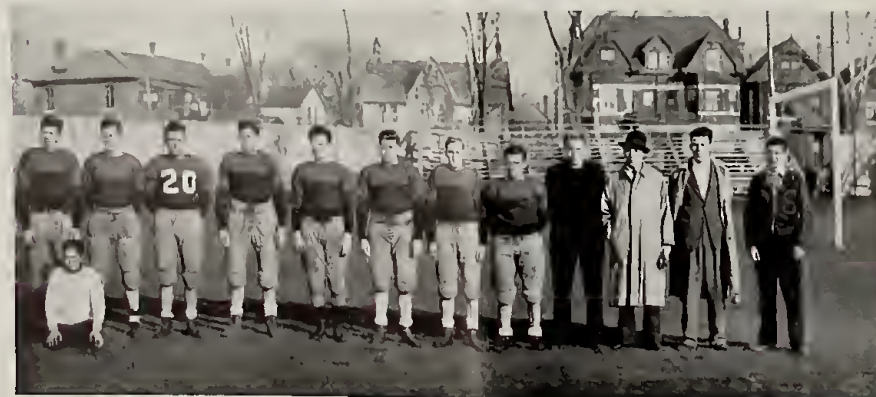
Sport Supplement, 1939-40

(COURTESY TRICOLOR, '40)

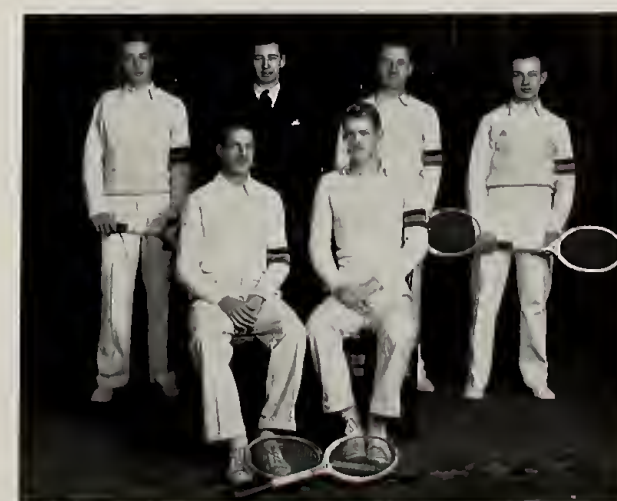
SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL



INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL TEAM



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONS

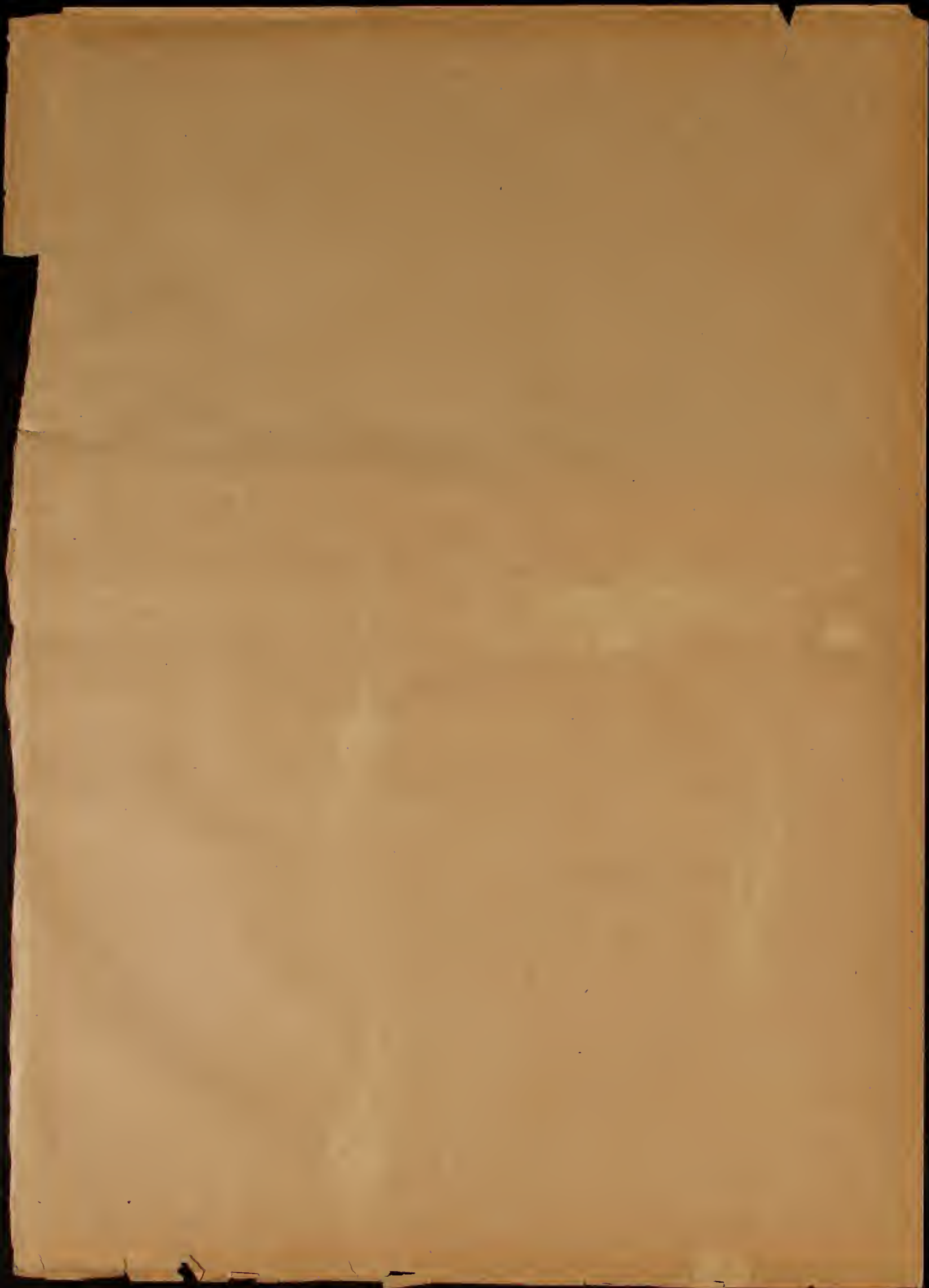


MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM





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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939

No. 1

Tricolor Meet O.A.C. Saturday In Exhibition Game

Coach Frank Tyndall Has Promising Rugby Material

Aggies Classy Unit

The Tricolor takes to the field on Saturday for their first game of the season. With a greener team, the usual pre-season games against Big Four competition have been dropped and the lads will try to teach the Guelph Aggies a football lesson. O.A.C., although in Intermediate ranks, has always fielded a team which many thought could handle Senior opposition and this will be their chance to prove it. The Gaels, meanwhile, are proving more and more that they will be a serious threat in the college senior circuit. Slated by some of the experts to be the league doormats, the Tricolor may prove to be a very spirited dark horse with Captain Doug Annan in the driver's seat. There is some freshman material which should prove good when it gets the rough spots knocked off. Frosh Art Walker looks good in the backfield composed of Captain Annan, Jack Brown, Pete Marshall, Bob Simpson, Bud Johnson, Phil Grandjean and Bob Davis. The line will again be built around the two-way strength of "Nick" Pithouski and will feature Al Clark, Jerry Conlin, Tanker Jones, Bill Brass, a newcomer, Jake Padden, Ding McGill and Pete Malachowski. The ankle-clutching division is strong again this year with the return of Gus Edwards, Lou Melvill, Ken Carty and a freshman, Jack Buckmaster. There will be ample reserve which will get a crack at the opposition and a chance to prove themselves.



DOUG ANNAN
Captain and plunging star of the Tricolor who appears headed for a big year.

Dr. A. Douglas Dean Of Women

Noted Career In Sciences, National Service

On September 1 Dr. Alice V. Douglas began her duties as Dean of Women at Queen's. The University made public Dr. Douglas' appointment early in the summer.

Dr. Douglas was born in Montreal and received her education there, graduating from McGill University with her M.Sc. and Ph.D. After studying at the Cavendish Laboratory and Cambridge Observatory, Dr. Douglas proceeded to special work at Yerkes Observatory at the University of Chicago. Since 1920 Dr. Douglas has held a position as lecturer in physics and astrophysics at McGill University.

During the World War Dr. Douglas served with the War Office and Ministry of National Service in London and in 1918 received the

DOCTOR DOUGLAS
(Continued on page 6)

Copy Deadline

The deadline for all Journal copy except under unusual circumstances is Sunday at 8 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 8 p.m. for Friday's issue. The Journal Staff will not be responsible for material received after this time. Stories should be clearly marked for the News Editor.

Queen's Loses Noted Professor

Dr. James Cappon, M.A. (Glasgow), LL.D. (McGill), F.R.C.S., emeritus professor of English Language and Literature and for a number of years Dean of the Arts Faculty, Queen's University, died in the Kingston General Hospital on Monday, Sept. 18, after a lengthy illness.

Son of Scotland

Dr. Cappon was born at Broughty Ferry, Scotland, in 1854, the son of

DOCTOR CAPPON
(Continued on page 8)

The Principal's Message

We meet as students and staff with the preparations for a grim and, it may be, a prolonged struggle all around us. Canada has signified her resolve to give of her resources and strength to the fullest in assistance to Great Britain. Queen's University has placed the facilities and equipment of the institution completely at the service of the Government. There was no alternative to Britain nor to us if fairness and reasonableness were not to be submerged, and the threat of force was not to become the overriding compulsion of life.

At such a time a feeling of gloom would be unreal to young men and women, and is to be deprecated. But, on the other hand, a note of simplicity and quietness in all our undertakings, the elimination of everything that may offend, and a wholehearted devotion to the tasks that are before us—these are the things that are expected of us. In these days I know that you will not fail.

You are warmly welcomed to Queen's University.

R. C. Wallace
Principal.

September 25th, 1939.

CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Rapid reorganization of the Queen's unit of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps has been going on during the last few weeks in an attempt to meet the needs of the present situation, and plans for the year are nearly complete. The primary object of the Corps is the training of men for that branch of the service to which they are best suited.

Qualifications

All undergraduates are eligible for enrolment as long as they are British subjects, physically fit and under forty years of age. Basic training common to all services will be provided for all and in addition training in the work of the arm in which they wish to qualify, e.g., Artillery, Infantry, Engineers, Signals, Medical Corps.

Although a condition of enrolment is that all military pay and allowances be contributed to the

Contingent, no member will be put to any expense. Exceptions to this rule are present holders of certificates who provide instruction.

Six hours a week is expected to cover parades and lectures and definite hours will be set to suit the timetables of the various courses. Certain exemptions are to be made from the requirements for degrees and these although incomplete as yet are expected to be along the following line: in the Faculty of Arts the 'O' certificate when obtained will give credit as against an optional or non-prerequisite course towards a Pass degree; in Honour courses substitution will be made by arrangement with the two departments concerned. In the Faculty of Applied Science it will be necessary to arrange through concessions in laboratory work an adequate basis of substitution the details of which will have to be worked out later.

Still The Same Old Frosh—And Why Not?

When the day comes that a Freshman actually arrives at Queen's looking like anything but a Freshman, then—and only then—we will in the words of the prophet "have got something". Try as he may the guilty greenhorn cannot conceal his identity. He tries as hard to disguise it as his sister in sin the Freshette tries to disclose hers and he is quite as unsuccessful as she is successful.

Even before he dons that stamp of stamps—the tan—there is little difficulty in placing him. Could anyone (we assume they couldn't) have the same vacant stare? Could anyone else make a complete list of the books for sale in the library? Could anyone else look for the Registrar's Office on the top floor of the Union? Could anyone else when asked where he was going to live say "Oh, the Men's Residence" (we assume he meant Ban Righ Hall)? Could anyone else do a thousand



PRINCIPAL R. C. WALLACE

Campbell To Give Convocation Talk

U. K. Commissioner Here To Receive Degree

The Queen's University Autumn Convocation will be held this year on Saturday, October 21, according to an announcement made recently at the University. The Convocation address will be given by Sir Gerald Campbell, K.C.M.G., High Commissioner for the United Kingdom at Ottawa. Sir Gerald has been an outstanding member of the British diplomatic corps for many years and already holds several decorations and an honorary degree from Rutgers University.

Honorary degrees are being conferred on Sir Gerald Campbell, on Hon. James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador to Germany, on Mr. A. J. Grant, a former president of the Canadian Engineering Institute, on Dr. Duncan Campbell Scott, prominent Canadian poet and author, and on Monseigneur Vachon, rector of Laval University. Mr. Gerard, who was special American Ambassador at the coronation

FALL CONVOCATION
(Continued on page 6)

Journal Meeting

All those who are interested in joining the staff of the Journal for the coming year are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in the Sergeants' Mess, the basement of the Students' Union. Women's entrance is from University Avenue. All previous members of the staff are also urged to attend.

Student Church Services Planned

For several years now the Alma Mater Society has sponsored a series of Sunday Services for Queen's students. These services are non-denominational in character and are planned by a sub-committee of the A. M. S. known as The University Services Commission.

The Commission has in past years successfully brought to our camps outstanding ministers of

CHURCH SERVICES
(Continued on page 6)

Principal Wallace Plans To Address Students Tonight

Queen's Part In Present Conflict Is Topic Of Address

In Grant Hall

A topic of university-wide interest—Queen's part in the present war—will be the subject of an address tonight by Principal R. C. Wallace to the entire student body. The meeting will be held in Grant Hall at 7.30 p.m.

The Principal feels that in these abnormal times the student wishes to know exactly what is expected of him and the manner in which he can be of best service to the University. It has been customary in the past for the Principal to address the Freshmen and Freshettes only, soon after their arrival but this year, in view of the present situation, he is including members of all years.

Arrangements are being made with the authorities at Ottawa to place the facilities of the University at the disposal of the Government if and when the need arises.

These arrangements as far as they are completed will be outlined by the Principal and students of all faculties will get a chance to learn how they are to be affected and how they can best co-operate in the plans that are being made. The importance of this meeting can easily be understood and members of all years are urged to meet the Principal tonight in Grant Hall, which for the benefit of newcomers is attached to the New Arts Building with entrance from University Avenue.

Provinces Aid Scholarship Drive

Dominion Plan Receives Limited Acceptance

Five of the nine provincial governments are co-operating with the Dominion Department of Labour in the provision of Scholarships for deserving students, a recent survey by the Canadian Student Assembly reveals.

The Scholarship Campaign of the Canadian Student Assembly, and the resulting Federal plan to provide assistance for approximately 300 students in 1939-40, five hundred the following year, and seven hundred the third, has thus come to fruition in a practical way. British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island have announced their participation in the scheme.

The Scholarships, which will average \$150 each, may in some cases amount to \$25 per month. The students are being selected by a committee of each participating university on the basis of merit and need. The exact sum available has not been published but in the case of the western provinces it is known

SCHOLARSHIPS
(Continued on page 6)

Staff Changes Announced Lately

Dr. Robertson Succeeds Dr. G. W. Mylks

During this past summer several appointments to the University staff were made by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Edwin M. Robertson has been appointed to the full time Chair of Obstetrics and Gynaecology with consulting privileges. Dr. Robertson succeeds Dr. Mylks who retired this year.

Medical Faculty Changes

Dr. Robertson graduated from the University of Edinburgh in 1926, was a fellow in the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh in 1931 and was admitted as a member of the British College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists in 1933. Since 1929 Dr. Robertson has carried on purely gynaecological and obstetrical private practice.

Also in the Medical Faculty was the appointment of Dr. C. H. McCuaig, M.D., C.M. (Queen's) as assistant professor of medicine in charge of Psychiatry. During 1931-2 Dr. McCuaig was clinical assistant

STAFF CHANGES
(Continued on page 2)

Rugby Football

Practices at the Stadium daily.
Vacancies in each of the three University teams.
Candidates are welcome at practices.
Intermediate schedule opens at R.M.C., Sept. 7.

Angora Wool, Bane of Mankind

In view of the current popularity of angora wool among members of the weaker sex, it might be opportune at this time to discuss the male point of view with regard to angora wool.

For the benefit of those blessed ones who have never come in contact (I use the word literally) with angora, I would explain that it is a form of wool which is beautifully fuzzy, and no doubt very cosy, but which is one of the greatest curses placed upon the male members of the human race. It resembles rabbit fur to a certain extent, but perhaps it would be better to describe it as a cross between a brushed wool sweater gone wrong and a downy baby chick.

One of its principal characteristics is its ability to go on shedding its fuzziness without losing it. Some of you may have had to dance next an angora jacket at a formal. The cleaners may not charge extra to remove the fuzz, but that tux sure looked like hell all through the dance, didn't it?

And then there are those angora bonnets — cunning little things, really, and they look so adorable and cuddly and everything. But get your nose within two feet of them and you're worse off than if you had hay fever.

The supreme menace lies in angora mitts. If you get angora fur in the crook of your elbow it's quite easily explained, and comparatively respectable—if it's on the front of your coat you can claim that you were petting a stray cat (hummm)—but try and explain to your room-mate or anyone else what you were doing with a friendly tabby curled up on the back of your collar.

If I had time I would say more about this curse, but unfortunately I'm going downtown this afternoon, and I have to go home and brush the angora off my collar.—Gateway.

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DENTIST
264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Staff Changes

(Continued from page 1)

in psychology at Ontario Hospital, Kingston. Since then he has carried on post-graduate study. He will work at the Ontario Hospital.

Dr. Israel Halperin, M.A. (Toronto) Ph.D. (Princeton) has been made assistant professor of Mathematics, following the resignation of Mr. J. D. Stewart. Dr. Halperin has held fellowships at Toronto, Princeton, Yale and Harvard. He is the author of twelve published papers, mainly on the theory of functions.

New Civils Assistant

Mr. C. B. Armour, B.A.Sc. (Toronto), was appointed assistant professor of civil engineering subsequent to the retirement of Dr. Alexander Macphail, head of the department. Mr. Armour has had a varied career as demonstrator in the University of Toronto, four years with the bridge department of the Canadian National Railways, and for three years he taught in Toronto Technical Schools the subject of reinforced concrete and structural steel.

Mr. J. D. Campbell, M.Com. (Queen's), C.A. (Ontario), has been appointed extra-mural instructor in accounting. Mr. Campbell taught school for five years and since 1935 he has been connected with the firm of Clarkson Gordon and Dilworth, Toronto.

Mr. Albert Vowles has been appointed museum technician in pathology. He comes from Toronto where for some time he was connected with Banting Institute. Mr. Sol Gertsman, B.A. (Queen's), will hold the Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry this year and Mr. Allan Keys, B.A. (Western), will do research work leading to the master's degree under the William Neish Fellowship in chemistry.

Mr. A. W. Currie, lecturer in commerce and assistant to the director who has been on leave for the past two years, has resigned to take up an appointment as associate professor at the University of British Columbia. Miss Pearl Paynter, B.Com. (Queen's), who replaced Mr. Currie in office work for two years, has accepted a position in the Bank of Canada. Miss Margaret Cameron, B.A. (Queen's) succeeds Miss Paynter.

Dr. Donald O. Hebb, B.A. (Dalhousie), M.A. (McGill), Ph.D. (Harvard), has been appointed to work in experimental psychology. Dr. Hebb held teaching posts at the University of Chicago and Harvard University and has lately been on the staff of McGill University and the Montreal Neurological Institute as a Rockefeller fellow.



GEORGE CARSON
A star of several seasons' standing-hopes to be in there again if studies permit.



KEN PRESTON
If Ken decides that he can play another season for the Tricolor he will be a great asset to the wingline.

S. C. M.

Headed by Mary Naughton the Student Christian Movement is busy with preparations for the fall and winter program. Major emphasis will be given this year to a number of study groups organized under faculty leadership to discuss various phases of religion. Problems of science and religion, the teaching of Jesus, the church, Christian faith and democracy, etc., will be considered in these groups which are designed to aid students towards a better understanding of religious thought and practice.

Other features include brief conferences, general meetings, worship services and social functions in a well rounded program sponsored by the S.C.M.

It should be noted that the Student Christian Movement is a non-partisan organization and does not identify itself with any one set of opinions, religious or political. It welcomes any student who desires to associate with others in an effort to find a sound religious basis for life.

A folder is being issued on the campus this week to outline some general S.C.M. activities. Notices will also be carried in the Queen's Journal.

Student Firemen

Eleven students will shirk their way through college this winter at the expense of the government unless Norman (Okla.) citizens report enough fires so they can earn their keep. "Alarms have a habit of coming in about the same time term reports and final examinations come into the lives of student firemen." While waiting for Mrs. Jones to phone in her alarm, the student firemen study or loaf in the best fire station manner.

A legend around the fire-house of long-standing is the tale of the freshman who moved in one Friday afternoon and called his hometown girl friend to let her know where he was staying. His girl wasn't in when he called, so he left word for her to call him at the fire station.

About 7.30 that night the gong rang and the boys came down the pole and climbed on the trucks. Someone answered the alarm phone and asked where the fire was.

"There isn't any fire," a feminine voice said. "But I would like to talk to Jimmy."

—Oklahoma Daily.

"Could you tell me where I'll find some silk covering for my settee?"
"Two aisles down and one over for the lingerie department." —Gateway.

Coming Events

Today:

7.30 p.m.—Principal Wallace Grant Hall
8.30 p.m.—Sailing Club Sergeant's Mess

Friday, Sept. 29:

4.30 p.m.—Journal Meeting Sergeant's Mess

Saturday, Sept. 30:

9.30 a.m.—Dinghy Regatta K. Y. C.
1.45 p.m.—Freshman Pep Rally Stadium
2.30 p.m.—Queen's vs. O.A.C. Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 1:

8.30 p.m.—S. C. M. Principal's Res.

Custom Tailoring Carried On Over 40 Years

As one of the oldest advertisers in the Journal, Livingston's again wish to extend a cordial invitation to Queen's students to visit their store, where they will find a complete selection of ready made clothing, Custom tailoring department and men's furnishings department.

We would particularly draw your attention to our Custom Tailoring department, where we have been making clothes for discriminating customers since 1847. We have our own cutter and designer, which assures you of perfect workmanship and guaranteed fit.

In our ready made department our stock is most complete, showing Overcoats, Suits, Dress Suits and Tuxedos at prices to fit your pocketbook.

We also have an exclusive range of the latest in men's furnishings, including dress accessories, Queen's Sweaters, Ties, Shirts, etc.

We will enjoy meeting old friends, and making new ones, and invite the student body to make Livingston's their headquarters when down town.

—Adv't.

Minister (to man about to enter public house)—Do you know, my man, that that door will surely take you to perdition?

Thirsty One—That don't matter, mister. They turn us all out again at 10 o'clock.—The Brunswickian.

Directory Notice

Be sure that YOU have filled in a Students' Directory card complete with your name, phone number and Kingston address. This will facilitate having a complete Directory. If you have not already filled in a card completely, do so at once so your name will appear in the Directory. Cards are available at the Tuck Shop of the Students' Union, at the Post Office and Registrar's Office in the Library.

The newcomer knocked on the nearly gates and St. Peter's voice called:

"Who's there?"

"It is I", answered the newcomer.

"Well, get out. We don't want any more school teachers."

—The Sheaf.

"How's the wife, Joe?"

"Laid up with a bad cold."

"That her coughin'?"

"No. This is just a kennel I'm makin' for the dog."—Gateway.

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STEADY'S LIMITED

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MEALS that are TASTY

Whether it be breakfast, lunch, tea or dinner . . .
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ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS
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Swiss Watch Maker
and Jeweler
Diamonds, Wedding Rings,
Watches, Clocks
We welcome Queen's University students to Kingston and trust we may have the opportunity to become better acquainted.
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OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
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MATINEE PRICES

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AND
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Inquire about our meal ticket rate
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222 Princess St. Phone 2161
Opp. Capitol Theatre

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and
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NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

Darling's Barber Shop
Where All Students Go
The most up-to-date 3-chair shop in the city
115 Alfred St. Phone 1772-W
Opp. Collegiate

AT THE THEATRES

A picture in a thousand.
A Really excellent, not to be missed.
B Average, worth serious attention.
C or lower—hardly worth reviewing.
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer graduation.
* * *

We present above our system of gradings and intend following it as closely as possible. However it must be remembered that the reviewer expresses his own opinions and this obviously will not satisfy everyone.
* * *

This, the fiftieth anniversary year of the motion picture industry will see more outstanding films than ever before.

Such famous stories as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Northwest Passage". Spectacles such as "The Wizard of Oz" and recent stage hits such as "The Women" and "Babes in Arms" will soon be seen on the local screens.
* * *

Owing to revised bookings the Capitol and Grand are now in a position to present films almost simultaneously with Montreal and Toronto.
* * *

It is expected that the "renovated" Tivoli will open shortly.
* * *

The current attraction at the Capitol is an adaption of Alexander Dumas' novel "The Man in the Iron Mask". A semi-historical spectacle of the legendary twin of Louis XIV, condemned to be a masked mystery man for life. It stars Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, Warren Williams.
Saturday: "Goodbye Mr. Chips".



BOB SIMPSON
If pre-season form means anything Bob should have a good season.

Today's film at the Grand is "You Can't Get Away With Murder".
* * *

Lifting the brooding cloak of mystery which concealed, since the beginning of time, the secrets of the most inaccessible and untrodden regions of the deep Belgian Congo, "Dark Rapture", which opens at the Grand to-morrow brings to the screen an intimate and breath-taking account of the life, loves, dangers and rituals of jungle denizens never before witnessed by Occidental eyes.

It was silent outside
Like snow falling on velvet
The quiet hush of the night
Stole between the
Transparent moonbeams.
Filling my soul
With strange disturbing dreams.
And there sat that damn man
Eating hamburgers and onions.
—The Gazette.

Small Daughter of Radio Announcer, saying grace: "This food comes to you through the courtesy of God Almighty."—The Gazette.

Everything
YOU CAN WISH FOR
IN ENTERTAINMENT!

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

A MILESTONE IN THE HISTORY OF THE SCREEN! From James Hilton's best-loved novel comes the greatest motion picture of any year! Robert Donat's finest triumph! Greer Garson a new star sensation.

ROBERT DONAT
IN
GOODBYE MR. CHIPS
with GREER GARSON

CAPITOL

GRAND

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"DARK RAPTURE"

SEE
Secret Rituals!
Mysterious Manhood Rites Performed on Forest Tribe Boys!
Bronco-Busting Elephants!
Towering Giant Dancers!
Barbaric Orchestras from the Original Land of Swing!

Coming Monday—"FIVE CAME BACK"

HITHER AND YON

The annual influx of the Frosh is on and there is not a doubt in the world that this year's crop of freshettes is definitely looking up. The Campus Swing King admits that this is the best crop since way back in '35. Even Dapper is going about with a beautiful smile on his face which is a lot better than the vacuous look he displayed in the lean years of '36 to '38. However, Hal's smiles may be all due to the interest across the river. The Killer has yet to arrive so it is impossible to give you his viewpoint. Be it as it may we welcome you kids and hope you have four years of fun and games. This little bit of the Journal is an attempt at humor without causing any offence. If you are, shall we say, unlucky enough to be mentioned don't be hurt because you'll be forgotten with the next issue. To quote someone, probably incorrectly, "A little laugh, a little fun but no offence to anyone." So to you our proud new beauties and to you our usual green looking Freshmen we do dedicate this first column.

It is so early in the year, that we have very little to relate except that Joba came back early this year but not early enough to take out his girl first. Skid the Truckin' Chea Leadah must be back. Incidentally Skid's Truckin' is rather curtailed due to his new found averdupois. Well gals there is more of Skid to love now. Then the state of California has given way to New York. The boys are being fooled by the sophisticated appearances of the town gals and two of them henceforth will bear the name of cradle snatchers.

A questionnaire tendered to the football team by our Sports Ed shows that the favorite sport of the average player is not football but that enervating game of cooching. Wooo pitching might be a better name for it.

Snaky Jake is seeing an awful lot of the horsepistol these days and it's not through injuries either. We hope that Snaky has hired someone to clean the debris from his room before he arrives with fair guests. It's no use for two people to be embarrassed.

Science '40 are in the news already all due to the first of July weekend in Kirkland Lake in which they raised hell and hell-arity. To quote the note we received, "Then there was that Kirkland Lake weekend when a trio of tan torsoed, trunk toggled Tarzans tried too timidly to tantalize three Tittering Tessies. Too timidly is tantamount to treason as these aforesaid Tittering Tessies, trapped but untamed had tangled with tougher. That is, toughers Tarzans." What an outfit. The pictures of the same jaunt are also pretty good.

The football captain (Annie to you) is trying for trophies already. His latest attempt was trying for the brass ring on the fair's merry-go-round. He would have done alright too only the Senator caught him without the crutches and sent him home looking very dejected and downcast. Ah! Senator. Mighty are your weighty words of wisdom.

Well, kids we're off. We must be to write this stuff. Remember as our old friend the Chinese philosopher, Ah Fooey, would say, "Kisses may shorten life but in this case don't we want things short and sweet?"

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MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1939

Welcome Freshmen!

Once again it is the Journal's privilege to welcome another group of students entering Queen's for the first time. Yours will be the job in the next few years of preserving all that is sound in the traditions which have been built up by your predecessors and in so doing by energy and intelligence add to the fame of Queen's. We feel that we express the sentiments of the entire undergraduate body when we say — Welcome Freshmen and Freshettes and the best of luck to you!

Queen's And The War

Try as we may we find it impossible to keep off the one thing uppermost in the minds of most Canadians today—the war; and more specifically for our purpose the position of the University with relation to Canada's participation in the war. It is unnecessary to say that Queen's will play her part as best she may, but the degree of co-operation which will have to be forthcoming from all members of the University if this is to be the case cannot be over-emphasized. It will be for others to say how we can best do our share and it will be for us to do it regardless of the sacrifice it entails. Every effort is being made to carry on the many aspects of life in this country, of which the life of a University such as Queen's is but a single aspect, with as little disturbance as possible; but in so doing this fact should not be forgotten: that in the not too distant future we may all be called upon to make a greater sacrifice than many of us perhaps realize at this particular moment and it is for that time, whether it comes or not, that we must make early preparation. What form this preparation will take must of necessity differ according to the individual concerned: for some it will be easy; for others hard; but at this early date the most anyone can be expected to do is to endeavour by their own thought and from the advice of others to find their right place—the place where they can best serve first Canada and second their University.

James A. Richardson

The sudden death during the summer of James A. Richardson, for ten years Chancellor of the University, came as a great shock to men and women of Queen's throughout Canada. Mr. Richardson's association with Queen's dates back to his early days in Kingston and in his death the University loses not only a distinguished Chancellor but a generous patron and a loyal friend. In summarising his close connection with Queen's Principal Wallace said: "His welfare was ever before him and he was warmly generous with his time, his abilities, and his resources in the interests of Queen's. It was his pleasure to seize every opportunity to do something for his own university. He was an open-handed benefactor."

Queen's will be without a Chancellor until next summer when according to the by-laws of the University Council, a successor to Mr. Richardson will be named. Until the new appointment is made Principal Wallace, vice-chancellor of the University will fulfil the duties of Chancellor.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
DES. CONACHER

It seems to me that in literary columns I have read before, it has always been considered good to point out that "this column is only being conducted by me; consider it as much your column as mine, etc. Let it be the medium for all forms of 'The Literary Urge', which any student may feel (and this can have some pretty awful consequences)". This, so to speak, breaks down the barrier; the Literary Editor, with a slight inward glow, feels that he has generously admitted that anyone on the campus can write as good a column as he can. Before he was Literary Editor, of course, he may have said dozens of times, after reading the column that he could do much better himself; however, now he has been pulled out of the vague anonymity of conversations in

the Union and has to print his words, and what is worse, his name, an uncomfortable blanket of modesty envelopes him.

A word about book reviews. Although it is perhaps the fashion, I cannot say that I am entirely against them. In a student publication they have obviously certain drawbacks. The Student Literary Editor cannot set himself up as the arbiter on what should be read and what should be reviewed in current literature. The best he can do is to review those books which have particularly interested him, or else those which are admittedly the ones of leading interest to readers of the day. To choose the latter course is somewhat futile because they have all been thoroughly reviewed and discussed before he can get at them; to choose the former course, he must to some extent assume that position of arbiter of choice to which, as I have said, he has no particular claim; among other readers, many of whom may be considerably more widely

read than himself, he must take the floor and say "Listen,—I say that this book is well worth reading." "V. hy?" "Well—well because I found it very very interesting—it sort of gripped me!" Of course he won't say it as boldly as this but you will often find that his first paragraph says little more. But there are good points to this method of book reviewing. First of all it makes the reviewer analyze his reasons for considering it an interesting work so that he won't be left muttering obstinately that "It's good and that's all there is to it." This good point, however, is good only for the reviewer; to broaden its value all readers should be potential reviewers. This gives some point to the Literary Editor's repeated request that anyone interested should contribute to his column. It helps you to read more critically if you have to support your approval. Moreover, there is some satisfaction in sharing your views and the possible (though doubtful) prospect of finding someone to sympathize with them. As to the reader of book reviews,—if by chance he has himself read the book he is almost bound to read the review with interest—usually with scornful interest. If he is a timid reader, he will be glad to see that his choice of reading has been to some extent recognized; he glows. If, as is far more likely, he regards himself as a reader of some distinction, he is bound to disagree with everything, which the reviewer, who is only a student like himself, has said. Nevertheless, for this very reason, he is interested; he burns. Neither glowing nor burning can be described as negative states; they are both stimulating to some degree; it is at least an improvement on apathy.

As for the reader who has not read the book reviews; if he is looking for something to read and if in the review, he happens to strike some quality in it which appeals to his interest, he may find a book which will afford him some satisfaction.

So far I have only spoken on the value of critical work from the point of view of its psychological effect on the reader and the writer. As to whether it has any real value in itself, in helping us to appreciate art the more, that is a much more doubtful question. (I am speaking for the moment not of the critical work of callow student reviewers who will probably have nothing profound to say, but rather of top-notch critical writings). Speaking of the criticism of art in general, Somerset Maugham says "Beauty is an ecstasy; it is as simple as hunger. It is like the perfume of the rose; you can smell it and that is all; that is why the criticism of art except insofar as it is unconcerned with beauty, and therefore with art, is tiresome." Probably then anything written about some real work of art is a tiresome and unnecessary embellishment as far as that particular masterpiece is concerned. All that the critic can really say is "Go and read it"; or "Go and look at it" as the case may be. But in general, artistic criticism and appreciation serve as an intellectual pastime, a necessary communication of interest, of likes and dislikes. In general they probably add to the interest in the understanding of the arts though, in any one particular case, they seem an unnecessary trimming to a work which must speak for itself. It is as a literary pastime, then, that they will appear occasionally in this column.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

Official Notices

Thanksgiving Day

As Monday, October 9th, is Thanksgiving Day no classes will be held at the University on that day.

Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Marion Ross.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily, absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

Journal Boasts Long, Busy Life

It was back in October of the year 1873 that the Journal first appeared. Although since that time the policy and make up of the Journal have changed to a very considerable extent it still remains the principal focal point of student opinion.

In its infancy a magazine, the Journal, has over a period of years gradually reached its present status of a six column eight page semi-weekly paper. The early issues contained no pictures, lacked entirely what now goes under the doubtful heading of humour, and were without the flamboyant headlines characteristic of most newspapers today. The chief aim of its founders was "to foster a literary taste among the students and to afford them an opportunity of giving expression to their opinions on the leading topics of the day." Whether this is still the chief aim of the Journal is strictly a matter of opinion but it is true to say that the Literary Supplement whets and satisfies the appetites of most of the literary minded, while anyone is at liberty to express his opinion on topics leading or otherwise.

Not until 1890 did the editorial board of the Journal see fit to give prominence to such matters as campus news or athletics. Prior to that time poetry of all kinds, serious articles and comparatively negligible notes on the Alma Mater Society formed the bulk of the reading. When the change did come it was slow and many people claim that it is still going on—another matter of opinion. Localized wit and humour began to appear but surprising as it now seems the Victorian influence held it well in check.

It is interesting to note how greatly the Journal's attitude towards women has changed. "We do not deem it expedient," says the Journal, "that they" (the women) "should be admitted to all the privileges of the university." This extract is from an early Journal with regard to the pertinent question of co-education. Time has changed many things! What would we do without the women?

(Continued on page 8)

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TRICOLOR FOOTBALL HOPES HIGH

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

A tang in the air, the first blush on the pumpkin and the autumn season is with us again. The fall has often been called the fall in season between baseball and hockey and the term "fall" is certainly an appropriate one. For soon the air will be filled with rah-rahs, the stands with second-guessers, the coach's bench with its traditional pall of gloom and the grade with good cheer. However, it all spells the start of another football season with the conquest predictions and means from opposing camps.

"PAPPY" IS CONFIDENT

The big blow of '49 had all the earmarks of a zephyr compared to the twister generated by "Pap" McKean when interviewed concerning the prospects of the Senior team. For the benefit of all newcomers "Pappy", almost a legendary figure on the campus, is manager, adviser and father-confessor to this year's edition of the Gaels. He is very enthusiastic over the chances for the team this year and even dares predict that Captain "Annie" and the boys will bring back the Yates Mug.

It looks like a banner year for Doug Annan. Put on the spot by his election to the captaincy of the squad, Doug has been going great guns in the tough plunging spot. Although bigger, the bruiser seems to have acquired more speed and he's really the apple of Coach Tyndall's eye. Doug, has been on the shelf for a few days with a game foot but he'll be in there against Western.

Track and field prospects took a jolt this summer when it was learned that Jimmy Courtwright, ace heaver of javelin, discus and shot-put suffered a painful fracture of the left leg. The accident occurred while Jim was working on the 900 foot level of the Little Long Lac gold mine in Geraldton. Jimmy, hailed as the brightest field man to be seen at Queen's will be missed. At present he is holder of the British Empire and Intercollegiate Javelin record. However, some new enthusiasts and exponents of track and field have enrolled this year and here's hoping.

The calibre of the freshmen in sports this year is definitely above normal. Toronto has contributed some good prospects. Art Walker looks like a natural in anybody's backfield, besides being able to handle a basketball. Bill Brass, formerly of Oakwood Collegiate, has proven himself at rugby, track, and swimming. Chuck McCloskey and Jack Buckmaster are a pair of dandy ankle-clutchers and they are figured to place on the squad. Altogether, maybe the Senator will have to ease up on the lousy frosh.

The new coaching system here at Queen's is working with surprising smoothness. Generally when a head coach is appointed and supplied with a list of honorary coaches, he can count on a busy season. But Joe Breen, Dr. Harry Batstone and Tuffy Griffiths have been invaluable assistants and the team has certainly benefitted from their advice.

Track Aspirants Plan Early Start

Coach Edwards Begins Work-outs Tonight

BY JOHN PARRY

Once again twelve months have rolled around, bringing, according to custom, yet another college opening. To the athletically minded, nay to all true sons and daughters of Queen's, the familiar sights and sounds have brought back memories of fall sports—the glories of the gridiron, and to some, be it hoped, a thought for track and field activities.

Who will deny that there is a scent of football in the air? But 'tis not only rugby that produces that indefinable atmosphere hanging over the Richardson greensward these autumn afternoons. There, as before, the wearers of the sweatshirts are going through their paces, conditioning themselves for the competitions to come. And it is to them, and to the interests of track and field at Queen's, that this column is once again dedicated. If in some small way we can further the cause of this so-called "minor" sport at Queen's, we shall not feel unrewarded.

It was hoped that this year would see Queen's well into her "Golden Age" in track and field. The record has been impressive. Following a long succession of dark years, there emerged a team in 1937 which garnered 22 points for the Tricolor at the Intercollegiate meet. Last year the presence of Bill Fritz and Jim Courtwright spurred the boys on to a new high, and Queen's ran up a total of 34 points, placing third to strong Toronto and McGill squads.

There seemed no reason to doubt that we should this year possess an even stronger aggregation of athletes. The relative success of last year seemed assured until word came out of the

(Continued on page 7)



JOHNNY EDWARDS
Jake is back for another crack at the Track and Field honours.

Tournament Play For Tennis Team

With the annual Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney slated for University of Toronto courts on October 16, 17, 18 this fall, Queen's racket men face a busy short season if they hope to be included in the five members of the Tricolor team.

Tennis this year will be handled by the Physical Education Department, and Mac Thompson, Kingston tennis player and present graduate student here in chemistry, has been appointed to look after the Tricolor tennis interests. This great warm weather pastime has been included in the new Intramural Athletic program and a men's singles tournament will be run off early in October, from which the five-man Queen's team will be chosen by Thompson and Johnny Edwards, Physical Director. Every entry playing through the first round will bring points to the Year of the entrant, while point bonuses will be given for every succeeding round won. Only those who enter and play at least the first two rounds will have a chance to make one of the team positions for the trip to Toronto, and when

(Continued on page 7)

AS THE SPORT'S EDITOR SEES IT

Contrary to all rules and regulations governing football coaches' behaviour, three coaches in the Intercollegiate Union have waxed optimistic on the chances of their respective teams to cop the Yates Derby. Frank Tyndall, our own coach, is cautious about making any prophecies till he sees the team under fire on Saturday against O.A.C. However, Doug Kerr, Warren Stevens and Bill Storen are wearing rare smiles. The catch is that they all can't win. All of which is just a preamble to our climbing out on a limb and predicting that

Varsity will be the team to stop. Stevens always fields a well-conditioned club and one well-grounded in football fundamentals. Add to this the fact that he has a great line featuring Brunser McLean, ex-Queen's star, Turner, McLachlan, Mumford and Beattie, backed by an offence which certainly looks good. Plaxton, a new-comer is rated by many as the best passer to hit Varsity since way back. Then there is Charlie Prince, Barrie Gray, Cowley MacDonald, and Ken McQuarrie. Not bad, eh!

(Continued on page 7)



FRANK TYNDALL
Former Argonaut football star who is now head coach of the Tricolor.

Frank Tyndall Succeeds Reeve

Tyndall Adds Newcomers To Bolster Seasoned Players' Strength

Queen's loss was Montreal's gain when Teddy Reeve, popular pilot of Tricolor football teams, accepted the position of coach of Montreal's Big Four entry. The lanky Ted, popularly called the "Moaner" was head football coach at Queen's for the past six years and will be sorely missed by players and fans alike this fall. Many criticisms were levelled at his coaching and defensive style of football but none could criticize the record that he built up in Intercollegiate circles. During the six years that he coached, Ted was out of the finals only once and three times during this period he ran off with all the marbles.

Aside from his remarkable record at coaching, Ted instilled in his charges many of the qualities which made him universally liked and respected. A Queen's team never quit fighting and were good losers as well as good winners. The "Moaner" will certainly be missed.

Frank Tyndall, Ted's successor comes to school with as high a reputation as the Moaner acquired.

(Continued on page 7)

Freshmen

Freshmen interested in assisting manager jobs for football will be interviewed in Mr. Edwards' office in the gymnasium at 4.30, Friday, Sept. 29. Those chosen will be excused from physical training, and will be eligible for manager's positions next year.

Busy Year In Intramural Sports

After several successful trials in various intramural sports last year, the Department of Physical Education at Queen's is inaugurating this year a new set-up of intramural activities for all male students. A new scoring system whereby each entry and each participation, both in individual and in team sports, will secure for the year team points to go toward a championship trophy which will be awarded at the end of the school year. This award thus will signify the all-round Year champions in intramural sport, and to facilitate scoring throughout the year, a large scoreboard has been placed in the gymnasium and the progressive totals will be posted each Monday.

A committee composed of all the Faculty athletic sticks, the A.M.S. athletic stick, and the physical director, will draw up playing rules, settle any arguments that may arise, discuss and rule on eligibility and generally see that the leagues are running smoothly. Year athletic sticks are advised to make sure that they have their entries in on time, and may get in touch with the physical director to secure further information. The Journal will carry all necessary information.

Activities such as hockey, football, basketball, indoor softball, will take the form of an all-campus year league, and at the close of the regular schedule, an all-star Inter-faculty series will be played, with the winning faculty getting a point bonus to be split up among their years. The faculty athletic sticks will choose their all-star teams from the men who have played in the interyear league, and will either coach or secure coaches for their team.

The first fall sports to begin as soon as possible will be touch football played with nine men to a team, tennis, track and field and cross-country. Late first-term sports will be indoor softball and water polo, while the winter term will have hockey, basketball, boxing and wrestling, badminton, skiing, and swimming. All entries for men's singles and doubles in tennis must be handed in at the office of the physical director or on the tennis bulletin board not later than Wednesday, October 4th. All team entries for touch football must be handed in to the physical director not later than Saturday, October 7th, games to begin on the 9th. At the conclusion of this touch football league, an interfaculty series will be played in regular football rules, all games to be at the stadium. Track entries come a little later and will be published in the Journal.

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In the closing days of September the Vanguard were seen approaching the Hall of the Nicol where there dwelleth a maiden fair in the eyes of Scienz, the Maid Marion.

And the Vanguard marched in three columns. There were the heroes of the Football, the heroes of the Survey School, and the heroes of the Supplemental Exams. The heroes paused before the home of the Oracle while John of the Voice called the Maiden for counsel. And Marion rolled forth, angry at being roused from the peace and quiet that had reigned during the summer months.

Marion did turn up her nose at the many foul odors that came from the clothes of the heroes. Some did reek of the fumes of hydrogen Sulphide, the foul vapour that heroes breathe in the halls of Scienz devoted to smelting. And some of the heroes did reek of the underground cavern where men do seek after the precious metals. Others still carried the odor of the machine shop so that Maid Marion did back away with clanking of lag-heds and puffing of steam.

The heroes did push one of their number to the front rank, in order that he might question the oracle about the order for the day.

And Marion did answer that they must hie themselves to the House of the Wheel where they could meet with the men of the Main Column who were fast gathering from the four corners of the earth to gird themselves

for the coming Battle of the Books.

So the vanguard did march off to the House of the Wheel where they soon were joined by men of the Main Column. And there were many tall cool ones knocked off while tall stories were told of the heroic deeds of the summer.

There was Mitch who told of how he freed fifty Pollocks from laboring on the grizzlies in the Pit of the Hollinger. There was Doug the Pretty-Boy who told of great sights he had seen through a transit while surveying a road in front of a girl's residence.

And the boys found an outlander in their midst one Art Parmiter who was talking of how he worked during the summer in one of the Halls of Scienz at the Paymaster. There was Annie and Tank who fed the open hearthies in the Halls of Steel. There was Ding the Bung who rode an Iron Horse through the dark chasms of the Chester-ville. And there was Binge the Red One whose voice was raised in praise of the fair maidens of Kirkland Lake.

And so the heroes did revel and make merry while tall talk did flow with the ease of beer at a year party. Till finally Don the Bushmaster did spring up on a table and propose a toast to the Maid Marion and the greater glory of Scienz.

Thus ended the great mustering day when the Heroes gathered their might for the Battle of the Books.

Church Services

(Continued from page 1)
various branches of the church, Protestant and Catholic. The aim has been to bring to Queen's the wide range of religious interpretation which is available today.

The membership of the Commission includes representatives from the several religious groups on the campus. It also has in its membership student and faculty representatives who have no particular religious affiliations.

Scheduled to visit the campus this fall and winter are:
Dr. Gordon A. Sisco—Toronto.
Rev. Crossley Hunter—Hamilton.
Rev. Christie Innes—Toronto.
Rabbi Bender—Montreal.
Bishop Francis McConnell—New York City.

Services will be held in Grant Hall once each month. Watch Journal columns for further notices.

Fall Convocation

(Continued from page 1)
of King George the Sixth, will speak on behalf of this group. Announcement has also been made of the Fall degrees awarded in Arts and Science.

Two ladies were listening to the band at the exhibition.

Said one: That is something from Wagner, I think.

Said the other: I think it is a nocturne of Chopin's.

Said the first: "I'll go and look on the announcement card."

And back she came to her friend. "We're both wrong," she said. "It's a Refrain from Spitting".



AL CLARKE
Powerful lineman who will see action against O.A.C. on Saturday.

Doctor Douglas

(Continued from page 1)
Order of the British Empire for special recruiting services.

Dr. Douglas is a life member of the Royal Astronomical Society of London, a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, the American Astronomical Society and the American Association of Variable Star Observers and is a member of the Sigma Xi fraternity. She has contributed to a variety of widely-read scientific journals. During the summer Dr. Douglas represented the British branch of the Union of Women's Federations at a gathering in Stockholm where she delivered an address.

Nurse—Congratulations, sir, it's quadruplets.

Bill—Four crying out loud.

Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)
to be in the neighbourhood of four to five thousand dollars each.

Ontario, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick have made known their intention not to provide student aid. In one instance at least this is in keeping with the province's policy of reducing provision for university education. Both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are, however, making full use of all the money which the Federal government has made available for them. Ontario is not making use of an additional amount of approximately \$50,000 which the Federal government indicated would be at its disposal. The Province of Quebec had not, as late as August 31st, completed its discussions with the Federal government regarding the extent of its participation in the Youth Training Scheme.

Provincial Scholarships

The Manitoba government has led the way in provincial scholarships by providing \$20,000 for assistance to university students, high school students, teachers, and students in correspondence courses. Forty scholarships of \$325 are available for rural students in the University of Manitoba, and sixteen of \$135 for urban students. This scheme thus gives increased assistance in compensation for the greater financial obstacles rural students face in undertaking university education. The high school scholarships may be regarded as a much needed step in a field that has long been neglected.

Other advances in the scholarship field have been made through the extension of grants by the National Research Council and provisions made in the individual universities.

The Canadian Student Assembly is planning to continue its campaign of public education to the need for financial assistance to brilliant students who find university education beyond their financial means.

Tweddell's Store Has Fine Record Of Service

Since 1870 Tweddell's have been attending to the clothing needs of Kingston's most discriminating men and students attending Queen's University. This store has progressed with the years, and today occupies a much larger store, having added a large stock of quality furnishings and hats for men in addition to the large selection of clothing. Tweddell's store is proud of its accomplishments and its close business associations with Queen's University, and therefore take this opportunity to bid a hearty welcome to the faculty and students of Queen's.

—Advt.

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Track

(Continued from page 1)

North of Jim Courtright's untimely accident, "Genial James," British Empire and Intercollegiate record holder in the javelin, broke his leg this summer while working underground. It is a blow to the team, a source of sincere regret to his many friends, and a temporary setback to Canada's Olympic hopes. We do not know yet how it will affect Jimmy's athletic future, but he knows we are all pulling for him. The boys will put all they have into their efforts this year to try to lessen the loss, just as Jim would want them to do.

Back with us for his final year is Bill Fritz, who has carried with glory the name of Queen's far afield. The size of our column does not permit naming his many successes of recent years. Those who read of his feat at Princeton in June know why Bill is unquestionably Canada's ace quarter-miler and an athlete of world repute. From a mining job, Bill flew, on invitation, to Princeton, there to compete in the 400 meters with America's best runners. That he placed third, without intensive training, nor without the usual fanfare accompanying champions in the States, is ample proof of his place in the annals of sport.

We need add little more, in this, the initial call to spikes. There are several new men to whom we are looking expectantly for big things. We shall try to acquaint you with them in columns to come. By the next issue of the Journal there will be a fairly complete lineup of talent for presentation. But in the meantime Coach Johnny Edwards is commencing work-out tonight at 5 o'clock. This means that he wants to see any newcomers who have had previous experience or who are interested in competing in the meets ahead. Several O.A.C. camp crests have been observed around the campus, so you proud wearers had better drop over and "show us what you got." Athletic equipment will be issued later to those needing it. To the aspirants of last year, this notice will serve as a call to arms, and we'll expect to see you all out again.

As in 1938, Coach Johnny Edwards has arranged a triangle meet with Trenton Air Force and R.M.C. early in October, to be followed at a later date by the Interfaculty and the Intercollegiate meets. These should provide plenty of interest for spectators, and perhaps more important, will furnish much-needed competition for the boys concerned.

So let's see you prospective cinder sitters in uniform before the end of the week. Come and talk to the coach, meet the boys, and let's all work for a '39 team of which the school can be justly proud!

A Frenchman, invited to attend a "silver wedding", made inquiry as to what the term meant.

"Oh", answered the host, "that means the couple have lived together for twenty-five years".

"Ah", exclaimed the Frenchman, enthusiastically, "how charming! And now they are going to get married!"—Gateway.

Porter: "Shall I brush you off, sir?"

Passenger: "Never mind, I'll climb off like the rest of the passengers."

—The Gazette.

Dinghy Races To Be Held Here

On Saturday, September 30, the Canadian Inter-collegiate Dinghy Racing Association Regatta is to be held at Queen's. This is the first year that Queen's has had this honour. The C.I.C.D.R.A. was established 3 years ago and is comprised of teams from Royal Military College, McGill, Varsity and Queen's. The races will be held at the Kingston Yacht Club beginning at 9.30 a.m. and continuing all day. There will be six or eight races during the day, depending on the wind. Queen's will have a strong representation as there are many capable sailors around the campus who have been in active competition during the summer. The Queen's team will be chosen by Prof. Jemmett.

The racing will be done in International Dinghys which are being borrowed from the Kingston Yacht Club. The trophy was donated by McGill and was won last year by Varsity.

There will be no admission charge and it is to be hoped that there will be a large representation to cheer the Queen's team to victory.

Varsity Team—Captains—Bill Gooderham, James Easson, Don Allan, Doug Knowles. Spares—Ken Clawson, Patsy MacLaren.

McGill Team—Captains—Dick Stevenson, Bruce McKimmie, Sam Mislav. Spares—Dick Weldon, Tom Harvie.

R.M.C. Team—Captains—J. Brock, J. Williams. Spares—Armstrong, McLaren, Duguid.

Pep Rally

All freshmen and freshettes will assemble inside the East Wall of the Richardson Stadium on September 30th at 1.45 p.m., prior to the Queen's-O.A.C. game. At this Pep Rally freshmen will be instructed in the school song and cheers. *Everybody Out.*

Sailing Club

Queen's Sailing Club will meet in the Sergeants' Mess after Principal Wallace's address, Thurs., Sept. 28.

This meeting is for all interested in sailing and also to make plans for the Regatta Saturday, Sept. 30.

Tennis

(Continued from page 5)

The second round has been completed, Coach Thompson will select the ten best players, take them to the clay courts of the Kingston Tennis Club, and then make his selections by round robin play.

Entries for this all-important tourney must be in not later than Wednesday, October 4th, and play will commence the following day. Entry sheets are up on the tennis bulletin board in the library, in the men's locker room in the gymnasium, and at the office of the Physical Director.

Rules for the playing of games will be posted when the draw is made on Thursday, October 5th but rounds must be played on schedule or else the defaulters will be cut out of the draw. Only bad weather will bring additional days for round play over the time allotted. Get your entry in now!

**QUEEN'S
TAXI**

AIR CONDITIONED

2002

Rugby Hopes

(Continued from page 5)

Bill Soren has a capable-looking team, too. He'll miss Farner and Willis but has filled in with good new-comers. Harry Szumlinski is performing in brilliant fashion. Clem Faust, Jack Kennedy, Joe Krol and Joe King are the other top-dogs of a good backfield offensive. But the line doesn't stand up to Varsity's. The man who fills Willis' shoes must be good. Oliphant is back and in good shape, and the acquisition of Bert Harris from Balmy Beach will bolster the line.

McGill, although they lost eleven letter men from last year's Intercollegiate winners, are expected to come up with another better than average squad. Always the possessor of a strong line, the Red team has called upon their last year's good Intermediate team for capable linemen. Howie Bartram and Pete Greenwood look to be the pick of the newcomers. Perry Foster will replace the sorely-missed Herb Westman, and will be aided by last year's proven backs, Alex Hamilton, Russ Merrifield, and Bob Keeler.

Queen's is in a position to provide many surprises during the coming season and may do just that. Well, here's hoping. After last year's six defeats, a victory would look mighty sweet now.

Tyndall

(Continued from page 5)

ed in coaching circles. A star in his college days at Syracuse University, the husky lineman made his appearance in Canadian football as a member of Argonauts' 1933 array of champions. He made good with a bang and played again in 1934, returned home the next year and then was kept out of Canadian football in 1936 by the no-import rule. He helped during all these years in teaching the tricks of line-play to Argos and Varsity and as you know there never was anything the matter with the front walls of these teams. He also had a great deal of experience in offensive play during his stay with the Scullers and this, combined with the hard-charging, fierce-tackling style of line play that he teaches, should open a new era of football at Queen's. Frank also has the benefit of help from such former stars as Joe Breen, Dr. Harry Batstone, Pep Leadley, and Tuffy Griffiths. If the team can soak up the combined knowledge of this Big Five, we shouldn't have any worries. The boys all like Frank and have been working hard, so on behalf of all the fans we say, "Welcome, Frank, and happy hunting."

They had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight alone. No word broke the stillness for half an hour, until—

"Suppose you had money," she said, "what would you do?" He threw out his chest in all the glory of young manhood. "I'd travel!"

He felt her warm, young hand slide into his. When he looked up she was gone. In his hand was a nickel.—McGill Daily.

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Co-eds Arrival Brightens Campus

The Freshettes are here again. Local and distant points have sent a new year of co-eds to brighten up the life on the Queen's campus. The majority of lassies hail from Ontario and Quebec. Alberta and Saskatchewan are the only western provinces represented, while New York and Massachusetts are the only states of the Union to send girls across the border.

It is significant that the new registrations are not drawn from as far abroad as last year. Doting parents have shown a reluctance to send their daughters far from home in war times. Thus the great percentage of new co-eds are from points not far from Kingston. Ottawa has sent a larger delegation than any other city in the Dominion and Toronto and Hamilton have kept up their usual representation.

I.R.C. Meeting

International Relations Club will hold the first meeting Wednesday, October 4th, at 4.30 p.m. in room 201, New Arts Building.

Doctor Cappon

(Continued from page 1)

the then famous Thomas Cappon. His high school training was received at Dundee and from there he went to the University of Glasgow. In 1882 he went to Genoa, Italy, to teach English Literature. He possessed a remarkable Classical training being familiar with the language, literature, and thought of the Italian, French and German people.

He became the professor of English Language and Literature at Queen's in 1888 and was associated with the famous Dr. George Munro Grant, who was then principal, and the equally famous Dr. John Watson, professor of Moral Philosophy. He retired from Queen's in 1919.

Famous Author

Not only was Dr. Cappon a great teacher but a distinguished author as well. His critical work on the life and writings of Victor Hugo was received by the critics of the day with great commendation. Other activities included the representation of Queen's University at the Imperial Congress of Universities in London in 1912. He was made a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and the North British Society of Arts.

The famous Professor Edward Caird, head of the philosophy department of Glasgow University and later of Oxford, once said: "The most cultured man I know and one of the ablest men to have been educated at Glasgow in the last ten years".

Co-op Residences

Why not a wide system of co-operative living houses for this university? The co-operative housing movement is taking on more than ever in colleges all over the country. It provides a means for students to go to school at a minimum outlay of money. It is working successfully on dozens of campuses.

There are only three co-operative living houses on this campus at the present time. The oldest is the Co-op dormitory . . . where 60 boys room at a cost of \$3 a month. One hundred and twenty boys eat at the dormitory for \$11 a month each.

—Oklahoma Daily.

Varied Programs At Campus Clubs

Primarily for the guidance of freshmen and freshettes, the Queen's Student Assembly has this year prepared a list of the various clubs and student groups on the Campus. All of these organizations are very anxious for freshman members, and the more the better. Advance notices of meetings are usually found in the Journal.

The Student Assembly itself is a confederation of clubs designed partly to centralize and co-ordinate student activity.

The Drama Guild is concerned with student dramatics and embraces all phases of the drama including acting, make up, lighting, etc. A membership fee of one dollar gives free admission to all Guild performances.

The Glee Club is another important student club whose primary activity is the formation of a mixed choral group under the direction of the Resident Musician. No previous training is required.

The Queen's Debating Union is open to all male students and has for its purpose to "stimulate interest and talent in debating and public speaking." House and Intercollegiate debates are held at frequent intervals.

The Newman Club is a religious and social organization open to all Catholic students. Its program includes a monthly Club Mass and numerous other activities.

Of particular interest to Honors students is the English Club, which aims to stimulate literary interest on the campus, especially among students majoring in this subject.

The Commerce Club is open to all Commercial students and features weekly discussion groups of students and outside speakers.

Especially formed for students of Greek and Latin is the Classics Club, which meets regularly for discussion by students and professors.

Many freshmen will be interested in the Flying Club which aims to make it possible for students interested in flying to receive their ground-school certificates. Practical work and inspection trips are featured.

These are, of course, only a few of the many campus clubs.

Many organizations open to students in the Faculty of Applied Science will be announced in these columns in the near future, whereas those mentioned above are just a few of the many organizations on the campus.

SURREALISM

Sleepy people
In a stepple,
People in a heap;
Steeple stepple,
Weepy people,
Scared to make a leap;
Steeple weople,
Peeply leapple.

—Manitoba.

Student Handbook

Copies of the Student's Handbook are now available at the University Post Office for all students. First year students may obtain them at no cost and students of other years at a cost of ten cents.

Physical Training

Classes in Physical Training begin on Monday, October 2nd. All Arts frosh must be registered at the office of the Physical Director before Saturday, Sept. 30th, at noon. Science and Meds need not register, but be sure and consult your timetable posted on the bulletin board in the men's locker room.

S.C.M. Fireside

The first Sunday evening Fireside of the S.C.M. will be held this Sunday at the home of the Principal. The meeting will take place at 8.30 p.m. This is the first meeting of a series to be held throughout the year under the auspices of the S.C.M. The year's program will be discussed and Freshmen and Freshettes will be welcomed by the association.

Journal

(Continued from page 4)

Two years ago the Journal joined other Canadian University papers in founding the C.U.P. and for the time being the Journal's editor holds the office of national secretary. The principal idea of the C.U.P. is to trade spot news between university papers and with two year's preliminary organization now completed should be of great value to all its members.

"Watch y'studyin'?"
"Soc'ology."
"Hard?"
"N'very."
"How many cuts y'allowed?"
"Never call za roll."
"Outside readin' and writin'?"
"Nope."
"Called on often?"
"Once a week."
"Thought there was a catch to it."—Silver and Gold.

Chem. Prof.: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"
Freshman: "Well—ah—they're cheaper than day rates."
—Brunswickian.

He was a Scot with the usual characteristics of his race. Wishing to know his fate, he telegraphed a proposal of marriage to his sweetheart back in the country. After waiting all day at the telegraph office for his reply, he received an affirmative answer late at night.

"Well, if I were you," said the operator who delivered the message, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl who kept me waiting so long for an answer."
"Na, na," replied the Scot. "The lass for me is the lass who waits for the night rates!"
—Gateway.

A DAY AT COLLEGE (AS IT REALLY IS)

Up at seven and put on socks which are standing in corner. Went to class from eight to twelve. Went to lunch. Went to library. Studied 'till five. Went to dinner. Went to library. Went nuts.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Two little boys were in church and the preacher was talking about Solomon and his wives and concubines. "Say," asked one, "what is a concubine?" "I'm not sure," said the other, "but I think it's an old Hebrew word for stenographer."
—The Gateway.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1939

No. 2

QUEEN'S HAS RESPONSIBILITY - WALLACE

Carry On As Usual

In view of the present situation the abolition of Freshmen Regulations seems to many people a necessary if not a vital proceeding. The reasons for this are many. In the event of a prolonged struggle an institution such as a university will have an increasingly difficult time in carrying on; it will be subject to increased criticism from the public; and at this early stage it is imperative that the would-be critics be given no opportunity to say that the undergraduate body do not realize the gravity of the situation. Further (it might be claimed) the university student is greatly benefitting by the government's expressed desire that educational institutions of every sort be carried on despite the existing conditions and that to spend his time in exuberances of a rather naive sort is hardly a fitting reaction to the exemption allowed him.

This is all very true but it needs qualification; everybody in the University from the authorities down are intent on doing their part in the present situation. This will be done in different ways: many of the men students will join the Officers Training Corps; many of the women will enrol in courses in home nursing; in these and other ways the war will be felt at the University; students cannot help but be impressed by

(Continued on page 8)

Galloping Gaels Beat Aggies Here Saturday By 8-0 Score

Grandjean, Walker, Brown, Davis, Paithouski Bright Spots

Marshall Scores

The Tricolor ushered the football season into Kingston in a very familiar setting. There was a continuous downpour of rain when the Gaels took the O.A.C. Aggies into camp by an 8-0 score. It was Queen's first game of the season and though the team seemed to go only in fits and starts, yet one gets the impression that the power is there.

Offensively the Tricolor did not really open up; they tried no passes and for that reason they found it harder to penetrate the Guelph line with the Aggie secondary playing well in; their end runs seemed to bog down at the start and only once or twice did they get much further than the line of scrimmage. The brightest spots of the game from a Queen's standpoint were the plunging of Phil Grand-

SATURDAY'S GAME

(Continued on page 7)

Frosh Reception Set For Thursday

Billy Christmas Swinging Out In Gymnasium

Thursday evening, October 5, at 8.30 p.m., the doors of the Queen's Gymnasium will be opened for the admittance of Freshettes, Coeds and Freshmen for the annual Frosh Reception. This yearly Frosh Stampede is one of the most enjoyable traditions of the University and signals the opening of the social season.

The convener, Al Davis, and his capable committee have engaged the services of Bill Christmas and his

FROSH RECEPTION

(Continued on page 7)



PETE MARSHALL

... scored touchdown for Tricolor Saturday and turned in good job as quarter.

A. M. S. General Assembly Tonight

Discussions On Elections, Tricolor; Posts Filled

The first A.M.S. general meeting under the new system will be held in Convocation Hall tonight at 7 p.m. It is about 15 years since such a meeting was held—really an executive meeting which any student is entitled to attend but in which no one except the executive can take part without the president's permission.

The highlight of the meeting will be a discussion of the A.M.S. elections which are to be held, as things stand now, on the 18th of October. An election committee, now in the process of being formed will be appointed.

Questions regarding the deficit of the Tricolor will be examined with a view to changing the sci-

A.M.S. MEETING

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's National Service Advisory Committee Formed

J. M. Macdonnell Heads Body Representative Of Entire Campus; Jemmett Military Service Aide

The National Service Advisory Committee of Queen's University which has been formed for the purpose of giving a unified comprehension of the way in which this university may assist in National issues was announced a short while ago.

Personnel of Committee

The committee is composed of representatives of the entire life of the university from the board of trustees to the students themselves. While students will continue to discuss academic problems with the Deans, Col. Jemmett, a member of the committee, will be adviser of technical needs in connection with military service. The committee has no power to act on issues as it is in the position of adviser only. The body will consider problems as they arise rather than settle them. The responsibility for this is left with the faculty organizations.

Similar advisory boards have been formed at McGill and Toronto but they are more concerned with the military than is Queen's. The committee will be headed

SERVICE COMMITTEE

(Continued on page 8)

Directory

A number of Directory cards have been turned in incomplete—all cards must be turned in by Wednesday of this week, complete with your phone number and Kingston address. If the card you filled in was not complete fill in another at the Tuck Shop of the Union, or Registrar's Office. Do it now.

Glee Club Meets Thursday Evening

Dr. F. Harrison Welcomes Musically-Minded

The Queen's Glee Club will hold its first meeting and rehearsal at eight o'clock this coming Thursday night, October fifth, in the biology lecture room of the Old Arts Building. Now is the time for new members to afford themselves the pleasures of an organization of culture and relaxation!

Those of you who feel the first burgeoning of a desire to burst into song, those who have had such desires thwarted previously and those who have been able to cultivate their musical

GLEE CLUB

(Continued on page 2)

Grant Hall Filled As Students Hear College Policy Regarding Training For National Service

Earl Clarifies Conditions Of Enrolment For The C.O.T.C.

Air Unit Possible

Queen's men are showing considerable interest in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps according to information received at the University recently. To date 625 men have signified their intention of joining by handing in the cards which were given out at the special meeting held in Grant Hall last Thursday night. Actual registration in the Corps, however, has not yet begun at this writing.

Speaking at the meeting on Thursday, Lieutenant-Colonel R. O. Earl, commanding officer of the C.O.T.C. gave the details regarding student enlistment in this organization. He explained that this was definitely not a commitment for active service, but only for training. Members of the corps will take three hours drill and three hours lectures per week and where possible about one-fifth of the year's academic work will be allowed for those who pass the examinations. This cannot, however, apply in first year Science where no academic allowance is made; Science freshmen will however be exempt from physical training. For those who are not freshmen and have not previously belonged to the C. O. T. C. conditions naturally

PROFESSOR EARL

(Continued on page 6)

Rhodes Scholars To Continue Work

Appointments To Cease During War Period

Although it is unlikely that any new Rhodes Scholars will be appointed this year the Rhodes Trustees have decided to permit all present Canadian Rhodes Scholars to begin or continue their time at Oxford. This decision followed the announcement of the University authorities in England to continue academic life as far as possible despite the war.

The term at Oxford begins in the middle of October and the scholarships of those who do not wish to go will be suspended according to D. R. Michener, Canadian Representative of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust. If suspended the scholarships will be revived later "if this should be possible."

There has been certain doubt

RHODES SCHOLARS

(Continued on page 2)

C. O. T. C.

Detailed information in regard to allowances which will be made to students in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science on the completion of the C.O.T.C. certificates, may be found on University bulletin boards. See back page of today's Journal.

Doctor Douglas Stresses Training

First Aid, Home Nursing Courses For Women

In her talk to Levana in Grant Hall last Thursday night Dr. Douglas stressed two points in particular. Firstly, she impressed the girls with the seriousness of the present situation and urged them to avoid frivolity of any kind. Secondly she stated the ways in which she thought the girls could do their part to help.

The Saint John's Ambulance Corps is offering a six weeks' course in conjunction with the Queen's doctors and the Kingston General Hospital. This course requires one two hour lecture and one hour of practical work each week for six weeks. If the examination is passed, a diploma is given. If the war is prolonged, the girls credited with the course will be able to take their places where they are needed. Dr. Douglas said that there is a possibility that a sequel course in Senior First Aid will be offered.

Another way to be of service, stated Dr. Douglas, is through Red

DOCTOR DOUGLAS

(Continued on page 6)

MISS FRESHETTE 1943 MODEL

BY A MERE-MALE

Some come here for an M.A. and some come here for a B.A. but one coy young Miss admitted, quite confidentially of course, that she had come for her M.A.N. Honestly fellows it isn't a dream. They're real. With so many beautiful maidens wandering about the campus it was quite easy for your reporter to think momentarily that he had indulged just a bit too much in Bacchanalian revelry.

They must be smart. Heretofore strong, silent men with leanings towards misogyny have been seen to stop, brush their hands

MISS FRESHETTE

(Continued on page 2)

Principal Advises Queen's Offering Facilities To Government

Scores Regulations

"It is the wish of the government that for the present the men of Queen's should carry on, and become more competent in order that they may give greater service later, if they are needed." With these words as a keynote Principal Robert C. Wallace gave his opening address to the entire student body in Grant Hall last Thursday night. Speaking to an audience that taxed even Grant Hall's capacity, the Principal took the occasion of his usual welcome to the Freshman class to speak of the gravity of the war which confronts us and to point out how Queen's men and women can best serve their country.

Quietly, but with considerable feeling, Doctor Wallace commented on the seriousness of the situation. "I cannot speak at such a time, however," he said, "without paying tribute to a great man who has passed away—Chancellor James Richardson. I feel that I miss deeply a very warm friend."

"I could have wished," he continued, "that war had not come. However Mr. Chamberlain did all any man could have done to avert the catastrophe; it could not be averted. Now Canada is at war. The temper of the nation shows that it is not likely to be a short or easy

PRINCIPAL WALLACE

(Continued on page 6)

Tuberculin Tests Started At Queen's

Entire Student Body To Gain By Protection

Tuberculosis is an infectious disease, which may be contracted by contact with open cases or "spreaders" or by drinking raw milk. It is usually latent for a considerable length of time, even years, and the symptoms may not develop until the disease is well advanced. The detection of latent cases is one of the most effective means of control. A few months after the infection is contracted a human being becomes sensitive to tuberculin and is likely to remain so for the remainder of his life. The test then becomes the most valuable means of detecting the presence of infection. It is a well recognized principle in the control of tuberculosis that all young persons who have a positive tuberculin test should have an X-ray examination.

On completion of tuberculin testing of the Freshmen, students of other years may avail themselves of the opportunity of taking the test.

An Open Letter

The time has come, the student said,
To talk of many things.

Have you ever repressed an urge to "write a letter to the editor"? If you have, perhaps you can sympathize with me. I have a letter-to-the-editor complex. For years there has usually been something bothering me, and I have spent a great deal of doubtless valuable time fighting back the desire to rush into print with my opinions on all sorts of subjects. The time has come when it is impossible for me to repress myself any longer, that, then, is the explanation of this column: it will amount to a regular letter to the editor on whatever subject I happen to be wrought up about at the time of writing. All this assumes that the editor prints my columns, including this one; if he does not you will never know of my sad case. In the latter event I can only hope you will not let it worry you.

Of course the present war and allied subjects are the most commonly discussed topics this year, both in columns like this and in ordinary conversations, and I shall probably devote a great part of my columns to my views on different aspects of international affairs. But I should like to write on many subjects beside the war and international politics. When I feel a letter to the editor coming on, it is just as likely to be about the heroic but vain resistance of Bob Pastor to Joe Louis as it is to be about the far more heroic but equally vain resistance of Warsaw to the German army; it is no more likely to be concerned with the rise of Adolph Hitler from being a N.C.O. in the last great war to be the cause of this one, than with the conversion of "Bucky" Walters from a third basemen of only average ability to one of the most effective pitchers in baseball.

So my column will be about no particular subject except life in general. I do not propose to take "all knowledge for my province" in the manner of Francis Bacon. I don't know enough to be able to. Nor do I know enough about any one subject to speak as an expert. But I have a very little knowledge and much more interest in a number of things: college work, college activities, reading, sport, and politics, international, Canadian and campus. I hope to discuss these things in this column, not, on the one hand, as an expert, nor, on the other, as the typical college man, typical man in the street (either gutter or sidewalk), or typical anything, for no one person is really typical of any class, but merely as one student giving his own opinion on things that interest him, in the hope that you may sometimes be given a new idea or helped to clarify an old one, that you will be moved to disagree or criticize and that in doing so you will talk the question over with others as well as think it over in your own mind.

All this sounds pretty ambitious but I don't think it is too ambitious. After all, why did you come here? And that reminds me about the weather. I have heard a good many men called for complaints about the way the weather has been the first week this year? I think starting the rain the first week has been a very sporting gesture to the Freshmen on the part of the weather man. Usually it is fine for the first week and the innocent Freshmen are already to believe it will be ever thus, then it starts to rain and keeps on raining until the Spring Convocation. This year the Freshmen got a chance to learn early what the rest already know—that there are many reasons

Physical Classes

Arts—Mon. and Fri. 3-4 p.m.

Science—Secs. 1, 2, 3, 4 Tues. 3-4 p.m. Thurs. 4-5 p.m. Secs. 5, 6, 7, 8 Tues. and Thurs. 11-12 a.m.

Meds—Wed. 3-4 p.m. and Sat. 10-11 a.m.

Note—All classes commence on Monday, Oct. 2nd and will continue as per schedule unless further notice is given on the locker room bulletin board.

Rhodes Scholars

(Continued from page 1)

since the outbreak of the war as to what course would be followed and not until the Oxford University authorities clarified their position was a decision made. At least three of the Scholars appointed last year have decided to begin their studies and are now en route to England.

With regard to the situation for the coming year, it seems that as things stand at present there will be no appointments made but everything depends of course on the war and a change in plans may be forthcoming in the near future.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

genius, talent, or inclinations in any form of musical self-expression whatsoever, are heartily urged to add your voices to the swelling numbers of Queen's vocal representatives!

The Glee Club, ably directed by Dr. F. L. Harrison, is a comparatively new branch of the school's organizational life. It's very youth, however, gives greater scope for growth, expression, and enthusiasm. If witness of a steadily growing attendance, an increasing number of more polished performances, and a more popular reception from the student body speaks so highly of the club as it did last year, then those who put their energies into the furtherance of its popularity are more than justified in their work.

As was hinted before, experience in similar projects is not prerequisite to membership in the club by any means. High or low voices of man or woman, we want you; the music is not so ambitious as to scare you.

for coming to Queen's, of which reasons Kingston weather is not one. But to be serious, most students if really pressed for the reasons why they came to Queen's would offer as one of the chief, the delightfully vague excuse, "to get an education." And education does not mean merely the acquiring of either facts or degrees. It does not mean acquiring at all. It means being led out into richer, wider experience; it means the bringing of the mind away from ignorance and narrowness into knowledge and understanding. And because your education at Queen's should come, not from classes alone but from every experience you meet, the only excuse for the existence of anything around the place, even this column is that it should aim to help in this "leading out" of the student into the green pastures of the mind.

This appears to be getting a little thick—anyway, enough for this time. Next time we'll get down to cases. And 'til then, gentle reader, if you're still with me, Au Revoir.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.



The Big Three in the New Deal: Captain Doug Annan, Head-Coach Frank Tyndall and Assistant Tuffy Griffiths. Vivre le Braintrust and may their year be a successful one.

Miss Freshette

(Continued from page 1)

across their eyes, and ogle. Solomon in all his glory never had beauty like this in his harem.

Tradition played a great part as the reason for the average Freshette registering at Queen's. Almost all had a relative or two who in the past claimed Queen's as the Alma Mammy. The fact that it was a small school influenced others as they believed that a small university was best for the gentler sex.

The Freshettes were not slow in answering and many times they turned the tables and asked the questions which would lead one to believe that it is not only all the answers that they know.

Not one young lady thought that university was less than she had expected. In most cases they thought it just too thrilling and, believe it or not, glamorous. They also believed that Football Players did not have the appeal they are supposed to possess. Thus they denied quite emphatically that the boy had to be a football hero, etc., etc....

Very few of the gals wish to form any entangling alliances at present but as one of them suggested, "you never can tell". They do want the dances to start and are eagerly looking forward to the Frosh Reception. One charmer said that on that night her costume would include ski boots as she needed her feet for a while yet. Somebody has been telling her things.

Mention of the 10.30 curfew was the signal for groans. None of the kids had ever been forced to come in at that time at home and they thought such an early hour was unnecessary here.

The food at Ban Righ came in for some bouquets, but one, they said she was a farmerette, complained that she didn't get enough to eat.

A question that aroused a lot of comment was, "In what way did you prepare to enter university?" Generally it had taken each Freshette two months to start the novel step. Fashion magazines were read and re-read, hashed and re-hashed to see what the well dressed girl wore at university. Haven't you noticed, fellows? There are plenty of gilded lilies around this year. And ain't it grand? They want Sadie Hawkins back again!

They call her checkers because she always jumps when you make a bad move.

Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Dear Diary:

Today was the first day of lectures, and I had an 8 o'clock. What a ghastly hour to rise for higher education in English language and literature. Didn't even have time to check up on my general outlook, which seems to be pretty important here. It's fun being a Freshette, but how I wish I'd been a bit smarter about my clothes.

We hope this isn't you, Freshette, but if it is, welcome to Fashion Fancies. It isn't too late to rearrange your wardrobe. A new sweater, a smart belt, or a tricky gold chain, may make that change which will convert you from a hashful gal into a College Woman. That's the "raison d'être" of this column—to help you keep on the knowing side of our campus fashions, and to tell you where to shop for the various items we may find in the downtown stores. So don't go too far away.

We'll keep you informed and well-dressed, if you just listen. At this point, here's a hint: Why don't you save your shekels and invest in a Mademoiselle each month? It's the handiest little handbook to fashion fancies we've seen in a long time. Make the most of your powers of observation too, gals, and you won't go far wrong.

Letter from one college man to another:
Sir,—My fiancée informs me that you insisted on kissing her on a certain occasion last week. Kindly meet me at the K.O. Boxing School on Wednesday evening next—Yours sincerely,

JOSEPH STEVENS.

Reply:
Sir,—Your circular letter of the 26th received and filed. I shall be pleased to attend the meeting on the day indicated.—Yours truly,

STEVE JOSEPHS.
(gateway.)

Professor (in the middle of a joke): "Have I ever told this one before?"

Class (in chorus): "Yes."

Professor: "Good! You will probably understand it this time.

Science '42

Pres.—Don Thomson.
Vice-Pres.—Pete Humenick.
Sec.—Norman Grandfield.
Treas.—Drew Anderson.
Athletic Sticks — Ken Chapman, Clark Graham.
(Hon. Pres. and Social Committee left until a later date).

The Wanepetei Chant

Oh its often I wonder
How women love men;
Then thousand times over
How men can love them.

Sure we'll eat when we're
hungry
And drink when we're dry,
And if whiskey don't kill us
We'll live 'till we die.

As drunk as we are
And drunk as we get,
We've never come home
In a wheel-barrow yet!

On the telephone: "Is this the City Nursery?"
Other end: "Yes madam."
O.T.: "Well, I'd like to hire a nurse for the afternoon."
Old lady to weeping youth: "I wouldn't cry that way, my little man."
Youth: "Cry any way you darn please. This is my way."

Who borrows all your ready cash?
Your roommate.
Whose talk is senseless haberdash?
Your roommate.
Who confiscates your socks and ties?
Who never thinks to wind the clock?
Who smokes the last one in the box?
Your roommate.
Who always borrows, never lends?
Your roommate.
Who brings around his low-brow friends?
Your roommate.
Who breaks the furniture and lamps?
Who uses up your postage stamps?
Who corresponds with movie vamps?
Your roommate.
Who giggles at you when you flunk?
Your roommate.
Who always comes home late and drunk?
Your roommate.

But who's a constant pal to you?
Who overlooks the things you do?
Who knows and loves you through and through?
Your mother.

—Phainman.

C.O.T.C.

(Whereas the cards distributed at an earlier date were merely for provisional registration in the C.O.T.C. the parades scheduled for this week are for actual enlistment).

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by
LT. COL. R. O. EARL
Commanding Queen's University
Contingent
Training Season 1939-40
3 October 39

PART I.

No. 1, PARADES—

(a) Men with previous experience will report at the Orderly Room, Tuesday 3 Oct. 39, between 1600 and 1800 hrs.

(b) Recruits will be taken on the strength at the following times:

Artillery, Arts, Wed. 4 Oct., 1500-1700 hrs.

Artillery, Science, Medical, Wed. 4 Oct., 1900-2100 hrs.

Signals, Infantry, A-K, Thur. 5 Oct., 1500-1700 hrs.

Infantry, L-Z, Thur. 5 Oct., 1900-2100 hrs.

Engineers, Fri. 6 Oct., 1700-1800 hrs., 1900-2100 hrs.

Medical, Fri. 6 Oct., 1900-2100 hrs.

at the Orderly Room, Gymnasium.

(c) All ranks will parade at the Gymnasium, Saturday, 7 Oct., 1330 hrs.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

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AT THE THEATRES

- A+ A picture in a thousand.
A Really excellent, not to be missed.
B Average, worth serious attention.
C or lower—hardly worth reviewing.
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

CAPITOL

It was gratifying to find that our first assignment was to review "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and seldom have we enjoyed a show more.

Based on James Hilton's widely read novel of the same name, the picture adaptation retains all the charm and sentiment of the book. Great credit must go to the screen writers, cast and director who so accurately interpreted Hilton's novel.

Robert Donat as Mr. Chips, the lovable schoolmaster is superb and gives a performance which by its sincerity and strength of character surpasses even his portrayal of the doctor in "The Citadel". Donat is supported by Greer Garson, a new screen discovery who does excellent work as Mrs. Chips. Terry Kilburn also has a prominent part.

The story shows, through the eyes of a schoolmaster, the pageant of adolescence in a great school. Mr. Chipping, affectionately known as "Chips", becomes a teacher at an English public school as a young man and remains there the rest of his life. He meets and marries a beautiful girl whose death casts an aura of great kindness towards his fellowman about him. He becomes a tradition. Great men's destinies are shaped by him.

Football and cricket in noted English schools provide action. The rescue of the heroine on Tyrolean mountain top, a great ball in Vienna and the usual air raid during the Great War are among the dramatic highlights.

A colored cartoon and "Paramount News" are also featured.

GRAND

The current attraction at the Grand is "Five Came Back" featuring Wendy Barrie, Lucille Ball, Joseph Calcia, and Chester Morris.

The passengers of a plane headed for Panama City include a botanist and his wife, a convicted anarchist and his guardian, a millionaire's son eloping surreptitiously with his fiancée, a *louche* young lady, and a gangster's child in the care of one of his father's accomplices.

When the plane is caught in a tropical storm, it is forced down in the dense growth of the Amazon jungle. During the two weeks taken to repair the engine, the group adopts itself to life in the wilds; everyone but the rich young man

Busy Year Set For Debating Union

Queen's University Debating Union is looking forward to another big year during the coming season, in spite of the fact that some of the plans made last spring have had to be cancelled due to the war. The Union had hoped to have a debate this fall with a team from Western Canada under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Canadian University Students but word has been received recently that all N.F.C.U.S. tours have been cancelled.

However plans are already under way for several debates to come this term. First of the Intercollegiate contests will probably be held in November when it is possible that we may have as our guests, a debating team from Bates College at Lewiston, Maine. While this is at present only a possibility Queen's will be very fortunate if it can be arranged, since Bates is reputed to have a more than usually good team. Their record for the past 35 years includes debates against such Universities as California, Stanford, Harvard, Cornell, and Columbia, as well as Oxford and Cambridge in England and Edinburgh University in Scotland. Even against such opposition they have won eighty-five per cent of their debates.

An early verbal battle is also planned with the Levana Society. The ladies won last year's contest and the men are eager for revenge. Any freshman talent will be very welcome at the Debating Union meetings. Watch the Journal for further announcements.

Coming Events

Today:

5:00 p.m.—Drama Guild

Senate Room

7:00 p.m.—A.M.S.

Convocation Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 4:

4:00 p.m.—Arts Freshmen

Convocation Hall

4:30 p.m.—I.R.C.

201, New Arts Bldg.

Thursday, Oct. 5:

5:00 p.m.—Glee Club

Biology Lecture Rm.

Old Arts Bldg.

Thursday, Oct. 8:

8:30 p.m.—Frosh Reception

Gym

and the detective becoming a useful member of the community. The character study here is of especial interest. The day of the departure comes, but, unfortunately, one of the twin motors proves irreparable. The pilot can take off with only five passengers. Five must remain.

The climax comes when a choice has to be made as to those who are to go. The anarchist, takes over control at the gun-point and makes the choice for them.

Apart from an excellent plot and good photography, the acting of Joseph Calcia and C. Aubrey Smith are outstanding. —B.

—A.G.

Drama Guild

The Executive of the Drama Guild will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building.

Queen's Boasts 99 Year History

Queen's University was founded by Royal Charter in October, 1841, and owes its origin to the desire of Canadian Presbyterian Synod for a trained ministry within the new country.

The first classes were held in 1842 with Dr. Liddell as principal. In 1877 Rev. G. M. Grant became principal and for a quarter of a century built with brilliant success upon the foundation laid by his predecessors. The University gained rapidly in size and prestige.

In 1854, the Medical Faculty of Queen's was established. It was reorganized in 1865 as the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in affiliation with the University but in 1891, the original status was redeemed.

Queen's led the way in coeducation. As early as 1870 special classes in English were formed for women, but courses leading to a degree were not thrown open to them until 1878-9. In 1880, coeducation was extended to the Medical Course and in 1883 a separate women's Medical College was opened and affiliated with Queen's. It was closed however in 1894 as similar facilities were offered in Toronto and elsewhere.

The school of mining was founded in 1893 under an Ontario Charter. In view of the rapid growth of the school, the Provincial Legislature in 1900 provided for its accommodation two large buildings, Ontario Hall and Fleming Hall. Queen's now boasts thirty buildings, the majority of limestone construction. The value of properties and endowments is \$9,000,000. The annual income derived from interest on investments, fees and government grants is about \$800,000. This is used for maintenance, administration and teaching.

Queen's University, though founded by a church, was dedicated to the nation. As its constituency expanded its constitution was gradually broadened until finally in 1912, as a result of an amicable agreement between the Presbyterian Church and the trustees of the University, an act was passed by the Dominion Parliament removing the last vestige of denominational control. The registration of students has grown from 665 in 1900 to over 4,000 in the last session and Queen's has become nation-wide in its work and influence.

British Columbians

There will be a no-host dinner party for all British Columbians at the Queen's Cafe (corner Union and Division) this Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. This will be a swell chance to meet some swell side-hill gongers before joining the crowd at the Freshman Reception.

Phone Gary Bowell, 340AV, or leave a note at the P.O. some time today if you intend to go.

Frosh: Roman women must have worn queer clothes!

Senior: Howzatt?

Frosh: My History prof. says they heated their houses by carrying hot coals around in braziers.

WELCOME

To all students and members of the Faculty, Geo. Freed extends a sincere welcome and best wishes for a successful year.

And while you're soaking in science, arts and engineering problems don't forget your personal appearance. It's important too!

Drop in to Geo. Freed's and see what a swell course we have in "personal appearance."

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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PETER MACDONNELL, 1954

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PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1939

Sunday Evening Sing-songs

Where are all our warbling tenors and basso profundos? There was a time when Sunday evening meant the Union sing-song, camaraderie and musical enjoyment. We could go back farther to the days when the professors started lectures with the last words of "There's a hole in the bottom of the sea" still ringing through the room. What better way to spend the five minute interval than in song?

We are ashamed to admit that "Oil Thigh" is the only respectable song we have learned at college, but it is true. We know that there are songs a-plenty waiting to be learned, the Union and the piano have been crying for attention, so all we need now is a little masculine enthusiasm and the rafters will be ringing once more!

Good Work, A.M.S.

We would like to congratulate the Alma Mater Society on the promptness with which the theatre cards were circulated this fall. The entire student body could show its approval by getting all Directory information in quickly and correctly, with benefit to editors and students alike.

In Sympathy

The Journal, on behalf of the student body of Queen's, extends sympathy to Patricia Lipsett on the recent death of her father, R. W. Lipsett. Mr. Lipsett was well known in the journalistic world and at the time of his death was Parliamentary correspondent of the Toronto Daily Star and President of the Parliamentary Press Gallery in Ottawa.

Letters To The Editor

All things, good or bad, thrive on criticism: and among these things (good or bad) can be included the Journal. In the past the medium of such criticism as we have received — and there has always been more than enough to ensure that no one connected with the Journal develops anything which even remotely resembles a superiority complex—has been letters to the Editor. These have been printed at the Editor's discretion. This year we intend, in fact we promise to print, within the natural bounds of liberal reason, every letter which we receive. Our hope in doing this is to draw out any criticisms which may be prevalent before they have a chance to turn into ardent prejudice. As an organ of the Alma Mater Society the Journal is your paper. As such it is your right to criticize, and this is an invitation to do just that. There is only one condition: all letters must be signed so that whether the would-be critic wishes his name to appear in print or not, we at least have it. This then is the only stipulation: so go ahead and write when the spirit moves—letters not only of criticism but any kind—we'll print it!

The Bookshelf

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Literary Freshmen with Note Books

Imagine John Dos Passos, Ernest Hemmingway, Gertrude Stein, E. E. Cummings and Ogden Nash as freshmen at Queen's jotting down their impressions as if they were characters in their own books.

John Dos Passos: The Camera Eye

different people kept passing me but I didn't want to look at them because I mustn't seem like a freshman. I kept on walking this must be the right building only Uncle Ed said it wasn't there in this time.

stairs stairs stairs and in the room at the top there was an awful lot of people but I am as important as anybody else I said and made the girl give me all those cards

blue cards yellow cards but most of them were white

James Arthur Waddington no cross it out Waddington James Arthur somebody else had Perch P. A. G. very neat and black and squiggly on the stern white lined paper

Waddington J. A. boldly written "tiddle um pum, tiddle um pum open the door let the music in" the nickleodian at Square Corners the night before I left home and we both had double choc'it sodas only she couldn't finish hers

you can't take Eng. 10 if you haven't passed Eng. 1 you can't take Biology 1 if you want to take Physics 1 at the same time hell what's he think I am I know that much

it got awfully hot in there but a very nice girl not like a co-ed at all started to talk with me yeah it's just like I said to Bill at home if you've got "it" you've got "it" and they all run after you only I never boast about it like some fellows do

and on the way down stairs holy bald-headed — quit shovitt willyn'th gee free tickets to the show a little book slipped from

under my arm someone gave me some papers Q.S.A. gee a raterity but I only got some more papers yeah I got a rooming house what d'yuh take me for outside I was just like anyone else it was raining pretty hard and someone was cooking sausages and bacon as I passed "tiddle um pum tiddle um pum" Ernest Hemmingway

It was a grey lime-stone building in the shape of an L. There was a tall, wise-looking man standing near the door. Blue smoke curled upwards from his pipe. I thought he was a professor because he was carrying a brief-case.

I asked, "Is this the New Arts Building, Sir?" I knew then that he wasn't a professor because he laughed when I said "Sir."

He said, "Yes, come and get it, boy!"

Inside I met Bud. I was glad because Bud always knew where and when everything was. I knew when Eng. 2 was but I didn't know where.

"Where's Eng. 2 Bud?"

"Room 301. Hell don'tcha know anything?"

We sat together in Eng. 2. I marked off a section in my notebook and wrote Eng 2 in broad bold capitals at the top. This made me feel a certain mastery of the subject. The girl in front of me used a strong, cheap, perfume. She looked around at Bud and me and then whispered something to a large blonde sitting beside her. They giggled. Red welled up over my face from behind my ears. Bud said, "You're blushing."

"I'm not," I said. I was lying.

Two ink-blots appeared beside "English 2". They were large and black and blobby. They began to spread. I wondered why I had come to University. Bud lent me a blotter and the two bulbous blobs became pale and lifeless like a bulbous, black spider suddenly shrieked.

I heard the professor say that it was important to take clear, complete, though concise notes in order to get a comprehensive view of the history of English

literature. I wrote "clear, complete though concise" in my new loose-leaf notebook. Soon there was an exciting, tinny, continuous sound in the hall and every one started to walk out although the professor was trying to finish a sentence.

Gertrude Stein

Here among the falling o the leaves the falling drawling tra-la-lalaing the rain dew droppy pouring roaring o the rain my folks at home my folks my buildings grey and grey and as gray gloomy glitinous ghouls standing straight sternly standing in the rain o the leaves the leafy loaly and the birds Mary Mary quite contrary with sweet straightly sternly standing in the rain o the leaves the leafy loaly and the birds Mary Mary quite contrary with sweet perfume soldiers standing in my Mary straightly sternly standing by my Mary the rain no roses here no rose is no rose but only leaves falling in the no rose.

E. E. Cummings

Young soon (to be proud) With rum and chips and things and St??udent from some use chipso it makes institution Green as the first p—

— a in the p—
— d.

"O whither lies the so bright cozzled parking car twenty-five cents two bits."

"Ah no!! returns soon to—be dumbfounded youth from somesocalledmanufactory Squiz?zling yell—
Owshly!!!! The cokes are better in Thantrila and

Green Lies The So Brightly Glooin.
Ogden Nash

"Get an education while you can."

was the advise of some member of my badging numerous family whom I cannot remember for sure but think it was my Uncle Stan.

So here I am, registered at college

In Latin 1, French 2, English 2, Spanish A and One Biologie.

Queen's Spirit and Ted Reeve

We have never tried to define, or heard adequately defined, the thing called "Queen's Spirit." But we all have seen it at work around us, and have felt its pervading spirit on the campus. We associate it with certain fellows—Ted Reeve, for instance, who for six years has been a prince of coaches. On leaving Queen's Ted wrote a few words which show the essence of the Queen's spirit so clearly that we would like to pass them on—

"We left college over the week-end. Decided to take a crack at Big Four football excitement when the opportunity suddenly presented itself. Before we were too far gone in the fest to keep up with a signal practice. We don't know how the situation is going to work in Montreal, whether there will be a Big Six or not. But a change is good for one, now and then, and as a voice from the back seats says, a change might also be a break for Queen's.

We don't know how a fellow feels when he leaves a college he has attended as a student. It must be quite a wrench. For our six years as an employee down at Queen's has given us hundreds of happy days and a store of pleasant memories. After all, when you coach a team for six years without once having anyone butting in on you or criticizing; when, even on the worst days, the members of the Athletic Board and the supporters and students merely say: "Never mind that one, you are doing fine we'll win the next three." you have something to remember. Always. That is the way they are at Queen's. From the freshmen in their tams right through to professors and doctors, men famous in their fields of learning, who are still impressed in how things are going with the Tricolor on the forty-yard line. And another thing. You learn a lot at college even if you are not a student. We don't know whether it is the same everywhere, but at Queen's there is certainly a tremendous college spirit. And a tie between students and graduates that is a very strong one. You learn, too, how hard most lads work to get through. You learn to admire these youngsters (many of the kind we used to call white collar guys) for the way they muck in the mines, slug it out in the steel works, or do summer work in the bush on the rocky road to an education. They do it the hard way. And like it.

We were lucky at Queen's inasmuch as we generally had a team good enough to be in there battling for sixty minutes. They didn't win so many and we never had a big enough squad to get a power-house attack. But there were always a lot of thrilling seasons and very, very even-scoring games. We had several great players and the rest are the kind who would try anything once. We had Senator Powell, the trainer, to keep the light in the club, and we had the privilege of meeting a lot of happy-go-lucky huskies who could keep a dressing-room, a scrimmage line, a dance floor, or a class room in an uproar. And still come up with good marks.

Yes, there were a lot of happy days down there. When the trees were turning gold and red against a background of the old gray, stone college buildings, the smell of burning leaves hung on the autumn air, and the Galloping Gaels were whooping through practice at Richardson Stadium. Coaching was all right, like that. And the man who gets that job is a fortunate fellow. We hope he enjoys it as much as we did."

Tricolor

A number of 1939 "Tricolor", official student year book, is on sale at the Queen's Post Office at a price of \$4.00 each. This book makes an excellent gift, and serves as a valuable record of life at Queen's.

A.M.S. Office Hours

The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society will be in his office in the Gymnasium daily from 5 to 6 p.m. Anyone having business with the Society is requested to call there or 'phone 3154.

All those who have not obtained their theatre tickets yet may do so by calling at the office of the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

In this latter course we cut up cats

And look at their legs and tonsils, brains and whether and how they can have little cats. The guys who know call Spanish A a "sure"

But they say everybody worth knowing takes it, like girls from Jersey, cheer-leaders and gossip-column writers who soil at heart the pure.

It rains a lot, but the town's not bad.

Prices are going up according to the landlady who has laddered the tariff four bits so could you lend me a twenty till next week Dad?

—With sincere apologies to the above-named authors Stein, Cummings and Nash were strained through Don Shepherd.

Official Notices

Thanksgiving Day

As Monday, October 9th, is Thanksgiving Day no classes will be held at the University on that day.

Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Marion Ross.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily, absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

Arts '43

A compulsory meeting for all Arts freshmen and freshettes will be held in Convocation Hall Wednesday, Oct. 4th at 4 p.m.

John D. Muir,
Secretary Arts Society.



"Are there any local regulations I should observe?"
"Yes, smoke your own Sweet Caps."

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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

Johnny Edwards, popular young physical instructor and ex-Queen's and Argo rugby star, swung out in double harness at Newcastle a few weeks ago. Mrs. Edwards before her marriage was Miss Evelyn Richards and like Johnny, is a grad of Queen's. A host of congrats from all branches of athletics and from the student body here are extended to John.

TRICOLOR TAKES FIRST

The team came through with a rather unimpressive win over O.A.C. on Saturday. The weather was conducive to anything but good football and the result was a game filled with fumbles and a steady pounding of the line. Queen's tried no forward passes and got exactly nowhere on their end runs. However they did play heads-up football and took advantage of every break and fumble.

LINE WAS GOOD

The line play showed evidence of the Tyndall style of coaching throughout the game and in spots really went to town. The blocking on kicks was very good and the kicking, handled by "Boots" Brown and "Stinky" Davis, was a high spot in the game. The one that Brownie kicked for a point travelled from Queen's forty yard stripe to the Aggie's deadline, a distance of almost eighty yards.

FAMILIAR FACES COLUMN

George Carson is out again and jogging into condition after a siege of the flu. He can certainly be used and the outside positions on the team could stand some bolstering. Also seen hitting the hard trail to condition was Jack MacNeill, last year's promising heavyweight boxer, who is now an aspirant for the Intermediate rugby team. If Jack puts the old drive into playing on the gridiron that he did in the squared circle, he'll do, cum laude. If you see a very well-built, young blonde giant who is tripping over a very long face, you'll be looking at Leo McDonald, the best boxer that Jack Jarvis has had in a long time. The cause of the sorrow is rooted in the academic results of the year. Leo unfortunately missed his year and the B. W. & F. will miss his zip and ability. Ivan McDonough, "the Terrible Ivan" of last year's Junior team and winner of the Royal Todd Trophy is back in the grind and would look good in that fast back spot with Bob Davis and Mike Loucks.

EX-FAMILIAR FACES COLUMN

The ex-Tricolor boys who still can't withstand the smell of liniment and the thud of the pigskin are spread on several fronts this year. Eddie Barnabe is slated as the quarter for the very strong Westmounts of the O.R.F.U. circuit. Curly Krug, well-known to grid followers a few years ago as one of Queen's brightest stars will do his running for the Peterborough Orfuns this season. Charlie Peck, Bernie Thornton, Bud Lewis, and Harry Sonshine are again donning the Double Blue of Argos. "Once bitten, twice shy" is certainly not in the Son's book of proverbs and Harry will again expose his jaw to Big Four competition. Better luck this year, Harry. John Munro has retired from active football but is teaching school and coaching rugby down London way. See you at the Western game, "Tige." The Bruiser turned Beaver and now we have to fight against rather than with Chucker, for a glance at a Varsity program will show you that Chuck McLean, an up-and-coming Dent is now with the Blues. We hope it's not true and that the Westmount victory over the Royals didn't mean a thing but the so-called experts are picking Ted Reeve's Royals to fill the basement berth this year. Gee, it never rains but it pours, eh, Ted. However, the Moaner has done better with worse teams and should upset the dope again this year.

TRACK IS IN SWING AGAIN

With the return of Johnny Edwards and Bill Fritz, track enthusiasts are again to be seen loosening up and getting into condition at the Stadium these afternoons. From all reports the prospects look bright with some good new-comers shaping up well. The call is also out for Intermediate and Junior football potentials to turn up and get going. See Len Ede for uniforms and then the rest is up to you. P.S.—Nick Pathouski was the best man on the field on Saturday.

Cinder Siftings

The excellent turn-out of track talent, actual and apparent, these last few days, has stimulated even the mildest supporter of the cinder sport to enthusiastic comment. At the stadium a bevy of multicolored sweat suits greets the eye on every hand. Some twenty-five track and field aspirants are going through their paces daily, building up condition and improving style, in preparation for the competitions to come. Not in the memory of this column has there been such an initial response to the call to spikes. And there may yet be those who are holding back. Let them do so no longer. . . . Our Interfaculty meet is not far distant and every extra day's training under the belt counts for seconds or fractions thereof clipped from competition times.

Auent the meets to come we proffer the following information:

On Thursday, October 12th, a triangle meet with R.M.C. and Trenton will be staged at our own stadium. This contest provided much interest last year and will give our boys a good opportunity to show up under competition.

On Monday, October 16th, the Annual Interfaculty Meet will come to pass. Ever a highlight of the year's sports, it will this year be the opening gun in a revised schedule of intramural athletics. The popular mile relay of last year will be repeated and an even greater entry list is looked for. From the results

of the meet the Intercollegiate team will be selected, the favored ones to journey the following Friday to Toronto.

There on the 20th, the teams of Queen's, Toronto, McGill, McMaster and Western will once again vie for supremacy. And it is not vain to hope that Queen's this year will climb a few more rungs of the ladder toward an ultimate championship. Word comes out of the east and west of serious gaps in the line-ups of the other colleges which may passively help Queen's chances.

We alike must regret a few vacancies caused by injury, graduation, or academic pitfalls. Of Jimmy Courtwright we have spoken already. Ross Elmer, Vic Kuowles and Dick Pierson will be missed from the team. Johnny MacNab, a prospect in the distance events will likewise leave a gap to be filled by other aspirants.

Due to the unflinching energies of our coach, the jumping and pole vault pits have been immeasurably improved, and a new run-down for the latter event has been completed. There is much work yet to be done if the track is to be put in A1 shape but it is something which cannot be accomplished in one season, and we must needs bide our time.

On Friday of this week Coach Johnny Edwards will hold the first time trials of the season. This is the opportunity for runners, jumpers and shot putters to check up on their week's progress in training.

Queen's will this year send a

(Continued on page 7)

Tennis Tournay Starts This Week

Mac Thomson Supervises Intercollegiate Team

The new men's intramural program of athletics for this year begins on Thursday of this week when the singles tennis tourney gets under way on the Queen's courts. Entries close at six p.m. on Wednesday, the fourth, and play will commence the following day to decide the winners of the year tennis championships and also the five places for the Tricolor tennis team. This will travel to Toronto on the sixteenth for the annual inter-college series.

Mac Thomson, in charge of the Queen's racquet welders for this year, will make the draw when all entries are in and will announce the round dates when all games must be completed, or the defaulters will be automatically cut out of the draw. In other years because of carelessness in arranging games and matches, this men's tournament has gone uncompleted in the fall, but this season will see a few changes in the choosing of the Queen's five-man team. Mac will watch closely all contestants through the first two rounds, and will take the ten best players after that round has been played and begin round robin play on the courts of the Kingston Tennis Club to decide the team for the Intercollegiate series. Only those men who play at least the two opening rounds of the tournament will be chosen for the final tryouts. Those desiring to try for a place on the tennis team (and there are only two men left from last year's team) to play in the Intercollegiate meet are requested for their own good to get in touch with Johnny Edwards or Mac

Tennis Tournament

All entries for the men's tennis tournament close on Wednesday, Oct. 4th at 6.00 p.m. All team entries for touch football close with the Physical Director on Saturday, Oct. 7th at 12 noon.

Thomson (763-W) immediately. The draw will be posted on the tennis bulletin board just inside the library door on Thursday morning, October 5th. A new method of providing balls has been incorporated this year. Before the match begins, at the request of either player new balls will be used to be paid for and kept by the loser.

Not only is this the method of choosing the college representatives for tennis this year, but the new intramural athletic title for Year competition begins with this tennis tournament. For every game played, the year team as a whole will derive points for their individual entries, and special bonuses will be earned for games won; finally a fifty point bonus will go to the Year team producing the winner and another twenty-five to the runner up. Naturally, the year having the most entries has the best chance to capture the most points, even if they don't get by the second or third rounds, so Year Athletic Sticks should see that they are well represented in this activity. Get your entries in now!

Golf Tournament Plans Completed

On Sunday next, Oct. 8, a tournament will be held over the Catarqui Golf Course to decide the golf championship of Queen's. The event will consist of 27 holes of medal competition to be played before 6 o'clock on the date of the event. The extra nine holes must be played over the first nine. Prizes will be awarded for low gross and low net. Club handicaps will be accepted. The entry fee for the event is \$1.50, payable on the tee. Entries close Friday, Oct. 6th. All those interested please get in touch with either Ed. Gibson, phone 43; Joe Pidutti, phone 4193-W, or John Dwyer, phone 3. Mr. R. H. Green, professional at the Catarqui Golf and Country Club has kindly consented to run the tournament.

PHIL GRANDJEAN

In Saturday's exhibition with Guelph Aggies Phil was Queen's most valuable performer offensively. His constant ground gaining tactics were a treat to watch and if he keeps on in this style should be the talk of the league.

Phil came to us from across the border two years ago, showed his American football training while with the Intermediates and would have been with the Seniors last year had not an injury, acquired while working in the summer, kept him on the inactive list. About six feet in height, weighing 170 pounds, Phil has the build for his backfield position. Although his strong point athletically is football he handles himself with the best in boxing and skiing. Big things are expected from Phil this season and he has started off on the right foot.

Rugby Managers

Three freshmen are wanted as assistant managers for the Senior football team. Anyone who wishes to apply please see Mr. Edwards in Gym.

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston, and beg to remind them that as formerly the prestige of years stands behind

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Professor Earl

(Continued from page 1)

vary with individual cases. Medical students up to fourth year cannot expect to qualify for Medical Commissions but may train in stretcher work, first-aid and anti-gas protection. Students in fifth and sixth year Medicine can take instruction in the C.O.T.C. and receive Medical Commissions. This may not however be done simply by getting an M.D. degree.

Colonel Earl explained that in keeping with a policy of co-operation with the other Universities who have not in the past paid their men, pay will be discontinued this year except for those who already hold certificates and will aid in giving instruction. There will not be however any expense for students. It was also announced that there is a possibility that in the near future training may be given here for entrance into the Royal Canadian Air Force; this is at present however only a vague possibility. In closing Colonel Earl said that any individual inquiries may be made at the Orderly room in the Gymnasium.

Student military training has also begun at McGill and University of Toronto. Nearly 700 men have registered at McGill, of whom some 250 are undergraduates.

A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

up to assure non-recurrence of financial difficulties. The auditor's report will be presented.

Appointment of a number of committees will take place, including the Social Functions Committee and the A.M.S. Court. With regard to the latter the positions of Junior Justices, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Chief of Police and Clerk are to be filled.

Under the new system introduced last year the A.M.S. Athletic Stick ceases to be an elective position and becomes an appointment of the executive: this important position will be filled tonight, along with a new Trustee of Colours who must also be named.

Meds '40

Hon. Pres.—Dr. L. J. Austin
President—Jack Jenkins.
Vice-Pres.—Tom Courrier.
Sec.—Treas.—John Barr.
Athletic Stick—Eddie Gibson.
Social Convenor—Sid Arber.
Journal Rep.—Bill Grimshaw.

Social Functions

According to the terms of the Alma Mater Society constitution, any organization desiring to hold a dinner, dance, or other social function must apply to the Social Functions Committee at least ten days in advance of the date desired. Applications may be left at the Queen's Post Office.

When permission is granted to hold a function for which tickets will be sold to other than members of the organization sponsoring the function, a fee of \$5.00 shall be paid immediately to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Society.

Co-ed Cheerleaders

All women students interested in cheer leading please report to balcony, Gymnasium, Wednesday, Oct. 4th, at 4.30 p.m.

HITHER AND YON

becomes

WHEEL THE PEOPLE

Here we are back again covered with the filth of muck racing and with a nose very shiny from sticking it a little too much in other peoples' business. It also could be blamed on a little bit too much apple shining as we are very desirous of passing the year.

Snaky Jake, alias Pontiff, is not returning to the news because he has been stood up. No! Not that. Believe it or not he did have a date. The lady in question took a 12.30 but what we can't figure out is why she returned to G. House at 10.30. Originally we were going to say he had become quite a ladies' man for the lovely he was with inscribed his name on the Gossip Shop register while he sat back in true baronical style and directed proceedings. He was doing all right 'till 10.30, or was he?

There is a hmanic loose on the campus. At least he must be slightly nuts because he stole Pap McKean's car. Anyone knowing the car in question will realize why said thief can be called insane. It must have been stolen for it isn't garbage day in the wee sma' hours of Sunday a.m. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of said jalopy is requested not to get in touch with Pap under penalty of instant execution as he is glad to get rid of it. He has the pessimistic thought, however, that maybe the insane one upon finding in what shape the car is in will return it. Pap concluded by saying, "I'll take it off their hands for nothing if I must, but I should get some monetary return for being so kind to them."

Bill Laurence's prediction as to the ultimate fate of the average Queen's man deserves mention and nothing more.

Jack the Mitch was placed, during his recent sojourn in the hospital, two doors from the Maternity Ward. The docs must have made a mistake there.

Two of our proud theologs had a funny experience a few short days ago while getting a room. During the interview they asked the landlady if they could have a grill in their room. The landlady thinking the boys were talking of their love life said, "No, but you can use the parlour."

Who was the un-athletic figure that picked his lady fair up bodily from the confines of his car and carried her to the porch, thence, after a short rest, continued on into the house?

The whole truth of this tale is a newsboy's mistake. After trying vainly to sell a paper he ended up by saying, "Aw, gee, Mister, bny a paper for your wife." This crack so pleased Bill that he carried lady fair across the threshold. It looks as if the old customs are not dying away.

Dapper and Killer's claims as the persons that delivered flowers to the prettiest Freshette are unfounded, untrue, and irrelevant. The fellows don't know it but the person that actually sent the flowers is known by the lovely and they only made themselves look bad. Take it easy boys. The year's young yet.

Well my fine feathered friends again we leave you. Bear in mind, however, that we will return.

We leave you this little note: The "Bremen" was not found in the Queen's gymnasium pool. European papers, please copy.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

Principal Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

struggle; rather it will, in all probability be grim and prolonged. The University has been thinking of ways in which it can be of great assistance. We have been exploring our laboratory and personnel facilities, and surveying our research possibilities; we have been considering too what we might do for the students."

With regard to the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, the Principal said the Government would aid it as much as possible. He pointed out however that this is being done primarily to help the students. Men are not enlisting for active service when they join the C.O.T.C. but only for training and there is no compulsion, upon anyone. "I feel, however," he went on, "that except for those with conscientious scruples, and those who are physically unfit, Queen's men have a certain obligation which they will not shirk."

The University is setting up an advisory committee, with a representative from the Alma Mater Society to try and give advice and help to individual students and to aid in national service. Later it may be necessary to change the courses somewhat in order to hurry the Senior Years, but so far this is not necessary. "For the present," said Doctor Wallace, "we will strive to carry on as far as possible in a normal way."

Turning to the question of recreation, the Principal expressed the opinion that in itself it was of value and should not be abandoned; it should however be kept as simple and inexpensive as possible. He warned against events of any sort which might make it appear as if Queen's students were lacking in appreciation of the true gravity of the situation. In particular, he said, Freshmen regulations of a certain type were entirely out of keeping with the best interests of the University.

At this point a special admonition was made to the Freshmen themselves that they systematize their work from the very beginning so that they might not fall behind without realizing it.

Speaking of Intercollegiate sports the speaker said they were being carried on because it was felt that it was a good thing to do. He warned seriously however against the "youthful exuberances" which sometimes attend these affairs and worry older persons.

"Queen's has a tradition," he concluded, "as an institution with a national mind, and it is for you to keep that tradition. I wish for you here—all of you—the realization that you are improving your minds."

Professor (to class in surgery)—The right leg of the patient, as you see, is shorter than the left and in consequence he limps. Now, what would you do in a case of this kind? Student—I'd limp too.

Doctor Douglas

(Continued from page 1)

disciplining your wills, and at the same time making great friendships that will last all your lives."

At the close of his address the Principal made certain announcements regarding the Fall Convocation and regarding the Alma Mater Society lecture which will be held in February with Mr. Leonard Brockington, President of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, as speaker.

Cross work. This activity is to be organized directly under the Red Cross so there will be no overlapping.

A third alternative is that of acquiring proficiency in stenography. There will be a great need for voluntary clerical and typing services.



The Guy that did this . .

we venture to say was one of those fellows who has always made it a habit of drinking a quart of milk a day—result, he's big, rawboned and full of energy and we would almost be ready to bet he's a Crown Dairy customer now.

The Guy it happened to

we venture to say again—was one of those fellows who thinks only sissies drink milk so with every meal he drinks some other beverage containing less than 10% of the good health qualities pure milk contains.

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NIGHT

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Varsity Sailors Regatta Winners

A blustery day greeted the sailors gathered for competition in the Canadian Intercollegiate Racing Association Meet held at the Kingston Yacht Club on Saturday. The races went off in fine style with the classy Varsity team carrying off the honours. On a point basis, Varsity won with 49 points; McGill was second with thirty-five; Queen's third with thirty; and R.M.C. last with twenty-six.

The results of the first race were: Gooderham and Allan, Varsity; Knowles and Clawson, Varsity; Steacy and Main, Queen's; McKinnie and Weldon, McGill; McDonald and Cole, Queen's; Brock and Armstrong, R.M.C.

The second race was also captured by Gooderham and Allan, Varsity followed by Steacy and Main, Queen's; Knowles and Clawson, Varsity; Williams and McLaren, R.M.C.

Stevenson and Mulsay of McGill came home in front in the third race leading Easson and McLaren, Varsity, Williams and McLaren, R. M. C., and McKinnie and Weldon of McGill.

Gooderham and Allan broke into the win column again capturing the fourth and final race. Steacy and Main of Queen's were second followed by McKinnie and Weldon, McGill and Easson and McLaren, Varsity.

There will be a similar meet at McGill in the spring and in the fall an "International Invitation Meet" is to be held at Varsity.

Frosh Reception

(Continued from page 1)

Seven Monarchs of Melody to do the musical honors.

As usual Freshettes, Coeds and Freshmen are admitted without charge at 8.30 p.m. At 9.00 p.m. upperclassmen are admitted for the nominal fee of 25c.

As is the Journal's wont before this famous debacle we somewhat humorously advise the Freshettes to wear their hard toed shoes or preferably ski boots. Shu pad might also be necessary equipment. As sufferers of other Receptions we advise the girls to wear low heeled shoes and simultaneously mention the fact that if the boys roll up the pant legs they'll find it hard to get a high heel caught in the cuff.

Cinder Siftings

(Continued from page 5)

team across the causeway to compete at R.M.C. in the Intercollegiate Harriers on November 11. Five good distance runners have not appeared simultaneously at Queen's for many a year and it is hoped that our as yet unchosen team will prove to be chevaux noirs in an event usually reserved for McGill, Varsity and R.M.C.

We are keeping a weather eye open for new talent at the oval these nights and by Friday we should be able to give you a fairly complete line-up of prospects. In the meantime training proceeds apace and tout va bien.

LOST

Lost, last Thursday, on campus, Arch Street, or Union Street, a silver oblong wrist watch, with silver bracelet. Finder please get in touch with Mary Noughton or the Journal Office.

Saturday's Game

(Continued from page 1)

jean and Art Walker, the kicking of Rob Davis and "Boots" Brown and the great defensive display put on by Tarpan Faithouski. Along the line "Bung" McGill and Pontiff Padden were good. Queen's showed that they were on top of the ball by recovering six out of eight Aggie fumbles and intercepting one pass.

The O.A.C. squad on the other hand turned in a good offensive display. They gained yards four times to Queen's twice. They completed four out of fourteen passes and had far more successes on their end-runs than the Tricolor. For the Aggies, Reynolds was good on plunges, Dick and Hazel stood out offensively and Jimmy Follwell and Smith were good kickers.

Shortly after the kick-off Edwards recovered on O.A.C. fumble just about centre-field to put the Tricolor in enemy territory for the first time of the game. Gus was tackling well and following every play. After an exchange of kicks, O.A.C. tried their first pass, a wobbly uncertain one which "Powerhouse Pete" Grandjean intercepted. With Queen's again in possession, Grandjean and Art Walker did some good ground-gaining through the line.

To start off the second quarter, the Aggies tried another pass which was incomplete. However with the Tricolor secondary looking for passes, Dick and Joe Fraser combined for first down on plunges. On the next play O.A.C. completed their first pass but were effectively smothered. Queen's with the ball deep in their own territory made a first down with Grandjean and Walker carrying the ball. The ball was set up for a placement which Walker missed. The Tricolor netted a point on the kick for the first score. On the last play of the quarter Brown kicked the ball from his own 50 yard line to the O.A.C. deadline for the best kick of the game and a point.

The second half saw "Stinky" Davis run back the Aggie kick-off for 15 yards. Brown kicked the ball high and mighty and Nick Faithouski recovered the consequent fumble. With the ball at centre field, Brown kicked one which Gilbert took on his touch-line. He ran the ball back ten yards, was tackled, fumbled, and Pete Marshall picked up the loose ball and raced through the team for a touchdown which Dinger McGill converted. Q.A.C. came right back to make their yards three times in a row to put the Gaels well back in their own territory as the quarter ended.

As the last quarter began, the Aggies opened up their forward passing but didn't have much success with the aerial attack. Fumbles continually kept them on the defensive. Mike Loucks made his first appearance in the game and ran back a kick for fifteen yards. O.A.C. tried two inside kicks but neither were good for any ground gaining. On the last play of the game with Queen's well back in their own territory, Walker and Brown ran back a kick for thirty-five yards as the whistle sounded.

Line-up:

Queen's: Flying Wing, Walker; Halves, Brown, Davis, Grandjean; Quarter, Marshall; Snap, Faithouski; Insides, Conlin, Padden; Middles, Clarke, McGill; Outsides, Reeves, Chapman, Dirraeh.

Wallace Counsels S. C. M. Fireside

The first fireside of the Sudden Christian Movement for the fall term was held Sunday evening at the home of Principal R. C. Wallace.

Dr. Wallace spoke earnestly to those gathered, pointing out to them the function and difficulties which a long association with the S.C.M. had taught him its members would have to face. The function of the S.C.M. is that students may gather to find a way of Christ in life, to discover a relationship with Christ, through untrammelled, honest thinking, in the study groups which are the backbone of the Movement. This is not an easy matter.

We think of today's situation when from Christ's life various interpretations may be taken, pacifism, the belief that force should be met with force, etc. It is easy to get a new idea and parade it; but there is no "new" idea which our parents did not face. We must graft the new on the old, not try to replace the old with the new. We must be liberal to those who think differently, if we are to have a world worth living.

If the S.C.M. becomes the place of one idea when it should be the solvent of all groups, it completely loses its influence. Therefore it is important for the S.C.M. to put itself behind any worthwhile movements. Firesides and study groups are not enough. Moral fervor and a spiritual foundation must find something to be done.

Life is not made up of right and wrong, white and black, but of greys, and it is the discrimination of the greys which is the great matter. Whether or not force should be met by force is one of these greys. It is because those of us behind the lines come to hate, that problems arise. In the study of these, the S.C.M. can be a great force.

Following Dr. Wallace's talk various members of the executive sketched the other activities of the S.C.M.—conferences, study groups, chapel services, and spring camp. A special invitation was given to those interested to attend the get-together of the S.M.C. this weekend when Dr. Gregory Vlastos will speak on "Christian Youth and Democracy", the topic which he introduced at Camp Couchiching. The year's work will be planned at these informal meetings and there will be time for recreation.

His wife determined to break him of his bad ways, and with the aid of a sheet and an electric torch transformed herself into a very fair imitation of a ghost. Then she went to the drunkard and shook him.

"Whash that?" murmured the toper.

"Satan," came the reply in a sepulchral tone.

"Shake hands, old horse. I married your sister."—Sheaf.

Carty, Edwards; Subs, Anman, Jolson, Simpson, Malachowski, Jones, Carson, Bean, Loucks, Mulvihill, Barends, Hoba, Clepsauck.

Queen's: Flying Wing, Walker; Halves, Brown, Davis, Grandjean; Quarter, Marshall; Snap, Faithouski; Insides, Fillman, Shivas; Middles, McIlveen, Dobbin; Outsides, Junke, Carroll; Subs, S. Shivas, Marshall, Gilbert, Andrews, McDiarmid, Hazel, Kennedy, Dick, dles, Clarke, McGill; Outsides, Reeves, Chapman, Dirraeh.

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Campus Clippings

The *Daily Princetonian* quotes their distinguished lecturer, Dr. Thomas Mann, as reaffirming his faith in the ultimate triumph of democracy over Hitlerism in Europe's present conflict and advised Americans to safeguard their best interests by avoiding direct participation.

"This war is both an ideological and an imperialistic one," asserted the famed German exile. "It is ideological in that the representatives of Western civilization and culture are opposing Nazi-Soviet nihilism; imperialistic in that Britain did not resist Hitler until it became obvious that he was threatening British imperialism."

In an effort to reduce the toll of automobile accidents involving students, the *Dartmouth* reports that the Palaeopitus, senior governing body of the university is initiating the following plan.

(1) All students' cars operated during any part of the college year shall be registered with Palaeopitus.
(2) Palaeopitus shall have the power to punish up to the point of revocation of licenses, careless driving which endangers lives.
(3) Palaeopitus shall have power to charge two dollars for any registration made after the week of Oct. 2.

President James B. Conant in a recent address urged the United States to keep cool despite the war and to remain "the last citadel" of reason and the home of scholarship. The *Harvard Crimson* quotes him, "Great is the responsibility of the American universities, great, indeed is the challenge to American youth to preserve the freedom of the human mind."

The *Manitoba* recalls the classic remark concerning football made in 1873 by President White of Cornell in reply to a challenge by Michigan "U" for a game to be played at Cleveland. "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

It's a far cry from that remark to last year's team at Duke which was guaranteed \$100,000 to play Southern Cal. in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day. Ten special trains took the team and its five or ten thousand supporters from Duke in South Carolina, to Los Angeles merely a couple of thousand miles away.

C. O. T. C.

(Continued from box on page 1)
Students in the Faculty of Arts must arrange changes in registration at the Office of the Registrar, students in the Faculty of Applied Science at the Office of the Dean of that Faculty.

For information in regard to the work required for the C.O.T.C. certificate, students should consult the Officer in charge of the Orderly Room in the Gymnasium.

Jean I. Royce,
Registrar.
Queen's University,
October 2, 1939.

Levana Society Broadens Interests

The plans for the Levana Society meetings are under way and the executive intends to provide a well rounded program of speakers during the year. This year those in charge feel that to provide talks on purely feminine interests is underestimating the intelligence of the women students. Experts in every field are being invited to deliver addresses on their special subjects. The plans in embryo include authorities in politics, history, literature, domestic and foreign problems, and in order not to entirely disregard the more feminine side of the picture a prominent fashion expert is to be included.

Madam Casgrain, wife of the Speaker in the House of Commons and prominent in the Feminist Movement in Quebec will address the initial meeting on October 18. The plans are not yet sufficiently advanced to announce the complete list of speakers but notices of meetings will be on the bulletin boards and carried in the Journal.

Service Committee

(Continued from page 1)

by J. M. Macdonnell, who is also chairman of the Board of Trustees. Other members are Principal R. C. Wallace who will act as committee chairman in Mr. Macdonnell's absence, vice-principal H. E. McNeil, Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, Dean John Matheson of the Arts Faculty, Dean A. L. Clark of the Science Faculty, Dr. Frederick Etherington, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. Alice V. Douglas, Dean of Women, Jean I. Royce, Registrar, Professor P. G. C. Campbell, Professor D. S. Ellis, Dr. G. S. Melvin, Col. D. M. Jemmett, Col. R. O. Earl, Dr. J. A. Gray, D. C. Brunton, Science '40 as representative of the Alma Mater Society and Gordon Smith, director of endowment, as secretary of the committee.

I. R. C.

I.R.C. Meeting Organization,
Wednesday, 4.30 p.m. Room 201,
New Arts Building.

Mr. Kangaroo — "Where's the baby?"
Mrs. Kangaroo — "Ye gods, I've had my pocket picked."

Old Boy — "Say son did you take a shower bath?"
New Boy — "No, is there one missing?"

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Carry On

(Continued from page 1)

its significance. If this is so why is it necessary to do away with other things which, while doing no harm, tend to alleviate what may otherwise become a trying year.

There have been times in the past when Freshmen Regulations, witness the raid on Ban Righ two years ago, have gone beyond the point where they served any useful purpose at all; last year it was proved that regulations could be imposed without any such unfortunate result. We do not advocate anything extreme, we merely urge, as leaders throughout the country are urging, that things as far as possible go on as usual. Freshmen Regulations are a tradition at Queen's—a tradition which when properly run is worth maintaining. Things can be moderated without being abolished. If the war goes on long enough the question of Regulations will like a lot of other things cease to exist. Why anticipate the end before we come to it. There is still much to be commended in the old saying "make hay while the sun shines"—we might as well make the most of our time, for God knows it mayn't shine for long!

Levana Notes

The response of Levana to the appeal for candidates for the St. John's Home Nursing Course and Red Cross work has been splendid. Dr. Douglas revealed today. The Dean of Women expressed her pleasure at the interest and co-operation shown by the girls registering for this additional work.

The number of volunteers now totals 160, 141 in home nursing and 27 for the Red Cross. Of these, 8 have expressed their willingness to take on both types of work so that in all 52% of Levana have offered their services.

Those girls with heavy curricular and extra-curricular activities are not being encouraged to register. Dr. Douglas feels that a girl's first duty to the country is to keep physically fit and to pursue her studies.

Tea
From 4 to 4.30 every afternoon tea is served for Levana in the common room of Ban Righ. Kingston girls and those boarding outside of Ban Righ are particularly urged to take advantage of this opportunity of meeting the girls in residence.

Archery

This year's telegraphic meet is during the week of October 16 to 21, not so far away. So get out girls and get your strong arm bow in practice. Hand in your score sheets; you may make the team.

Our team will compete with archers from the U.B.C., Mount Allison, O.L.C. Alma, McMaster, U. of T., Dalhousie, and other colleges.

All Freshettes are particularly invited to turn out on the west side of the Stadium from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. It doesn't take long to become an accomplished Robin Hood, it's good exercise and a lot of fun.

Tuesday at 1 o'clock is the day and date to report for the first practice and new and former archers are asked to get in there right away.

Tennis

Levana sports are off to a good start with the Interyear Tennis Tournament well underway. The draw is posted on the Levana bulletin board in the front entrance of the New Arts Building. By now the first round of both the singles and doubles should be completed. This is a particularly important tournament since the winners will play the members of last year's team in order to get the line up ready for the coming inter-collegiate meet.

Softball

Practices will be held on the lower campus next Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Members of the winning team in the interyear games will be awarded crests. A good team is expected from '43 so get organized Freshettes.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1939

No. 3

GAELS OPEN GRID WAR SATURDAY

Concert Series Features Artists Of World Renown

Student Membership Rate
For Winter Series Of
Four Concerts Is Again
Two Dollars

The Canadian Concert Association is going to sponsor another series of four concerts in Kingston this year. Many remember with pleasure the series here last year, when the Trudi Schoop Ballet and Zimbalist and other famous artists played to generous Kingston audiences; and all who were members of the association that season will be expecting to join this year also. The extraordinary rate of membership given for students alone, to cover the four concerts during the '39-40 season is two dollars, which is more than a fifty per cent cut on the usual membership fee.

The concerts this year will start October 27 with the performance of Nischa Levitski, noted pianist. Following performances will be given by Raya Garbousova, cellist, Argentinita and her ballet, and Hertha Blatz, contralto, each of whom is famous in his or her own line. Further dates will be announced later. Concerts are held in the K.C.V.I. auditorium.

Please note that because of the enthusiastic demand for memberships last year and the equal demand anticipated this year, the student committee will hold its campaign during five days only. This will mean in effect that memberships will be available for students between Tuesday, October 10, and Saturday, October 14, sales closing without exception by six o'clock on Saturday of next week. The committee consists of representatives

CONCERT SERIES
(Continued on page 3)

Dr. G. Sisco Guest Speaker At Opening University Service

United Church Secretary
Treats Church's Place
In Life Today

The first of the series of monthly University Church Services, under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society will be held this coming Sunday, October 8, in Grant Hall at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Doctor Gordon A. Sisco, General Secretary of the United Church of Canada. Doctor Sisco will deal with some aspect of the question "The Place of the Church in Modern Living."

Queen's Grad

Doctor Sisco is a graduate of Queen's and holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from this institution. After a distinguished career as a minister in various parts of Ontario his

MEET RATED WESTERN MUSTANGS

Tricolor Editor

The position of editor of the Tricolor has become vacant due to the resignation of the man appointed last spring. Anyone interested in this position is requested to get in touch with H. J. Hamilton, Permanent Secretary of the A.M.S. as soon as possible.

Opening Meeting Of Dramatic Guild

All Interested Are Urged
To Attend Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening, October 10th, at 7.30 p.m., the Queen's University Dramatic Guild will hold its opening meeting in the player's lounge, below Convocation Hall. EVERYBODY is welcome and refreshments will be served.

All former members of the Guild are urged to attend as well as any newcomers who are interested in any branch of dramatics.

Guild Outlined

For those who do not know about the Guild and its activities perhaps it would be well to outline them.

This organization is a student enterprise and its purpose is to promote dramatics on the campus. There are opportunities for actors and actresses, directors, electricians, scene painters, make-up artists and the all important stage hands.

The Guild is planning a fairly extensive season this year and though plans are not yet complete, they will

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 2)

Captain Annan Will Be Heading The Plunging Corps—
Swivel-Hipped Loucks In Fast Back Spot
With Davis And McDonough

BY ART COLLINS

Frank Tyndall's galloping Gaels of 1939 plough into the football wars in earnest this week-end when they journey to London for the Intercollegiate opener against Western's powerful Mustangs.

Heralded by many as the outfit to beat in the college loop this year, the Purple team has plenty of familiar faces in the line-up and these boys form the nucleus of a squad with all kinds of two-way strength.

Tricolor May Upset

But don't count the Tricolor out. Tagged by most of the alleged experts for a spot not higher than third, when the boys pick up the marbles in November, the Gaels are a well-conditioned bunch of huskies who might well upset the apple-cart and prove again that football games are not won on paper.

SATURDAY'S GAME
(Continued on page 7)

TRICOLOR SOCIETY CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I.

Name and Membership

Section 1.

This Society shall be called the Tricolor Society of Queen's University; hereinafter called the Tricolor Society.

Section 2.

Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be limited to students in the second term of their final year, who, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their undergraduate course, have rendered valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities, namely the major offices of student government, journalistic work, debating, dramatics, and to such other students as may, by unanimous decree of a special committee appointed for this specific purpose, be recommended for admission to the Tricolor Society.

Section 3.

This special committee shall consist of:

(a) The President and Vice-President of the Alma Mater Society and two other senior members of the Executive of the Alma Mater Society.

(b) The Principal of the University, who shall act as chairman, and the Deans of the Faculties of Arts, Science, and Medicine.

TRICOLOR SOCIETY

(Continued on page 4)



NICK PAITHOUSKI

Veteran snap whose terrific tackling is the backbone of this year's defense.

HOOT MON, NAE SKIRLING PIPES?

With the advent of the football season the old question of the Queen's band comes once more to the fore. Although several different organizations have announced plans regarding such a band the only thing which seems to be assured is that there will be a band in attendance when Queen's meet McGill in the first

BAND

(Continued on page 6)

N. Paithouski Made Athletic Stick By A. M. S.

Vigorous Discussion Held
Regarding New Set-up
Of Tricolor; Regulations
Debated And Modified

Freshmen regulations, appointments to A.M.S. court, theatre party, investigation of the Tricolor highlighted the first A.M.S. meeting of 1939-40 in Grant Hall Monday evening.

Levana Holds Chair

Miss Ruth Hood, president of the Levana Society, was in the chair. This set a precedent as it is the first time a member of Levana has presided over an A.M.S. meeting.

Business of the evening was passed as speedily as possible with slight wranglings only on some issues.

Murray Luscombe will take Jim Courtwright's place on the executive until Courtwright returns.

An audited statement of the A.M.S. standing committee was presented.

A.M.S. Court Appointees

The appointees to the A.M.S. Court are as follows:

Junior Justice, D. Fraser, D. Bailey; Pros. Attorney, L. Lockenberg; Sheriff, P. Beacock; Chief of Police, H. Winters; Clerk of Court, W. McDonald; Crier, J. Payne.

Miss Margaret Cross was appointed Trustee of Colors.

Nick Paithouski received the post of Athletic Stick.

Matt Dymond, head of the Band Committee, promised the pipe band at all home games. The pipe band was guaranteed \$200 which will come from the A.M.S. via the faculties. The band was also given permission to hold a tag day.

A. M. S.

(Continued on page 4)

At Last The Awful Truth About Regulations Is Told

To all upperclassmen who might be so gullible as to believe implicitly in the reason for the freshman regulations, the truth (uncensored) is hereby presented exclusively for the first time.

Each year a class of eager expectant freshmen arrive at Queen's and spend their first fresh hours in thoughtful meditation.

Each year these same classes are seen to hurry into conclave to discuss ways and means of distinguishing themselves from the vacuous, supercilious, vainglorious Don Juans who frequent the campus. This year was no exception.

Many and earnest were the suggestions. Solemn and weighty was the deliberation. Finally the decisions were handed down—distinctive to the chosen people. No more doubt on the part of the innocent bystanders as to who were the sane and distinguished members of the

No Journal Tuesday

As Monday is a holiday and the Printing Firm of Hanson & Edgar will be closed all day it will not be possible to bring out the next issue of the Journal until Wednesday at the usual time. The copy deadline for this issue will be Monday night at 8 p.m.

University. And further, in the fervid hope of avoiding and rendering null, all base attempts in imitation by the envious sophomores—a ribbon to be worn conspicuously—red, for the jealous bull has aversions to red.

"Too cruel," admonished several, to thus debase the sophs. Let us

THE TRUTH

(Continued on page 2)

Arts Freshmen Hear Regulations

James Richardson Heads
Slate Of Officers

Once again, as in days gone by, the entire freshman-freshette crop gathered to hear what brotherly and friendly measures were being taken by the Sophs on their behalf. The meeting began with a short, serious talk by Dean Matheson, who welcomed everyone with the wish that their stay at Queen's would be a happy one.

Howitt Scores

Howitt Speaks

presenting the Junior Year spoke for a few moments on Faculty sports and the awards to be won.

ARTS FROSH

(Continued on page 6)

Debate Vocational Equality Of Sexes

N. Davis, C. Hersom Start
Year's Philippics

Queen's Debating Union will hold its first meeting of the term next Thursday, October 12, in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. The subject will be "Resolved that all vocations should be equally open to men and women." Neil Davis will uphold the resolution with Charles Hersom taking the negative.

The Union is changing the time of its debates this year; all debates will start at 7.15 p.m. and will end promptly so that those who wish, may attend the meeting and still get some work done.



DR. G. H. SISCO

high qualities were recognized in an appointment to the office which he now holds. In pre-

CHURCH SERVICE

(Continued on page 2)

Letter to the Editor

Oct. 5, 1939.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Since at the present time the subject of freshman regulations seems to be a topic of almost universal interest in campus circles, I thought it might be appropriate to present my views and those of others on the matter. In cannot in all honesty pretend to be entirely unprejudiced in the matter but I think I can claim to be as much so as anyone could be, under the circumstances.

In the first place it seems to me that freshman regulations have been a tradition at Queen's too long to be summarily discarded. True, they have been a much maligned tradition but the very fact that they have lasted for so long indicates that they have been supported by a majority of student opinion. I believe they still are. Generally speaking Queen's men and women still favor some form of initiation (for such it is, protests to the contrary notwithstanding). Even in these days the sight of the familiar tams and ribbons is a sight calculated to bring a gleam to the eye of any Queen's man past or present.

But unfortunately there is more to the matter than this. Freshman regulations have come to mean, not tams and ribbons but bows on entering the various buildings, ridiculous looking collars and ties, parting the hair in the middle and other equally silly affairs. It is my contention that if Mother Nature did not intend a man to part his hair in the middle no device however ingenious can make it look as if she did. And that is my whole argument.

I hold no briefs against prohibitive regulations such as no fussing or no walking on campus sidewalks. I do not believe very many people do. They are in the last analysis, harmless rules that a person may keep quite easily or break (also quite easily) at his own risk. But what I do object to, are this other type of regulations which serve no useful purpose except the very doubtful one of making the innocent freshman look entirely ridiculous. I do not think I am unusually soft-hearted; neither am I trying to be sanctimonious. But for a great many freshmen, it is their first real experience away from home. I doubt very much whether they find it a pleasant one.

If anything is needed to knit the freshman class together the tams and ribbons can serve this purpose quite efficiently. But why not make college a little easier for them? Those of us who have gone through the experience in the past may look back with sentimental eyes upon it now but at the time it was nothing but a damned unpleasant interlude for most of us.

Yours truly,

A JUNIOR.

Some people only give good advice because they are too old to set a bad example.

—Summerside Journal.

A friend is one who will tell you of your faults and follies in prosperity, and assist you with his hand and heart in adversity.

—Daily Athenaeum.

A Student Stops To Think

Either the greatest hoax or one of the saddest stories came to our attention the other evening just about the time when you and you were leaving the boarding house to quaff that evening beer.

The boarding house had settled to its regular evening calm when a very timid knock was heard at the door. The knockers turned out to be four of the most ragged little urchins that Kingston wrings her hands about. Four little brothers who probably had seen more of the adversities of life than any of us.

"Hello, kids," said we.

"Say, Mister, would it be all right if we sang a little song so that we can get some money for our mother?" asked the lads?

After spending three or four years in Kingston the average upperclassman has a heart of stone when it comes to having money extracted from him. As far as we were concerned this was one of the times and we weren't having any.

"Well, boys, there isn't any one in the house that has any money so I guess it's no go here."

The kids looked, we thought, a little downhearted for an instant and then walked off. The fact that we thought they looked downhearted mellowed that organ called heart and we had to call them back.

"What's the trouble boys? Why are you going around this way?"

"We haven't any body but mother and she isn't working so we thought that we could help her by singing for it," one of them soberly answered.

Sucker as we were we still couldn't help the old lump from rising in the throat. Probably it was the sentimental feeling we had at the moment. You know the feeling you get just after you call the only one and she tells you that you that you are it? We decided that we could at least hear the kids sing.

"What can you sing out with?" we asked in a very flippant manner, trying to make them and ourselves believe that they hadn't touched that responsive cord that we try so hard to keep hidden.

"What would like like to hear," they asked?

To prevent further ado we told them to sing anything they knew. It was really amazing what they chose. One thing, their mother is a fine person because she sends them to Sunday School every Sunday. They started to sing a well known hymn. You can imagine the effect on the average semi-hard boiled undergrads after about five years away from Sunday School. It takes us back again to some of those things we used to hate but now sometimes "wish we had done".

Their ready falsetto voices then were raised in Oil Tlugh and they put more umph into it than some of the undergrads.

We could stand no more. We slipped them a coin and returned to the house not knowing what to think. Even if it was a hoax we felt the better for it.

The wild west pastor was preaching on the duty of wives. "There is a woman in my community who leaves much to be desired in respect of obedience to her husband. To make an example, I shall throw my book at her."

He raised the book—and every married woman in the congregation ducked.—Brunswickian.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.



In these dull days just before the autumn grind in its various branches we were feeling low and were in need of inspiration.

Like true men of Sciencz we went forth to the Oracle and sought reviving from our Maid Marion. Marion, not yet accustomed to being roused after the summer's rest, did rumble and bid us begone, but we were determined. Marion did listen to our woes, but they were made to seem small when she spoke of the deplorable conditions amongst the men of Sciencz.

So did we climb upon Marion's quaking chariot and set forth to view Maid Marion's lamentations.

Much to our disgust did we see one, Bung, holding forth with a freshette whilst the other boys of Forty did beg for an introduction. John of the Voice, a bit bolder than the rest, did venture forth to the twosome but Bung ignored his presence and would not give the knock-down. On the other hand, Marion had no sympathy for Skin because

he is bragging that he can take care of himself. Skin, you can't find girls of Queenz in Watertown. Marion suggested you wend your way towards the Hall of Ban Right.

Deplorable, was the state Marion claimed, when the men of Sciencz do leave the taverns of Kingston and wander across the St. Lawrence to the American halls of Bachus. When these men of Sciencz do writhe with ulcers, caused by bad beverages, Marion said she would scoff at their misery.

Loudly did Marion roar at the prominent lack of yellow tassels and ribbons on the campus. She did curse the men of second year for lack of gusto in the execution of Queenz tradition.

So did Marion become so wrapped up in wrath that she could not stand it any longer, and we did return to the Hall of Nicol. With rumblings of disgust Maid Marion did seek her Oracle and we did leave determined to present the woes of Marion to the men of Sciencz.

Church Service

(Continued from page 1)

vious visits to Kingston he has proved himself a speaker of unusual ability and force of character. A man of wide reading and experience, Doctor Sisco is well qualified to interpret religion in these times.

Since this is Thanksgiving week-end some students will probably be out of town but for those who remain here, the visit of such an outstanding speaker should provide a worth-while addition to the holiday week-end. The service will be in charge of George Tuttle and Jack Honck will read the lesson.

Service Valued

During the past few years these University services have become a valued institution at Queen's. Embracing, as they do all color and racial groups, they give the student an excellent insight into the beliefs of his fellows. Among the speakers last year were the Reverend Dr. Clare of Montreal, Professor McCracken of McMaster University and Father Markle of St. Augustine Seminary, Toronto.

During the second term we reached perhaps the high point of the year in the visit of Doctor Howard Thurman, colored speaker from Howard University in Washington, D.C. We also had Rabbi Sterne of Montreal and, for the final service, Miss Margaret Gould of Toronto.

These services are all student conducted and have proved in the past a very real source of help and inspiration to students.

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At 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Thanksgiving Dinner—Sunday School Hall, Thursday, Oct. 12th, 6 p.m.

I. R. C.

At a meeting of the International Relations Club on Wed., Oct. 4th, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year.

Hon. Pres.—Principal Wallace.
Faculty Adviser—Dr. G. S. Gordon.

President—Kathryn Dawson.
Vice-Pres.—Isobel Campbell.
Secretary—Donald Cornett.
Treasurer—Cecil Froats.

The number present at the organization meeting was most encouraging, and augurs well for a successful season. Announcements as to the time and plan of meetings will appear in subsequent issues of the Journal.

The Truth

(Continued from page 1)

tender them matches in the spirit of the Samaritan. However, at this point, the president checked the freely weeping assembly, and said that philanthropy must have its limits, and ordained that no one was to teach the sophs the method of ignition, no matter how tender their appeals.

As the rule for "No fussing" was voted upon with an affirmative majority of 30 to 29, it was explained that the homely sophs required at least 2 months' lead to impress the freshettes in order to stand competition on equal terms.

To bow upon entering Arts Building was merely to demonstrate courtesy, entirely lacking on the part of the vulgar sophomores.

To walk by the side of the cement paths was to assist the unsteady sophomores in the conquest of the morning-after, effects of studying 2 x 2 all night.

To part the hair in the middle was to assist the freshettes in distinguishing their good dancing partners, once the mob of "also-rans" invaded the freshman dance floor.

And lastly, as to addressing the sophs as "sir", not only the initiated can understand the use of the abbreviated form of "sewer".

If this information has in any way served to dispel any erroneous beliefs and opinions, the author will feel his efforts to have well achieved their purpose and reward.

Science '41

Hon. Pres. Prof. M. W. Huggins;
Pres., Murray Luscombe; Vice-Pres., Pete Demos; Secty., Bob Eddy; Treas., Bill Martin; Social

Convenor, "Mitch" Mitchell; Athletic Sticks, "Curly" Estabrooke; "Hec" Chaput; 3rd Year Eng. Soc. Rep., Dunc Fraser; Ass. Secty. Eng. Soc., Dick Rennie.

All nominations for Convener of Finance of the Science Formal and for Third Year Representative on the Formal Committee must be given to the executive on or before Tuesday, October 10.

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C. O. T. C.

The parade on Saturday at 13.30 hrs. will be held in the Gymnasium if raining.

Recruits will be taken on the strength at the following times:
Engineers, Fri. 6 Oct., 1700-1800 hrs., 1900-2100 hrs.

Medical, Fri. 6 Oct., 1900-2100 hrs.

at the Orderly Room, Gymnasium.
(c) All ranks will parade at the Gymnasium, Saturday, 7 Oct., 13.30 hrs.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

H. L. TRACY.

Capt. and Acting Adjt.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

be outlined at the meeting on Tuesday. It is hoped besides the regular productions, that there will be monthly meetings at which plays will be read and discussed and possibly lectures given. If the Inter-varsity Drama Festival is to take place at Hamilton, Queen's is to be represented. All in all there will be plenty to be done and what we need are people to do it. So everybody out on next Tuesday evening, players' lounge, Convocation Hall, at 7.30 p.m.

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B Average, worth serious attention.

C or lower—hardly worth reviewing.

Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

GRAND

Gene Autry's latest picture "Mountain Rhythm" opens at the Grand Theatre this afternoon. Besides Autry the cast includes Smiley Burnette and June Storey.

In this picture the popular western star is seen as the hard-fighting cowboy who sets out to clean up a hand grabbing gang, and is enabled to do this by the invaluable help of a hobo he once befriended.

Several short features including "News of the Day" are on the same bill.

CAPITOL

Hooray For Life The Unexpected Father

"Hooray! For Life," Flo Nickerson's new show and "The Unexpected Father" with Mischa Auer and Baby Sandy are the current attractions at the Capitol.

The stage show is one of the best this reporter has ever seen—a large variety of numbers and each one following the other without losing tempo. Of special interest were the novel songs by the Mistress of Ceremonies and the two Harmony Lads, Phil and Bud. However the torso twisters received heavy applause from the male patrons.

Concert Series

(Continued from page 1)

from each faculty with Rosalind Biggerstaff as general chairman. In the next issue of the Journal the remaining committee members will be announced definitely so that every student at Queen's will be able to get in touch with the member in his own faculty without great inconvenience to anyone. A tentative list of last year's members who want renewals of their membership, and of new members who wish to take quick advantage of the series is being made up; you are advised to hand in your name so as to be sure of securing your chance when the campaign starts.

Especially remember that memberships for the series will not be available before next Tuesday, Oct. 10, nor after next Saturday at 6 o'clock. In case the demand more than fills the supply of seats, preference will, of course, be given to last year's members.

Further details and announcements concerning the Canadian Concert Series in Kingston will be published in the next issue of the Journal.

"Say, what's the big idea of putting all that marshmallow and syrup on my sundae?"

"Well, pal, when you gotta goo, you gotta goo."
—Brunswickan.

"The Unexpected Father" is a feather-weight bit of nonsense in which Baby Sandy, Dennis Mischa Auer are involved in a series of escapades. Movietone News complete the program. B+ —G.S.M.

TIVOLI

After being dark for fifteen months the Tivoli Theatre is being unshuttered and will re-open tomorrow afternoon with Joe E. Brown in "A Thousand Dollars A Touchdown."

GRAND TODAY AND SATURDAY GENE AUTRY

"Mountain Rhythm"

with SMILEY BURNETTE JUNE STOREY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"These Glamour Girls"

with LEW AYRES LANA TURNER
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Billy Gilbert Ann Gillis Raymond Walburn
Paul Cavanagh Samuel S. Hinds

CAPITOL

S. C. M.

Each fall the Student Christian Movement plans a week-end to acquaint new students with the program for the coming year. This year the week-end has been planned for Sunday and Monday, October 8 and 9.

Those planning to go will meet in front of the Douglas Library at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Transportation will be provided to Eastview, six miles east of Kingston. After supper at Eastview the group will be addressed by Dr. Vlastos on "Christian Youth and Democracy." Monday will be spent in planning the year's program and in recreational activities, including community singing, dancing, and a hike to Abbey Dawn.

The party will return to Kingston Monday afternoon before supper. For those wishing to stay at Eastview overnight sleeping accommodations will be provided at fifty cents each. For those wishing to return to Kingston Sunday night and go back to Eastview Monday morning, arrangements will be made; Meals may be had at thirty-five cents each.

If you are interested get in touch immediately with one of the following: George Tuttle, 1079-J; Mary Naughton, 880; or Harold Miller, 3368.

Coming Events

Today:
7:00 p.m.—Track Pictures
Convocation Hall

Saturday, Oct. 7:
2:30 p.m.—R.M.C. - Queen's Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 8:
11:00 a.m.—Dr. G. A. Siscoe Grant Hall

2:00 p.m.—S.C.M. Douglas Library

Monday, Oct. 9:
7:00 p.m.—Camera Club Senate Room

7:30 p.m.—Drama Guild Player's Lounge

Intelligentsia

Toronto is a city where the arts are much admired, Where artists and musicians are encouraged and inspired, Where drama's gently mothered and where literature is sired—Intelligentsia!

Toronto on the drama is exceptionally keen, Because it is legitimate unlike the vulgar screen But only on vice regal nights are crowded houses seen—Intelligentsia!

Toronto loves its music when the citizens are sure The music is the finest that their money can procure Toronto loves its music but when "tails" are "de rigueur"—Intelligentsia!

Toronto worships literature upon its bended knees, And sits around discussing books at high brow p.m. teas, But it rarely understands them if they're not in journalese—Intelligentsia!

Chorus:
Oh, the culture of Toronto!
Oh, the culture of Toronto!
Oh, the culture of Toronto!
Intelligentsia!

You can't pull up a chair on the ladder of success.
—Brunswickan.

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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EDITOR:

PETER MACDONNELL, 1954

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1939

Best of Luck

The annual struggle for the Yates Trophy—emblematic of Intercollegiate Football supremacy—gets under way tomorrow with games in Montreal and London. It is in the latter direction obviously enough that our interest in Kingston will turn for it is against the Western Mustangs that the 1939 Tricolor forces will meet their first test. Over a long period of years Queen's football teams have had probably more than their share of good luck; but win or lose they have always displayed that old spirit of which we recently spoke. This spirit was as prevalent last season when they went winless as in the previous year when they won the championship in thrilling style. This year will be just the same. Naturally everyone likes to see a winning team but it would be a sad reflection on the student body if they only found time to support a winning team. After all you can't win all the time.

So with Captain Doug Annan, Coach Frank Tyndall and all the boys go the best wishes of the whole University not only for this game but for the entire season. They'll be fighting through thick and thin for us and in return they can be sure we'll be pulling for them!

The New Honour Society

In today's issue we print the Constitution of the recently founded Tricolor Society. This Society was actually established by the Alma Mater Society at the tail end of last year and is consequently a mystery to a large part of the student body. Until now the University has made no provision for honoring students in fields outside the realm of athletics; and it is to remedy this that the Society has been founded. Details of organization are outlined in the Constitution and the whole scheme will be given its first test in the course of the year. Most universities have a society of this kind and for a long time many people have thought Queen's should also have something of the sort. It is a very worth while institution which should gain the wholehearted support of Queen's students.

Tricolor Society

(Continued from page 1)

(c) Any members of the Tricolor Society who may be able to attend this special committee's meetings.

Section 4.

This special committee shall meet at the call of the President of the Alma Mater Society in the spring term at a date not later than February 15.

ARTICLE II.

Awards

Students admitted to the Tricolor Society shall be awarded a plaque emblematic of the high honour conferred upon them in admission to this Society.

These awards shall be made in time for publication in the Tricolor.

The cost of these awards shall be borne by the Alma Mater Society.

These awards shall not be changed in form except by the authority of a regularly constituted meeting of the Alma Mater Society.

ARTICLE III.

General

Section 1.

Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be regarded as the highest tribute that can be paid a student for valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities.

Section 2.

A minimum number of students shall be admitted to the Tricolor Society each year so as not to jeopardize the distinction of this Society.

A.M.S.

(Continued from page 1)

Fresh Regulations

Freshmen regulations provided the first real spark in the proceedings. It seems definite that the university wishes to carry on this tradition. However, the regulations passed last spring were stricken from the books. On a motion by J. Matheson which was seconded by Don Bruinton, freshman regulations will be modified in view of the present situation.

Brady was appointed to serve as the representative of the A.M.S. Church Service Commission.

Formal dates were set as follows: Arts, January 19; Science, February 11, Levana, week ending January 26.

The clear leader muddle was clarified by advancing \$15 expenses for each away game with the condition that one cheer leader be present at all games away.

Gord Thomas and the permanent secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S., H. J. Hamilton, were appointed to investigate the rumour that Abramsky's were selling Q's.

The meeting closed with the reading of letters from Jim Court-right, Principal Wallace, and the Canadian Student Assembly.

Section 3.

No admissions to the Tricolor Society shall be granted by tradition, that is, no student automatically becomes a member of the Tricolor Society simply because he or she holds a certain executive position on the campus.

POSITION OF THE BRITISH LEFT

(Ed. Note.—This letter, which appeared in the New York Times was recently brought to our attention by a friend. In view of the author, his subject and the present situation we reprint it for the benefit of our readers).

BY HAROLD J. LASKI

Leading Member of Opposition Explains Stand Against Hitler Movement

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

So many of my American friends have written to ask me why those of us on the Left in British Politics have no hesitation in believing that the war against Hitlerism must be prosecuted to a victorious conclusion that I should like to explain the grounds of our attitude.

We do not abate one jot or tittle of our criticism of Mr. Chamberlain's policy nor, indeed, of the policy of his predecessors since 1931. We believe that "appeasement," whether of Japan or Italy or Germany, has merely whetted the appetites of the dictators and encouraged them to gamble on the threat of war as a means of securing their ends.

We believe further that Mr. Chamberlain's policy in relation to the Soviet Union was largely responsible for that power's disastrous decision to conclude a pact with Hitlerism; for there is no doubt in our minds that the timing of the German-Soviet pact persuaded the Hitler Government that, under the threat of war, they could hope for a second Munich and, with it, an immense extension of power and prestige.

In our judgment, it is impossible to deny that Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues have, partly through weakness, done much to encourage Hitlerism in its evil career. A heavy responsibility rests upon them.

Hitler's Methods Decried

But Mr. Chamberlain's record of "appeasement" is evidence that he has no will to war. The occasion for it was Herr Hitler's deliberate choice. The methods he used followed the pattern that has long been typical of him. The difference is that, at long last, Mr. Chamberlain discovered that Herr Hitler was incapable of good faith, had no regard for the sanctity of treaties and set no limits to his lust for a power he invariably exercises with brutal ferocity.

Even Mr. Chamberlain was finally driven to admit that any creative life in Europe was impossible if every few months a new surrender was to be made the basis, under threat of war, of new demands.

We of the Left have no sympathy for British imperialism; and we do not propose to become its instruments. We have none of Mr. Chamberlain's faith in the constructive possibilities of capitalism, British or any other; and we shall seek its transformation at the earliest possible opportunity because we are completely convinced that only in democratic socialism can the road to a lasting peace in Europe be found.

But we are not less certain that our principles have no prospect of life before them if Hitlerism triumphs. It would mean the end of our socialism, of our trade union movement, of that great cooperative movement built by the workers' toil of one hundred years. Whatever the defects of our British system, the common man there is (as he is not in Hitlerite Germany) an end as well as a means.

Alternative Non-Existent

Our tolerance of opinion, political and religious, is wide; our faith in constitutionalism and de-

mocracy is still a living thing (as it is not, once more, in Hitlerite Germany), which no government in this country may deny and yet live.

Opposed to us is a system that has annihilated these principles and these habits. It governs, avowedly, by the jackboot and the concentration camp. It uses the instrument of war quite deliberately and brutally to expand its power. If it were to be victorious, there would end for us, as Socialists, all that makes life worth living, as it has ended for our German comrades since 1933.

We therefore conceive that we have no alternative but to aid in the task of its destruction. Only then are the conditions present in which, both nationally and internationally, we can go forward to our own goal.

We therefore, fully and without hesitation, share the view taken by the British Government that Hitlerism must be destroyed. We do so with no bitterness against the German people; we recognize that they, hardly less than we, are the victims of their rulers. We know the dangers to any movement which accepts the challenge to conflict; how could we not know them who experienced the grim tragedy of the last war? But we say with emphasis that there is no room in the world for our principles and those of Hitlerism. The destruction of the one is the necessary prelude to the victory of the other.

Equality in Peace Talks

I must add that our aims are clear. Peace for us is both possible and necessary at the moment there is a German Government with which rational negotiations can be undertaken. We shall insist on a peace negotiated freely and between equals. We shall fight against either annexations or punitive indemnities. We shall use all our power—and the power to the British Labor movement is no negligible thing—to prevent any effort to repeat the errors, especially in method, of Versailles. We shall hope to make the conclusion of hostilities the basis upon which, through the abrogation of the evil principle of State sovereignty, we can reorganize the life of Europe politically and economically.

We are determined that the use of war as an instrument of national policy shall be banished from men's lives. At any point where the British Government diverges from these aims, whether in purpose or in method, we shall criticize it and fight it.

That is why we refused Mr. Chamberlain's invitation to enter the National Government. We are the Opposition, whose support of this war is at every point conditioned by the coincidences of its purposes with our own. We support it so far in the world in which Hitlerism continues to exist. We do not need to prove that we hate war. We do not need to prove that we have no faith in the power of capitalist society to save the interests of the common people. We deny with emphasis the validity of imperialism, British or other.

But we know that to have submitted to Hitlerism would have been to acquiesce in the imposition of a wicked and brutal tyranny fatal, in its next phase, to those decent habits of civilization it has taken our movement long years to establish.

To have refused the challenge this time would have been merely to postpone the date at which we should ourselves have become the victims of the slavery it imposes.

There is no compensation to a people for a loss of its freedom.

Official Notices

Thanksgiving Day

As Monday, October 9th, is Thanksgiving Day no classes will be held at the University on that day.

Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settle-

That has been shown us by Hitlerism in the fate of countless German comrades of ours. It has been shown us, too, in Austria, Czechoslovakia and Spain. We are fighting for something more profound than the fate of Poland. We are fighting for the right of the human spirit, freely and in terms of reason, to work out its own destiny.

In our view, that right cannot be won while Hitlerism remains. We do not say that its destruction assures us of the triumph of our principles; we do say that our principle cannot hope for triumph until Hitlerism has been overthrown. Our movement would be untrue to its own highest traditions if it did not take the risks involved in building the conditions out of which that triumph becomes capable of realization.

London, Sept. 20, 1939.

ment with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Marion Ross.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily, absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

Rhodes Scholarships

Official notice has been received from the Secretary of the Ontario Selection Committee of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust that the appointment of Canadian Rhodes Scholars for 1940, which would normally be made in December, 1939, has been suspended for the time being. Applications for Rhodes Scholarships will not be accepted until further instructions are received from the Rhodes Trustees.

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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

By BILL LAWRENCE

A more ambitious program of Junior rugby is being slated for this fall by Tuffy Griffiths. Tuff feels that the school should be able to field two teams to play in a league composed of a team from R.M.C. and one from the Kingston Collegiate. At the present time Regiopols, a member of last year's group, is playing a series of games with Albert College and will not compete in this year's schedule. There has been an exceptionally good turnout for the Junior team this year, but in the event of two teams being fielded there is still plenty of room for you High School stars and muscle-men.

Joe Turner, who has just returned to school but is unable to play, has been asked to coach a squad. "Smoke" has had a number of years' experience in Senior ranks in the west and last year played for the Tricolor. The reappearance of Grover Dennis, a member of Queen's championship backfield of two years ago, should provide the Juniors with another coach of proven capabilities. Merely a suggestion, but Grover sure would look good out there. If two coaches of such calibre could be secured, there is no good reason why Queen's should not continue her championship ways in Junior company.

Ted Edwards, this year holding down a berth with the Ottawa Rough Riders, did a super coaching job with the Thirds last year. He was responsible for the progress of Pete Marshall and Ivan McDonough, two who should catch on with the Seniors this year.

K-TROUBLE AT WESTERN

According to latest reports from the Western front, the big K-line of King, Krol and Kennedy will spell more than double trouble for the visiting freshmen this week-end in old Lunn town. However, the Tricolor has a pretty fair backfield itself and for one thing they won't be suffering from over-confidence. With everything to win and nothing to lose the Seniors can spring many a surprise and wouldn't it be dandy to walk out of London with a first decision. Common sense tells us to pick the Mustangs over the Tricolor but, boy we'd like to be proven wrong.

With Doug Annan and maybe Ivan McDonough in the backfield and George Carson bolstering up the rather weak outside positions, the old fur should fly. Everyone at the stadium these days seems to be in as good condition, physically and psychologically, as possible. Coach Frank Tyndall may not have a winner but he's sure got a contender.

PREVIEW ON OTHER SPORTS

Tennis is an unknown quantity so far this year but if the activity on the courts is any criterion, we should have a humdinger of a team. Track, without a few of last year's keymen, is on trial and the addition of many new men and unbounded enthusiasm may bring us over last year's strength. John Parry, our track commentator, is feeling pretty good about things, anyway.

Looking a little further ahead toward hockey, basketball, and boxing and wrestling, we can only look over the old faces that have returned. Hockey seems to be the best fortified with experienced material. Johnny Poupore, Bob Cowley, Mace Truman, and Jack Carver will be missed. Basketball will miss Vic Knowles, last year's high scorer while the Boxing team will have to rebuild from the ground up. Harry Abramson, 118 lb. prospect, impaired his eyesight last year while boxing; Perry McLean has not returned to school; Bob Brown has graduated and Leo McDonald lost his first fight with the Faculty. Wrestling prospects look good, however, and it won't be hard to break that news to Gordie.

Did You Know . . . that Frank Barker, an aspirant for a Senior rugby berth, had never touched a rugby ball till he decided to put in time between summer and winter school on the gridiron . . . that during a regulation 60-minute football game, the football itself is in actual play for only about fifteen minutes. The rest of the time is taken up in huddles, signal-calling and general stalling . . . that during this time each team try about an average of sixty plays each . . . that an average successful kick should be gotten away in between 1.6 to 1.8 seconds and a pass in 2.8 to 3.2 seconds . . . that, if Bud Johnston doesn't start wearing a sweater over his well-tanned back, the boys will be calling him the "Bronzed Bust."

Cinder Siftings

As we round the bend into the second week of track topics it is well that we cast the editorial eye around a bit, note the old and new faces extant, and acquaint you with their owners. Here, first, however, is news of more immediate interest.

Time Trials

Tonight is the night that Coach Johnny Edwards is holding his first time trials of the season. It is the chance we have been waiting for to size up the abilities of the new men, and there is little doubt that there will be a few surprises in store. The events will be staged from 4.30 to 6.50. A complete list of the events follows:

Events

4.30 p.m.—One mile run—J. McGill, J. Parry, M. Baldwin, L. Clarke.
4.40 p.m.—80 yds. h. hurdles—S. Hitsman, D. Melvin.
4.50 p.m.—One mile run—E. Sutherland, C. Robinson, G. Jarvis, E. Thomas, H. Henderson, W. Stockton, J. Simontan, P. Mumford.
5.00 p.m.—100 yd. dash—J. Adler, E. McDonough, W. Houser, M. Polowin, M. Milner, W. Thompson, L. Stidwell, E. Dowd, A. Lockley.
5.10 p.m.—40 yd. dash—R. Dingwall, W. Fritz, G. Riddell, M. Weaver, W. McDonnell.
5.20 p.m.—140 yd. h. hurdles—D. Melvin, E. Dowd, S. Hitsman.
5.30 p.m.—High Jump—P. Humenick, E. McDonough, W. Thompson, E. Arnot, B. Gray, C. MacKenzie, G. Paul.

5.50 p.m.—Pole vault—R. Lill, W. Coburn, G. Paul.

Some names may have been inadvertently omitted. This is no indication that the events are not open to all who wish to test out their ability. It is competition that improves training, so all are expected to turn up, and (thus spake the coach) "On time."

Distance Men

It will be seen that there is no lack of distance men this year. This happy condition augurs well for the success of the team. The mile run first listed above, is anybody's race, and should prove one of the highlights of the trials. It brings together J. McGill, late of Western, Mait Baldwin, sturdy megaphone-man, medico, and miler who should have plenty to show for recent training; Luther Clarke, a proven athlete and winner of summer school events; and J. Parry (ability unknown, even to himself).

Stew Hitsman, in the hurdles, has been turning out faithfully and will compete with D. Melvin, a newcomer to the Queen's cinders who has won events at two major Ontario meets this summer.

New Men

The second mile run will bring together several new men, most of whom have been training hard and will make a good race out of it. Clare Robinson is due for recognition this year and should be in the scoring. Gord Jarvis and Howard Henderson come in for a good word from us, for steady training, and Bill Stockton should show up well, having

(Continued on page 7)

Pen Sketches

KEN PRESTON

When Ken Preston decided to return to Queen's for another year and add a B.A. to his B. Com. it meant that Argo's loss was Queen's gain because Ken had been out with the Dominion champs and had played in the first game of the De Gruchy series for the Scullers. This will be Ken's second season with the seniors and should make it his best.

Coming to Queen's from Smith Falls, where he starred in football with the high school, Ken was able to step right into intermediate football. He played good football along the line for the seconds for two years and last season moved up to senior company. He plays equally well in the backfield or on the front wall and is noted for his plunging and defensive strength.

Ken is well known in Eastern Ontario for his softball performances, being one of the best pitchers in this part of the country. He is at home also while playing hockey and basketball, and is in other words one of the University's best all-round athletes. Ken should be a tower of strength to our hopefuls and will bear watching by all the other teams in the senior circuit.

AL CLARK

Al is one of the few players to make the jump from junior to senior without resting between with the intermediates. But then Al won the Royal Todd Memorial Trophy and so it was no surprise that he should make this jump. In his first year Al was player, captain and assistant coach of the junior team and last year moved up to the senior team.

"Clarke" plays middle wing, stands well over six feet and weighs in at 175 pounds. Last year he was one of Queen's best defensive linemen and should show up this season even better. What we would like to see is more plunging by the linemen, the type demonstrated last year by Al and in previous years by George Sprague and Harry Sonshine.

Al hails from Toronto where he attended North Toronto Collegiate and was even then noted for his prowess at football and basketball. In his last year in Commerce Al will be putting everything into this season's campaign and should earn himself a football name.

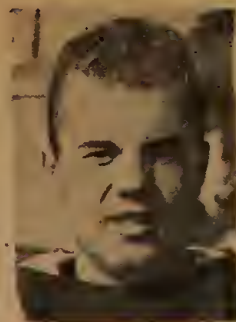
KEN CARTY

Few have heard from Ken in football as yet but this season should prove something. He did play a few games with the seniors last year but his gridiron activities were mostly confined to the intermediate ranks. This year Ken will hold down an end berth and will be able to show his forward pass receiving and ankle catching stunts to some of the old timers.

Ken comes from Toronto's Runnymede Collegiate and is in Arts '42 which means he has a few more years left for Intercollegiate football. Barring all accidents Ken should be the class of Queen's ends and anyone weighing 160 pounds, with six feet in height, fast enough for a track team, and tricky enough for Senior B hockey should be able to stay on the field with the roughest and toughest. Here's to you Ken and give us lots of thrills, spills and action.

Meds '43

Hon. Pres., Dr. J. H. Orr; Pres., Wm. Young; Vice-Pres., Murray Edgar; Sec.-Treas., Irwin Bean; Social Convener, J. T. M. Fraser, Athletic Stick, Warren Wilkens.



ART WALKER

One of the new faces on this year's edition of the Tricolor grid squad.

Years Compete In Touch Football

Fine Chance For Early Conditioning

The schedule for the All-Campus intramural touch football begins on Monday, Oct. 9th, and the men's Year athletics are away to a flying start for 1939-40. This will be a great prep for the regular faculty football games which will be played on the Stadium field again this year about the end of the month. It is meant that the touch football, with nine men playing per team, will get all those lads in shape for the regular tackling football, with a proportionate lessening of injuries and cripples.

The rules are quite simple, with nine men to a team, playing anywhere with no limit to the number of men along the line of scrimmage, unlimited interference all over the field, and forward passing from any point back of the scrimmage line instead of within the five-yard limit as in regular football. Six subs are allowed for each game, and any number of men in any one Year may play for their team, but only those who have played at least two games will be allowed in the faculty series. Most of the games will be on the Lower Campus field, and any type of shoes may be worn for these contests. No pads are needed, and the periods will be straight twelve with no time out. Teams named first in the game schedule will be responsible for securing neutral student referees for their games.

This touch football was tried out at the Queen's Summer School and makes a wonderful conditioning game for men who haven't time or equipment for the more strenuous game of rugby. It also starts off the new points system for the all-round Year athletic supremacy, and weekly totals will be in full view in the gymnasium, on the new scoreboard on the west wall. Athletic sticks for the Years should acquaint themselves with the method of scoring and get to work on this right away.

Track Movies

Slow motion pictures of world champion track and field stars will be shown in Convocation Hall to anyone interested in this sport, and co-eds are also invited to attend. All candidates for the Queen's senior track team should see these pictures on Friday night, Oct. 6th, at 7.00 p.m.

Fair Maiden—"This is a really nice scent." Assistant (recently transferred from book department)—"Yes, madam; it's one of our best scintlers."—Brunswickan.

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston, and beg to remind them that as formerly the prestige of years stands behind

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Band

(Continued from page 1)

home game a week from tomorrow.

Present Situation

The situation at present is this: last spring as the A. B. of C. understand it, the Alma Mater Society decided that it would not support a band this fall and on this assumption the former body went ahead and engaged two outside bands for the first two games—The Gananoque Citizens' Band for Saturday week and the R.C. H.A. band for the following week.

On the other hand the A.M.S. at its meeting the other night gave its full support to a Pipe band which is being formed by members of the student body and will be ready to go into action at the McGill game.

C.I.A.U. Statement

On top of this comes a statement issued to the Journal by Dr. Orr on behalf of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, the executive of which met recently in Montreal to discuss the maintenance of intercollegiate sport in view of the present situation. The statement is as follows: "The Board of Reference of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union recommends that, as far as possible, intercollegiate athletic activities be carried on normally. It is hoped that the regular fall activities, including Senior Rugby, Soccer, Tennis, Track and Field, will continue as usual.

This policy has been recommended because the Board of Reference feels that the continuance of organized athletics will have a beneficial effect on the morale of the student body and of the general public. The Board feels however, that, in view of the seriousness of the present situation associated activities which often precede and follow athletic contests might well be eliminated." Further the Board decided that any student band which appeared at the games should be a C.O.T.C. band and as such should appear in khaki. It was the hope of the Board that all member universities would co-operate in these plans.

With regard to band plans at Queen's this raises several questions which will have to be ironed out during the next few days by those in charge. It is understood that there will be no provision made this year for a band to be part of the Queen's Contingent of the C.O.T.C. And it seems doubtful that the above mentioned pipe band could qualify for this. So whether it will be to the skirl of the bagpipes, to the music of some outside band or to no accompaniment at all that Queen's supporters will shout their Oil 'Thighs next Saturday is still unknown and will not be decided until the different organizations find some way of reconciling their plans and wishes within the next few days.

"Doctor, I hear the patient you were treating for pneumonia died of heart disease."

"Pure gossip, Mrs. Brown. When I treat a man for pneumonia, he dies of pneumonia."

—Ubyssy.

There was a young man from Japan,
Whose poetry no one could scan,
When told that he did it, he answered, "I know,
I always put as many words in the last line as I can."

—Argosy.

WHEEL THE PEOPLE

First of all we should thank Miss Isobel Bronskill for the new name for this column and secondly we must thank Bill for supplying the inspiration for the suggestion. We shouldn't be ungrateful but we must also thank them for being the participants of news.

As is commonly known about the campus it is a senior's duty to take her freshette out to dinner sometime around the Frosh Reception. One of the seniors extended an invitation to her freshette somewhat along this line. "How would you like to go out to dinner with me?" "Oh I don't know," answered the freshette. "You know," continued the co-ed, "that a senior always takes her freshette out to dinner don't you?" The freshette answered in a very indifferent fashion, "O well, I guess it will be alright then." A free meal in the offing and she didn't jump at the offer certainly shows she hasn't been around here long. A few more weeks around here and she will see that a free meal is not to be sneezed at.

Who was the male that knocked on the door of Goodwin House the other p.m. looking so dishevelled that the young freshette that answered confided to her senior later. "Gee! I thought he was a tramp looking for a free meal and I didn't know where to send him?"

Pap McKean's car was found just after the last issue went to press but was stolen again before an hour had passed. Someone on the Kingston Chamber of Commerce must be starting a clean-up campaign and using Pap's vehicle as an example of "what we don't want in Kingston." Flash! He found it again! We wish he'd either hold on to it for keeps or else give the darn thing away.

One of the more sizeable coeds on the campus while answering roll call in those early a.m. lectures called out the seat number as requested. "103" she shouted. A voice from way back returned, "Looks at least 150 to me."

The Fall air is poetically referred to as heavy with the smoke of burning leaves and prosaically described as full of fumes from dirty chimneys but Wheel the People have the honour of recording a new reason for the crazy autumn atmosphere in Kingston. It's caused by the students burning their summer's accumulation of love letters. This is a rite performed particularly by sufferers of unrequited love and takes place on Thursdays on Barrie Street. People work differently after a summer's absence and especially when a person falls in love in the spring with its proverbial effect on a young man's fancy—or a young lady's as far as that goes. The Fall air may be just the thing for football but its tough on romances 'cause like the gridiron heroes they go in there fighting and come out with a sheaf of worthless literature which is only good for a bonfire on Thursdays on Barrie St.

So we close off as usual. However as old Confusions, the Irish-Chinese poet once said "You can lead a horse to water" but why? Aren't there a lot of pubs in town?

Meds '44

Hon. Pres., Prof. Matheson; Pres., C. H. Vipond; Vice-Pres., R. J. Patterson; Sec.-Treas., M. Brewster; Athletic Stick, G. M. Paul; Constable, W. Prowse; Vigilance Com., D. Broadwell, O. Younghusband, P. Playfair; Committee Man, P. Playfair.

Arts Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

He was confident that with the help of the "no fussing" rule for freshmen he would get to know all the freshettes in a week. As some of the freshettes expressed it. "The line forms on the right, girls".

Carty Head Vigilantes

Ken Carty, the head vigilante, was then introduced and presented the freshman regulations for '39-'40. His remarks on the reason for these regulations, such as, "to form a united friendly freshman group", and "seeing this is the first time that most of you are away from home we must give you guidance and counsel" were greeted by loud guffaws and cheers. The cheers were from the seniors in the balcony. Carty continued by saying that for the purpose of making sure the freshmen followed their guidance the sophomores had appointed a husky band of vigilantes, who were introduced later in the meeting. The regulations were not quite as severe as in time passed but they still elicited cheers from the Sophs in attendance.

Some of the freshettes were asked what they thought about the regulations. The answer was that they were obviously designed to cramp the style of the frosh but they didn't think they were at all necessary as the freshettes generally are out after bigger game.

The executive of Arts '43 was elected and it was noted that a Robert Taylor profile drew many votes from the femininity present while trim ankles drew a large male vote.

The regulations and officers of the new year follow:

Regulations

Aa tam, an identification card, red tie and ribbon must be worn at all times.

No walking on campus sidewalks. No fussing 'till Christmas.

All songs and cheers must be given on request.

Found in beer parlor cost the freshman one beer for every senior present.

A formal bow must be made on entering the Arts Building.

Matches must be carried for seniors.

Freshmen's hair must be parted in the middle.

Freshmen must attend home football games in a group.

No frosh on the street after 10.00 p.m.

A sophomore must be addressed as "sir" and the tam must be removed in so doing.

The officers elected: Pres., Jim Richardson; Vice-Pres., Doris Anglin; Treasurer, John Hamilton; Athletic Sticks, Art Walker and Dot Patterson.

"You a lion tamer — a little chap like you!"

"My size is the secret of my success. The lions are waiting for me to grow a little bigger!"

—Brunswickian.

Camera Club

The first meeting of the Camera Club will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m., in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building.

This year we would like to have the largest membership in the history of the club. With a little support we can have the most active club on the campus. There will be special instruction for beginners, and plenty of opportunities for more advanced work. Come out whether you have an 89c. Brownie, or a \$300 Contax.

All interested please turn out to the meeting.

Husband—Knowest thou how to bringe uppe thy childe?

Wife—Certainlie, sluggarde.

Husband — Then snappe to. Thy childe is at bottome of ye cisterne.—Gateway.

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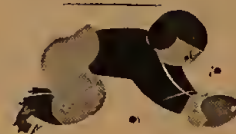
Science '40

Hon. Pres., Prof. Graham; Pres., Bill Newby; Vice-Pres., Jim Barrows; Sec., Murray Tallman; Treas., Frank Morton; Ath. Stick, Jack Brown; Dance Conventer, Doug. Lee.

"Why does cream cost more than milk?"

"Because it is harder for the cows to sit on the small bottles."

—Gateway.



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SATURDAY

NIGHT

DANCES

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Cinder Siftings

(Continued from page 5)

played third in last year's Cross Country Run.

The 100 yds. will introduce a group of new men, with them Emmet McDonough, a previous performer of proven worth. Len Stidwell of Cornwall, an eastern Ontario winner, will be on hand to show his ability, and Walt Houser of Hamilton looks good in this event. Moe Polowin, Macy Milner, and Art Lockley from McMaster will have their chance to sprint it out for a place.

Quarter Mile

A good quarter is promised when five good men line up at 5.10 (provided, of course, we can get Rod Dingwall out of that unbecoming rugby uniform). As a suggestion we think Bill Fritz should wear it as a handicap in the race. (Aw, come on Bill, you'll win anyway). Morley Weaver should do well this year, with a good record behind him. We see a dark horse in Bill McDonnell of Manitoba, provided our eastern clime is congenial to him.

Albert Dowd is back for more this year, and we may see him in the hurdles and heaving events.

High Jump

The high jump brings several new men to oppose Godfrey Paul, 1938 point winner. Johnny Edwards thinks he has a "find" in genial Pete Humenick, and further progress may make Intercollegiate material out of him.

It is a pleasure to announce that Bill McGillivray has offered his services as trainer to the team. This is a position that carries no remuneration and yet is indispensable to a good team. The boys are grateful to Bill for his desire to help us out. A dressing room has been opened for the use of the team, and Bill will be on hand to loosen us up every evening.

Movies Tonight

Tonight in Convocation Hall at 7 o'clock, Johnny Edwards has arranged for a novel treat in the form of a movie, showing world champion track and field stars in action. Here in slow motion pictures will be seen the highest development of style in the various events. Anyone interested in these sports is invited and no candidates for the team should miss them.

There are a number of men who have not yet put in an appearance and whom the coach still hopes to see in action. J. McDougall, George Watson, and John Londry have yet to turn up. These men showed promise last season, and if they can make it, let's see them soon.

Well, you guys and gals, come out this afternoon and look the boys over. These trials are only preliminaries, of course, and do not affect their chances of competing later. However they will serve as a good individual check-up and should lead to more intensive training in the days to come. On Tuesday there will be more to say and some dark horses to comment on, we strongly suspect. Aloha.

Salesmen

The publishers of the two magazines, Collier's and The Saturday Evening Post, are looking for two salesmen among the students. Anyone interested in this job is requested to get in touch with the Employment Bureau. From all indications the offer is one well worth considering.

Queen's Fifteen Minute Program

Beginning on Monday, October 9 Queen's University will present a regular series of quarter hour programs each evening, Monday to Friday inclusive, over Station CFRC, from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m.

The programs will cover a wide variety of topics, such as:

Literature; Science—pure, applied and medical; Social Sciences; Current Events; Music; Art; Religion; Books and general topics.

These programs will be given by members of the staff of Queen's University and others and will be given with the authority of the individual contributors, each of whom will select the subject in which he is particularly interested and with which he is especially competent to deal.

It is hoped that the listening-in audience to Station CFRC will form the habit of tuning in at 7.15 each evening, Monday to Friday inclusive for their contributions.

The radio programs for next week are: Monday, October 9, *A H'ar of Ideals*, Dr. R. C. Wallace; Tuesday, Dr. H. A. Stewart, Mayor, City of Kingston; Wednesday, *Books that Have Moved the World*, I. The Pilgrim's Progress, Mr. E. C. Kyte; Thursday, *Piano Music*, Mr. George Lilley, A.T.C.M.; Friday, *A Brief Sketch of Queen's University*, Mr. Gordon J. Smith, B.A., B.Sc.

Cheerleaderesses

The old psychological trick of using sex as an advertising scheme has been used again by Mitchell, Skidmore and Baldwin the doughty heads of the Cheerleading brigade. The call was for coed aspirants to the megaphone trade and the boys really got the pick of Levana '42 and '43.

It was a wonderful sight to see heretofore dainty stepping, stately tripping co-eds following the male trio through the steps of the Queen's yells and song. Not only was it wonderful but a bit awe inspiring to hear the stentorianism that poured forth from these feminine throats. They really have something.

Seven appeared for the trials. Four brunettes, two blondes and a red head. Two are the proud daughters of Uncle Sam and the rest were the Maple Leafs favorite sun kissed daughters. Pulchritude at its highest we say.

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's! Waving arms, heaving bodies, rasping throats, aching muscles and more yelling. One by one they dropped by the wayside huskily asking for a cigarette or water or support. What a panic. It surely was on.

It had to come to an end. Human endurance could stand no more. We believe that Skid dropped first. Then Mait and Mitch almost as one man. Then six co-eds did a fall out act. Over in a corner the pretty from U.S. was showing your reporter a "Truckin'" yell. "Like they do down home." We're going home with her Christmas. It's amazing what stamina these gals have.

However, we must admit the rather weary sight they presented when they left the gym at the end of the session, almost made us ask a taxi. We said almost. Just po-o-o-o-oed out.

Saturday's Game

(Continued from page 1)

Features

While their 8-0 win over the Guelph Aggies last week did not prove them a super-team, it established them as a hustling crew of ball-hawks who will take advantage of every break that comes their way. Several features of last Saturday's performance were outstanding and revealed real strength in at least some departments. The hoofing of Jack Brown, the terrific down-field tackling and secondary work by sturdy Nick Paitlonski, the crashing plunges of Phil Grandjean and Art Walker, all gave promise of trouble for Bill Storen's men, come Saturday afternoon.

Probable Line-up

Captain Doug Annan, who has practically recovered from his foot injury will lead the boys into action and the forward wall will probably look something like this: snap, Nick Paitlonski; insides, Jake Padden and Jerry Conlin; middles, Ding McGill and Al Clarke; outsides, Gus Edwards and Ken Carty. There is some doubt as to who will make up the starting backfield, with Bob Davis, Art Walker, Phil Grandjean, Pete Marshall, Bob Simpson, Jack Brown, Bud Johnston, Mike Loucks, Ivan McDonough and Joe Hobbs, as well as Annan, ready for action. Fleet-footed Loucks, who carried the mail for the lowly Peterboro Orphans last year, will probably get a real chance to strut his stuff this week. Supplying relief along the line will be Pete Malachowski, Harry Jones, Moe Chepesuik, Bill Brass, Irvin Bean and Howie Barends, while Lou Mulvihill, George Carson and Joss Gordon, will take their turns in the end spots.

Mustang Backfield

Looking over the Mustang lineup, it is not difficult to see why the Purple is getting the call from many quarters. The backfield brigade is, as usual, big and fast, featuring stars like Krok, Thomson, Kennedy, King and Faust. According to advance notices, these boys would be a fair bet to crack the Maguiot Line, and Queen's tacklers can count on a busy afternoon.

Anyhow, Saturday will be the day that tells the tale for the new edition of the Tricolor and, to a man, they are determined to cross up the critics with a win over the highly touted Storen Troopers.

Medical Library

The Medical Library which is in Room 201 of the Old Arts Building will be open throughout the term during the following hours.

Monday to Friday—A.M.: 9.00-12.00. P.M.: 1.30-6.00; 7.00-10.00. Saturday — A.M.: 9.00-12.00. P.M.: 1.00-4.00.

The mail for medical students will be delivered at the Medical Library throughout the session.

Client—So the jury awarded me \$10.00. That's great.

Lawyer—Yes, you don't know how badly I needed it.—Gateway

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Campus Clippings

Commenting editorially on the place of scientific research in a country at war, the *Varsity* says, "Research workers in Canada and the United States have assumed a new prominence. Many graduates are now in England working in munitions plants. Those who are left will be hard at work in laboratories of physics, chemistry, engineering and aeronautics. Their contributions at this time will be of inestimable value. . . . the story of revolutionary scientific inventions is endless. The governments of today realize this fact and will need more and more trained workers to test war supplies. And so the spot-light is trained on the university in a manner not known for many years. It can only mean that the students themselves must assume their responsibilities with an earnest determination to do their best."

Warning the Freshmen not to be side-tracked by extra-curricular activities, Dean Hendel of McGill is reported in the *Daily* as saying that some students "collect activities with the pride an Indian may have had in his scalp and these are rarely the happy warriors." He told the newcomers not to place any false values in these activities because, "While the University is a place where men are free to try themselves in any lines besides study, it itself recognizes no other merit than the attainment of learning."

The *Daily Princetonian* expresses editorially somewhat similar opinions. "The members of the Class of 1943 have probably become aware by this time that there is a great deal more to Princetonian life than that which transpires in the classroom. Just where to draw the line between the curricular and the extra-curricular is always a difficult problem. . . . Probably Axiom I of the extra-curricular question is that it does not pay to have too many irons in the fire; that, strangely enough, the best results are obtained by those who put all their eggs in one basket. In other words, the secret of success outside the classroom is concentration — concentration of one's efforts along one line of activity. . . . the Freshmen's enjoyment of his college career depends largely on his choice of extra-curricular activity. . . . He should not be like the little boy in the cafeteria, whose eyes were bigger than his stomach, but should undertake only those activities that he thinks he can digest."

The *Princetonian* also hopes in another editorial to revamp their examination system. "Briefly we propose that all undergraduates who maintain a second-group class average throughout the term in any given course be exempted from the final examination in the subject. This proposal is based on the theory that such a step would inject new life into the preceptorial system and reduce the emphasis on cramming among undergraduates. . . . The plan should not be forced upon the student. . . . Comprehensives and Generals should by no means be discarded, since their importance lies in integrating the student's work. Our proposal, we realize, is one which will not be easy to work out, but we feel that its merit more than justifies its careful consideration."

Breathes there the man with soul
so dead
Who's never stopped and turned
his head,
And said: "H'm'm, not bad."
—Brunswickian.

D. Brunton Opens Election Campaign

Don Brunton, candidate for A.M.S. President, opened his campaign for election on the campus yesterday. His platform which follows below is felt to be both timely and of vital interest to every student of the university.

Red Cross Aid

The most important plank is the aiding of the Red Cross through dance profits. This system which is believed of tremendous importance is devised so that the entire university may support a very worthwhile cause. The profits of every dance will be taxed by the A.M.S. on a graduated percentage basis. There is not a year on the campus that wishes more than that their dance break even. Therefore the levy made will not be felt by the year.

Financial Budget

The second plank on the program is the Budgeting of Finances. It is believed that there are many new ideas that may be followed so that fewer of the campus organizations sponsored by the A.M.S. will show a deficit at the end of the year.

Tricolor

The Tricolor, one of the important publications, also comes into the platform. A New Deal for the Tricolor is the pledge. The Tricolor in past years has shown deficits, and not through any fault of the editors or the staffs. It is time for a change for the better.

The present handbook is now considered inadequate for a school like Queen's. Other universities issue handbooks that deserve the name. They are a complete detail of every day college life and the appearance compares favorably with the Annual. For this reason Mr. Brunton believes that a step forward would be achieved with a revised handbook.

Correction

In the last issue of the Journal an article describing the tuberculin tests which have been started at Queen's appeared in column six of the front page. The first paragraph which was inadvertently omitted, follows:

In accordance with regulations provided by the university, every freshman or student entering college for the first time must be Tuberculin Tested and if necessary have an X-ray.

Levana Notes

Odds and Ends

The Soph Bonfire in honor of the freshettes was held Tuesday night in Leonard Field. This annual event initiates the beginning of tam-wearing and the cheerleaders teach the old Oil Thigh. This year the girls in addition to tams are required to wear small cards with Tricolor ribbons and their names. These cards are purely for identification purposes. The Soph regulations dictating the "do's and don'ts" for the youngsters have not, at the time of writing been approved by the Levana Executive.

This new addition of Queen's colours to tams is causing a good deal of unfavourable comment from the senior years. It is an innovation of the wearers themselves without the approval of the upper-class co-eds and the freshettes are receiving warnings on all sides that it does not meet with general approval.

October 12 is the tentative date set for the Candlelight Ceremony. This annual rite of the Levana Society is to formally receive the freshettes into the Society. The freshettes after receiving caps and gowns from their seniors are given red, yellow and blue candles and form a long procession around the darkened hall.

A tea is to be given in honour of Dr. Douglas by the Levana Society on Tuesday afternoon. Invitations have been issued to the members of the Society.

Swimming

There is swimming every day for all girls, from 2-3. Next week classes in swimming, life-saving and diving will begin. Those interested in these classes are urged to sign the list on the Ban Righ bulletin board.

Tennis

Dora Tottenham and Mary Naughton will compete in the doubles final against the winner of the round between Mary Jeffrey, Doris McManus and Peggy Clarke, Eleanor Rowland.

A gargoyle is something you swallow when you have a sore throat. —Brunswickian.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939

No. 4

WESTERN DOUBLES EARLY QUEEN'S LEAD

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Queen's Units Busy

(C.U.P. Release)

Though students in all parts of the country have been urged by the Dominion Government to remain at university despite the present situation and though most students are complying with this request, the vast enrollment in the various Officers' Training Corps and other units which are being organized for national service throughout the country would seem to indicate that Canadian students appreciate the allowance given them by the government. Moreover they are fully aware of the gravity of the situation and are desirous of playing their part as best they may.

B.C. Mobilization

From the University of British Columbia comes word that the official war policy provides for the mobilization of all the resources of the university in the cause of war; the complete facilities of the University have been offered to the Canadian Government without reservation and special courses in the Chemistry of Munitions and in Physics have been instituted; recruiting in the C.O.T.C. has reached the 500 mark, almost six times the

NATIONAL SURVEY

(Continued on page 6)

Journal Distribution

Without the co-operation of all concerned it is impossible for the Business Manager of the Journal to effect a perfect distribution of the Journal on Tuesdays and Fridays. The Secretaries of any years which are not being satisfactorily supplied with regard to time and place, etc., are urged to get in touch with the Business Manager as soon as possible, giving him the necessary figures so that some arrangement can be made.

Student Concert Tickets on Sale

Opening Concert Will Be On October 27

The list of dates and artists of the Canadian Concert Association Series in Kingston is now available for all the students:

Friday, October 27, 1939: Mischa Levitzki, pianist.

Wednesday, November 28, 1939: Hertha Glatz, contralto.

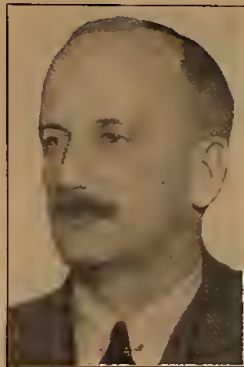
Thursday, January 11, 1940: Argentinia and her Spanish dance ensemble.

CONCERT SERIES

(Continued on page 4)

Scienccemen Hear About Engineers In Military Corps

Captain Styles Discusses Various Army Openings; Jemmett Clarifies New C.O.T.C. Regulations



LT.-COL. D. M. JEMMETT
Chief instructional officer of the Queen's Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

The German People

BY LORNA BRECKON

In these days when Canada is at war, we find it difficult to avoid a feeling of bitterness toward the German people, our enemies. However, Barbara Thompson, who has returned from spending a year in Germany, brings back the story of a nation of people, not easy to hate, but rather lovable humans and hospitable almost to a fault.

In replying to your reporter's first question, "What do Germans think of Canada?" Barbara said that

GERMANY

(Continued on page 4)

The first meeting of the Engineering Society was held last Friday afternoon in Miller Hall, with Captain Styles, of the R.C.O.C., as the guest speaker.

In the absence of President Dick McKean, the Vice-President, J. A. Macdonald, was in the chair.

The minutes of last year's final meeting were read and adopted, and the chairman then asked Col. Jemmett to answer questions about the C.O.T.C. A heavy barrage of questions brought out the following more important points. The lecture course to be followed this year consists of about seventy-five hours, and is therefore rather heavier than the academic exemptions allowed by the various faculties. It is probable, although not yet definite, that the first paper will be written at Christmas, with the second paper in the spring. Any failures of the first paper will be able to write again in the spring. No one enlisting in the C.O.T.C. is under any obligation to enlist in the Canadian Active Service Force. Anyone holding the C.O.T.C. certificates may not, according to the present government policy, enlist in the ranks.

When all the questions had been answered, Capt. Styles was introduced to the Society by the chairman. Capt. Styles has been a mem-

ENGINEERS

(Continued on page 4)

Tyndall's Gaels Show Fighting Strength In Saturday's Opener

Snap Nick Paithouski And Kicking Half Brown Head Large Group Of Stellar Queen's Performers—Western Has Brilliant Backfield

Queen's came out of the West with a 32-17 beating tied on their tails but not by the slightest stretch of imagination could they be said to be downhearted or discouraged. The team as a whole played heads-up ball and proved to all interested that it will be in there pitching all season. Western's vaunted running attack overcame an early lead built up by the Tricolor and a couple of tough breaks spelled the difference in the score.

Entire Team Stars

To attempt to pick out individual stars would be useless as every man played his position like a veteran. "Snakey" Jake Padden, new to Senior line work, showed up like a beacon on the front wall and should be able to hold a regular berth. Art Walker, by his plunging, running, passing and tackling paid good dividends to Coach Tyndall and shared the overland attack with Phil Grand-



GEORGE CARSON

His first game after an attack of the flu was a dandy. George cut himself in on the gravy by scoring a touch-



PHIL GRANDJEAN

Dynamic plunger—Junior gained a lot of ground through centre and was a hard man to pass on the secondary.

jean. The two who really bear mention, however, are "Nick" Paithouski and "Boots" Brown. Nick stepped out of character for awhile to intercept a pass and race thirty yards before being brought down, besides putting up a great game at centre and

(Continued on page 7)

A.M.S. Voting Next Wednesday Tests New System

Sylvia Woodsworth, Brady, D. Brunton, C. K. Benson Candidates For Position Of President

The annual Alma Mater Society elections will be held this year on Wednesday, October 18, according to information received at the University today. Under the new system of elections inaugurated last term there will be four candidates for president and four for secretary to be elected on a proportional basis. Those running for president are C. K. Benson, Meds; Al Brady, Arts; Don Brunton, Science and Sylvia Woodsworth, Levana. The candidates for secretary are Jim Courtwright, Science; Gord Thomas,

A.M.S. ELECTION
(Continued on page 3)

Wallace Damns Creed Of Force

Sees War As A Fight Between Two Ideals

BY CECIL S. FROATS

"The present fight is between two ideals, as I see it," stated Principal R. C. Wallace on Monday evening, speaking over CFRG. "On the one hand a fair and reasonable method of dealing with the complicated problems of nationality and race, more particularly when small and relatively defenceless nations are concerned, and on the other, the use of force and power to gain one's end against smaller states."

"On the one hand," he continued, "we have respect for the pledged word, and a resolve to stand by one's undertakings to the limit of one's power, on the other hand, a cynical disregard for any obligations, however solemnly undertaken; on the one hand, a sincere striving for peace based on fairness and justice, on the other hand, no peace except on the fulfilment of a plan of world aggrandisement."

DR. WALLACE
(Continued on page 6)

Sisco Explains Creed of Church

Emphasizes Present Need For Christian Unity

BY STAN TUCER

Dr. Gordon A. Sisco, a well known Queen's graduate, was preacher at the first University Service of the year held in Grant Hall on Sunday morning. Dr. Sisco who is General Secretary of the United Church of Canada chose as his subject, "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church."

Community Christianity Taking Matthew 6; verses 15:16, as his text, Dr. Sisco dwelt on the community of Christians in general. "There is no Christianity without community," he said. Togetherness is the character of the universe. It is in this that the success of the Totalitarian States lies. They pretend to offer a closer community of men. They fail in that they limit their community to nationality or political theory or class. The Church says, "Whosoever will, may come." It is in this that the Church is universal. All kinds may

CHURCH SERVICE

(Continued on page 4)

Press Club

There will be a meeting for all members of the Journal staff this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the basement of the Students' Union. Press Club officials will be elected and all new members of the staff are urged to attend. Members of the Journal Masthead cannot hold office in the Press Club. Women are reminded that entrance to the Union is from University Ave.

Medical At Home Features Ozzie Williams' Popular Band

Gymnasium Transformed To Give Modern Cabaret Setting

Friday, October 20

On Friday evening, Oct. 20, the Gymnasium will be transformed into a delightful cabaret, when the Faculty of Medicine presents the first formal of the season.

Williams Tops

By procuring the services of Ozzie Williams and his band the Medical Faculty assures its guests

of tops in dance music. This band is well known by Canadians from coast to coast. It has been featured throughout the country and on radio broadcasts over the C.B.C. It has just returned from a nation wide tour and is scheduled to appear at the Club Esquire for the winter season. The program will include everything from symphony to swing, Mr. Williams being equally adept at the sweet and the hot.

MEDS FORMAL

(Continued on page 8)

Sophette Cynicism, 1939

BY A SOPHETTE

To avoid the wild stampede of males towards the freshettes as we enter the door I creep inconspicuously to my shelf in the far corner and climb upon it unnoticed and morose. As I sit there getting stiffer and staler I view the mad scramble with cynicism, laughing grimly to myself.

SOPHETTE

(Continued on page 2)

Frosh Fumings, 1939

BY A FROSH

I have been to my first Frosh Reception at Queen's. I am thus endowed with the privilege of saying to any co-ed "Why, I met you at the Frosh reception!" Then she will sigh delicately and whisper "Oh yes! I remember you! Don't you think it must have been fate that brought us together?" — Or perhaps there

FROSH

(Continued on page 2)

Sophette

(Continued from page 1)

These poor little foolish freshettes glowing from the heat, the rush, the unprecedented attention. Little do they realize that theirs will be a short lived joy. Just look at that little blond over there with her frowzy hair and her lip-stick eaten away to the edges of her mouth in her excitement. She is positively beaming at that uncouth freshman with the perspiration trickling in streams over his two-day old mustache. Such naivete!

A snatch of their conversation flows up to me as I sit here beating back the waves of heat. She gazes into his eyes with deep confiding look as she shyly admits that she does take English 2 with him. His nervous guffaw appreciating her admittance of having noticed him ("How could she help but?" I groan aloud) is lost in the din of the orchestra and the half-drunk upperclassmen. Oh, I close my eyes in horror as they start to "dance" and I speculate upon his jungle origin.

But, oh look! here comes someone with a purposeful gleam in his eye. I wonder if I just sort of looked straight at him would he —? Yes, he is going to. At last, a dance —.

Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

will be a significant silence and then "Well, suppose I did, whadaya want?"

Feet Unscathed

I had a good time. The only part of me that came out unscathed were my feet. I had remarkably little use for them although it was called a dance. From the balcony, at the height of the evening, the scene below resembled an uncovered ant hill being disturbed from its slumber by the suggestion of a wind. I saw the orchestra and also heard it. It too was superfluous because everyone was pushed around so much they forgot rhythm anyhow. I guess it looks better, though, if done to music.

It was good for me. My new-found friend, silicosis, pushed my chronic cold into the back-ground.

Personnel

Now about the personnel of this musical Turkish bath: One would have thought that with the preponderance of males over females, that inevitable line of hopeful, but ill-fated, sitters would be practically absent. However, it was there. It is ironic that the homeliest man is always gunning for the best looking floozie on the floor.

Lake of Management

There was a lack of management somewhere. A master of ceremonies should have been appointed, who, with a little help, could have managed to keep a little of the dance floor for the dancers. The corral, when used for cattle and horses, serves a useful purpose. In the hands of the stag line, however, it served only to discourage the more violent rug cutters and to make the rest of us wish we could play our "Farmer In The Dell" in a cooler place.

The young ladies, besides being most attractive, did noble work. It is no simple task to try to match steps and small talk with a dozen perspiring noobs in one dance and still look as if you are having a good time. May I here offer thanks for your charity to those young ladies who had the misfortune to fall into my clutches.

The young women hold a whip hand here. The average college man just talks a good game of loose living and is always open for suggestions. Why not add house dances to the very small list of campus activities? A dance in the gymnasium once a week is easy on the pocket book and does more than a winter of formals to make the students feel they really belong.

Debating Union Treats Man-Woman Angle

Queen's Debating Union will hold its initial debate of the year in the Senate Room, Old Arts Bldg., on Thursday, October 12, at 7:15 p.m. The debate is, "Resolved that all vocations should be equally open to men and women". The affirmative will be upheld by Neil Davis, the negative by Charles Hersom.

This debate will be open to Levauna and a strong representation of the girls is hoped for. After the two speakers the meeting will be thrown open for discussion. To make a successful debate everyone should come prepared to speak for one side or the other. Freshmen are especially invited.

It is regretted that the debate with Bates College has been cancelled. Plans are underway, however, for several outside debates next term.



The Gods of the Big Winds have forsaken us for the fair City of Lund, others have left to offer up thanksgiving, while we, the impoverished lot are left bewailing our miserable fate: not to be left in our outcast state we sought out the Maiden Marion, who didst bid us be of good cheer and took us into her hallowed shrine and thus spoke, "Cast thine eyes not unto the present but look along the paths of the past and through the gates of the future."

Before us the Maiden Marion didst unfold a mighty panorama and there were the men of Queenz journeying to afar off, fleeing from the terrible April ordeal, and Marion didst take us to the mighty den of the Golden Porcupine. Our ears were smote by the wailings of the Sons of Queenz as they bewept the triumphs of the Faculty and together they didst take council and they didst lift up their eyes unto he of the golden locks and he didst not suffer that they shouldst go astray but did bid them come to the Tahernacle of the Riverside for a night of revelry and forgetfulness. Lo to the Heavenly Strains didst the men of Queenz swing and sway and loudly didst "Mitch" rant and roar as the battle cries of the houses of learning rose up at his command. Until dawn revelry prevailed and loud were the praises of the Men of Queenz for the Ceremonial Master Marshal and ye they did predict that he shouldst blossom forth as leader of other Queenly nights both on the campus and on the distant fields.

And there was a "Sterling" reveler, who hiring a chariot, did carry his fellow men to the mighty Hollinger and then did seek repose

far removed from his allotted toil.

Don of the Doodle-bug, from the Nor on Friday advanced unto the Empire and there he didst worship loud and long at the Shrine of Bacchus safely ensconced behind the swinging doors. Forsaking his countrymen he sought guidance at the Shrines of Venus; later with the weight of the universe furrowing his brow he didst return to those who didst give him sustenance and Marion didst hewail that the Men of Queenz shouldst betray their trust and not sail up the river for the annual assemblage and she didst curse he of the flaming hair for his laxity.

Lo as the mists thickened those many unfortunate sons of Queenz were seen seeking retreat to atone for their April sins.

The pastor was gone, the mists cleared and the gates of the future opened wide. We saw the campus and there, a mighty battle and lo in the dust and thunder the Children of Queenz struggled amongst themselves and as the tumult died there before us was Marion leading her son to the most high throne and there didst place him to lead the Mea of Queenz upward and onward; for the Gods did acknowledge the worth of Donald and the Brunt and didst bless him for they had guided the Sons of Queenz in their choice.

The mists returned and Marion didst bless her sons who remained behind to worship and to offer up thanksgiving to her. And we the impoverished, bowing, hid Marion adieu, took leave of her mighty shrine considering ourselves the fortunate ones for having seen through the eyes of the most high Goddess.

WAR SUMMARY

The war news of the past week has been centred mainly about diplomatic and political activity in Europe and the Americas.

Russia

Russia continued her intensified diplomatic campaign which had already gained control of Estonian military and naval bases and a share of trade. Successively Latvian and Lithuanian ministers have been called to Moscow and according to all sources it would seem that Russia will shortly have control of Lithuania's port Riga and bases in that country and Latvia. Meanwhile Finnish delegates are expected in Moscow on Oct. 10. If these talks come off as the Soviet desires, it will have control of the former Tzarist provinces and he a formidable competitor to Germany in the Baltic.

The Russo-Turkish talks continued in great secrecy but with constant Anglo-Franco-Turkish talks. To all appearances Russia is demanding that the Dardanelles be closed to all but Russian war ships. This means playing ball with the Russian and their German friends(?).

Balkan Tension Lessens

Elsewhere in the Balkans ten-

sion was lessened as Rumania counted two reassuring events.

She agreed with Hungary to partially demobilize border troops. Boris of Bulgaria declared willingness to forget claims for the time being. Also on Sunday, Oct. 8, Italy's press announced that in case of failure of Hitler's peace offer she would form a neutral "peace bloc" with the Balkans.

Germany: The much heralded peace offer of Hitler came on Oct. 5 just after he returned from his triumphal entry of Warsaw. His terms in brief are these: 1 Recognition of his conquests before and after Munich as legal and right. 2 That the question of colonies is to remain open as this is only economic common-sense. 3 Aside from this the Fuehrer "has no other territorial aims within or without Europe." 4 In return for these concessions (1 and 2) he will guarantee partial and progressive disarmament and he will discuss ways and means to readjust world economy fairly (and implication by German methods of trade). He suggested that some neutral might participate as mediator and threatened unlimited warfare if his offers are rejected.

Britain acted to dispose of the menace of a German commerce raider operating off Brazil. This ship appears to be one of Germany's pocket-battleships which constitute Germany's greatest naval striking powers in battle with ships of the same tonnage.

Newman Club Plans Frosh Ball

The second big gala event of the season, the Newman Club Reception, sponsored by the Catholic organization on the campus, to welcome all the freshmen and freshettes will be held this Friday evening, October 13, in Grant Hall. The committee regrets to say that Art Shaw will be unable to play for this engagement. Backslapping begins to the tune of Sid Fox's orchestra at 8.30 sharp and will continue until one. Levana will be admitted free as usual. As at the first reception, frosh will be allowed in at 8.30 to spend an unperturbed half-hour with this year's coveted crop of pulchritude. At nine o'clock the doors will be thrown open to the wolves of the upper classes whose exuberance will be taxed for the insignificant sum of 35 cents. Here's your last opportunity to make contacts easily and briefly before the social season gets into full sway. Jitterbugs will jitter at their own risk, the management will not be liable.

Maths-Physics Club

Attention, mathematicians and physicists! The initial meeting of the Math and Physics Club is being held in Room 200, Arts Building, Friday at 4 p.m. New executive will be elected, important business discussed. Prof. C. F. Gummer will speak. So, come on out, you figure heads and make this the most successful year the Club has seen.

When hying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

Before and after the Allies indicated that they would carefully consider any offers but would reject any purely Hitlerian offers. Their answer will by all indications take the form of counter proposals which will amount to flat rejections in Hitler's eyes.

Embargo Revision Mooted

Washington: The United States Congress continued its debates on the embargo with trends still pointing to a "cash and carry" revision of the Neutrality Bill.

In Canada the main centre of attention was focused on Quebec and Ottawa. Premier Duplessis supposedly fighting for "provincial autonomy, preservation of the French-Canadian heritage, and "no conscription" opened the general election campaign by venturing out against participation in the war itself. Standing against him is the weakened Liberal party of Quebec and 3 Federal ministers who have stated that Duplessis must either be defeated or French Canada be left without Federal ministerial representation.

Major General A. G. L. McNaughton was appointed commander in chief of the Canadian Forces.

Military Activity Quiet

In the war proper military activity was confined mainly to patrols in the air and on land. Most important victory was the taking of the Borg Forest which covers the eastern border of Luxembourg.

At sea, neutrals lost heavily as Germany intensified her blockade of the Scandinavian ports.

Britain acted to dispose of the menace of a German commerce raider operating off Brazil. This ship appears to be one of Germany's pocket-battleships which constitute Germany's greatest naval striking powers in battle with ships of the same tonnage.

C.O.T.C.

Appendix Part I Orders

Q.U.C.O.T.C.

By Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl

Time Table Week 10-13 Oct. 1939

- Lecture Groups
 - 1-Arty. A-D
 - 2-Arty. E-K
 - 3-Arty. L-N
 - 4-Arty. O-Z
 - 5-Engrs. A-C
 - 6-Engrs. D-K
 - 7-Engrs. L-R
 - 8-Engrs. S-Z
 - 9-Signals and Infantry and Medicine A-J
 - 10-Signals and Infantry and Medicine K-Z

- Drill Parades in Gymnasium 1900-2100 hrs.

Tues. 10th Oct.—Engineers.

Wed. 11th Oct.—Signals, Infantry and Medicine

Thurs. 12th Oct.—Artillery

- Lecture Parades New Arts Bldg. 1700-1800 hrs.

Lecture No. 1

Tues.

Groups 5-6—Capt. Sawyer, Room 101

7-8—Major Cumming, Room 102

9-10—Lt. Col. Jemmett, D.C.M., Room 201

Wed.

Groups 1-2—Capt. Sawyer

Room 101

3-4—Major Cumming, Room 102

Lecture No. 2

Thurs.

Groups 1-2—Captain Sawyer, Room 101

3-4—Major Cumming, Room 102

5-6—Lt. Col. Jemmett, Room 201

Friday

7-8—2/Lieut. Patton, Room 101

9-10—Major Cumming, Room 201

Map Reading Room 1—1900-2100 hrs.

Tues.

Group 1—Capt. Brown, Old Gym

2—Capt. Cook, Miller

3—Major Chabot, Fleming-402

4—Lt. Col. Wilgar, D.S.O., Carruthers

Wed.

Group 5—2/Lieut. Patton, Fleming-402

6—Lieut. Low, Carruthers

7—Lt. Col. Ellis, Old Gym

Thurs.

Group 8—Capt. Brown, Old Gym

9—Capt. Cook, Carruthers

10—Major Chabot, Fleming

It is expected that no enlistments can be accepted later than Thursday, Oct. 12, at 5.30 p.m. The Orderly Room in the west wing of the gym will be open every afternoon.

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was bald. "How things change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age this was only a footpath."

—Gateway.

Like a big league ump. is the House Committee. Of that there is no doubt. I can't be convinced that I am safe Whenever I am out.

—Gateway.

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AT THE THEATRES

A+ A picture in a thousand.
A Really excellent, not to be missed.
B Average, worth serious attention.
C or lower—hardly worth reviewing.
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.
* * *

The "Man Who Dared," the Warner Bros. picture featuring Jane Bryan, Charles Grapewin and Henry O'Neill which opens to-day at the Grand Theatre is a heart-warming tale about a lovable family whose normal existence is menaced by gangsters.

How the family meets this menace and uncovers evidence concerning an alliance between the police and the gangsters is dramatically and thrillingly told.

The feature attraction starting this afternoon at the Capitol is "Batchelor Mother" with Ginger Rogers and David Niven in the title roles. This picture will be reviewed in Friday's Journal.

The Tivoli is currently featuring "Charlie Chan At Treasure Island" and the Jones Family in "Quick Millions."

A.M.S. Election

(Continued from page 1)

Arts: M. Young, Meds, and Marg Cross, Levana.

Polling Booths

The elections will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.; the polling booths are to be located as follows: Medicine, Richardson Laboratory and Anatomy Building, Arts and Levana, the Arts Building; Science, Science Club Room. The Election Committee is composed of Jean Merriam, Barbara Thompson, Bill Young, Cliff Scharf, Harold Winter, Dick Barber, J. R. Martin, H. I. Marshall and Grant Meiklejohn. This committee has announced that the chief returning officer will be H. I. Marshall, with Jean Merriam, Bill Young, J. R. Martin, and Grant Meiklejohn as deputies.

New System

Due to the fact that this is a new system and is unfamiliar to a great many of the students the committee is desirous of explaining just how it will operate. It will be remembered that last spring each faculty elected a junior and a senior representative to the A.M.S. Executive. These re-

Proportional Ballot Feature of Voting

The advent of the 1939-40 Alma Mater Society elections will test a new and untried system for the selection of the officers of the student government executive.

Last year's executive and associate committees endeavoured to set forth a plan that would put all faculties on an equal footing and they have accomplished a good deal in this direction. The system of voting whereby each elector must make a first, second and third choice (giving the candidate 3, 2 and 1 points respectively) should partially destroy the natural faculty divisions on the campus.

It is hoped, therefore that this will be an election on the merit of party platform rather than an expression of faculty allegiance.

We of the Science party intend to enter into these elections with all the vigour and enthusiasm we feel they deserve. Last week we outlined our platform. We have adopted these policies because we feel that they are of vital interest to Queen's students and that they express the will of the campus.

For the coming week we have planned a vigorous campaign. Our platform will be explained in detail and every effort will be made to emphasize its nature and quality to the student body.

representatives are thereby automatically made candidates for the various offices, the senior representatives all running for president and the junior members for secretary. Each ballot must be marked for three persons in order of preference, for each office, so that the ballot may be valid. In other words the ballot must be marked (1) for first choice for president, (2) for second choice and (3) for third choice with the fourth space being left vacant. The same procedure is followed in voting for secretary.

Point System

For each first choice indicated, the candidates will receive three points with two points being given for second choices and one point for third choices. The person receiving the largest TOTAL points for each office will be declared president or secretary as the case may be. The student who gets the second highest points for president will be given the office of vice-president and similarly the student receiving the second highest number of points for secretary will become treasurer. The other candidates will still remain as their faculty representatives on the Executive.

Track And Field

All entries for the annual intramural track and field meet must be in not later than Saturday, October 14, at 12 noon. The events will be: 100, 220 440, 880, mile, 3 miles, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, 880 faculty relay, 440 freshman year relay, pole vault, high jump, javelin throw, discus throw, 16 lb. shot put. No members of last year's intercollegiate team may compete in an event in which they scored points for Queen's, and these events are open to anyone registered in the university, repeaters included. Entries can be left either on the notice board in the men's locker room, or at the Office of the Physical Director. No past entries will be taken.

K.C.V.I. Downs Queen's Juniors

The Juniors' first baptism of fire came at Richardson Stadium on Turkey Day. The Thirds, ably coached by Joe Turner, have not yet had enough time to get to know each other, much less the plays, and for this reason were snowed under by K.C.V.I. by a 15-7 score. The High School students fielded a good team with an especially able backfield.

The Kinnear Kids, Art and George, were here, there and everywhere while Jessie was the best plunger on the field. Queen's too had their moments; Chapman played a good game at the secondary and quarter, though he lacked imagination as to plays. Parkinson on the line, Mackey at outside and Rioux on the half-line also showed flashes of good rugby. Considering that Coach "Smokey Joe" has only had his men out for three nights, the Juniors acquitted themselves in fine form and should improve under Turner's coaching.

K.C.V.I. Scores

The High School team opened the scoring in the first quarter when they rouged the Queen's safety man for a point. The Juniors then started to move and pushed the Blue boys around for awhile. They scored a safety touch to assume a short-lived lead before Boyd of K. C. V. I. raced in for a touch which Day converted to make the first half score K.C.V.I. 7, Queen's 2.

Second Half

The second half was all Kingston as the Kinnear twins and Jessie paced them to a touchdown, rouge, and safety touch. Kinnear took a Queen's kick and raced back 50 yards from whence Jessie plunged it over. The Tricolor tried to stem the rush but their tackling was weak and their timing bad. The game ended as the Blues pushed the Thirds back to snare a safety touch and bring the final score 15-7 for the K.C.V.I.

There was a tall, gangling pirate who didn't mind walking the plank. Although he couldn't swim, he could wade like the very devil.
—Burniwickan.

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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EDITOR:

PETER MACDONELL, 1934

HAROLD KENNEDY, 2317 -	BUSINESS MANAGER
GARY BOWELL, 3609-W	MANAGING EDITOR
ART FARMER, 2519	NEWS EDITOR
JACK HOUCK, 2387-J	ASST. NEWS EDITOR
BILL LAWRENCE, 2519	SPORTS EDITOR
MARY CRAIG, 163	LEADER EDITOR
JACK MITCHELL, 4192-R	SCIENCE EDITOR
ERIC PAUL, 917-J	EXCHANGE EDITOR
KEN ELAND, 3126-R	THEATRE EDITOR

PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

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Beside those specifically mentioned, contributors to this issue include Vera Common, Peggy Turnbull, J. Williams, Tommy Stonehouse, John Dwyer, Richard Bonnell and D. Prichard.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939

The Theatre Party

A week from today the student body goes to the polls to elect officers for the Alma Mater Society. The new system of election which was instituted last year is outlined elsewhere in this issue and will be the subject of further discussion in these columns within the following week. What we are here concerned with is the annual theatre party which has for many years been the forerunner to election day. Whether or not there is to be a theatre party at all this year is a question not yet decided. The Capitol lost considerable money on the venture last year and does not wish to have any part of it again. It is still to be hoped that one of the other theatres will take it on. The idea of the party is primarily to give election candidates a chance to air their views. This, as past experience shows, works two ways, in that the audience usually displays a tendency to 'air' its views as well. So far so good. What we complain of is the complete lack of restraint which has been shown in the past. Would it not be more amusing to hear what the speakers have to say? As things stand now candidates need not worry about what they are going to say because no one can hear them anyway. If they could anticipate some kind of a hearing might they not make an effort to say something worth hearing? Perhaps not but it would be worth a try. Sustained noise is amusing for about the first fifteen minutes; but after an hour or so it tends to become a little boring. By giving them a 'break' as it were, you are really putting the candidates on the spot. They will have to say something—and then, if it is not acceptable, is the time to give vent to feelings. We merely put these ideas forward for what they are worth in the hope that they may improve an amusing tradition at Queen's.

No Time For Disappointment

Queen's football supporters should be anything but disappointed in the outcome of Saturday's game in London. From all accounts the Tricolor representatives distinguished themselves from start to finish and with a little luck should turn the tables on the highly rated Mustangs when they meet again in five week's time. Few of the championship teams that have been turned out from here with comparative regularity in the past ever started their campaign in very impressive style. At the same time they have always shown potential strength right from the start and spectators of Saturday's struggle all agree that this year's team is in that same class. From all accounts it was one of the most sensational games that the Intercollegiate Union has seen in some years—a fact that speaks well for the popularity of the remaining games. We are as confident as we ever were that Queen's are in for a good season: they scored almost as many points on Saturday as they scored in six games last year and if they can maintain the clip they have started at they may yet upset the applecart.

Germany

(Continued from page 1)

curiously enough, they are primarily interested in what Canadians think of Germany and her people. To them Canada is a wonderful place—a land of vast, fertile expanses—a country of perfect freedom. About Canada's Motherland they make no slighting remarks, but they do not hesitate to say that they believe Great Britain meddles too much in world (i.e. German) affairs.

During her stay abroad, Barbara spent most of the year at Fribourg in the Black Forest, living the life of a German University student and mingling freely with young Nazis. It is her belief that, on the whole, they take life much more seriously than Canadian students. They are keenly interested in their own cultural and physical development, as well as the progress of the State. "Joe College" is entirely absent from the campus, but that does not indicate that the young people are sombre or disinterested in pleasure. They love a good time and can have a marvellously gay evening at very little cost. They spend many of

their leisure moments at the opera, art exhibits, museums, etc., but are also fond of outdoor sports and dancing. American "swing" music had begun to gain considerable popularity, but shortly before Barbara left, a proclamation was issued forbidding it to be played.

Having asked, "Do Germans actually and wholeheartedly support the political regime in their country?" your reporter was informed that this is a difficult question to answer. To all appearances, although politics is not freely discussed with foreigners in the home, German youth is ardently in favour of Hitler. However, they do not agree entirely with all the measures taken by the Nazi government. Many of them feel that the persecution of the Jews is the most unwise move of the whole regime. Nevertheless they staunchly defend Nazism, in the face of criticism from outsiders.

Barbara says that, although we in Canada hear a lot about Germany's starving millions, she saw very few who didn't look healthy, happy and well fed. True enough, there is very little of the luxury-

Official Notices

Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily, absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

Rhodes Scholarships

Official notice has been received from the Secretary of the Ontario Selection Committee of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust that the appointment of Canadian Rhodes Scholars for 1940, which would normally be made in December, 1939, has been suspended for the time being. Applications for Rhodes Scholarships will not be accepted until further instructions are received from the Rhodes Trustees.

Two Classes For Home Nursing Course

Classes in the St. John Ambulance Home Nursing Course will start on Monday and Tuesday, October 23 and 24. The candidates for this course will be divided into two groups; one for the Monday lectures and one for Tuesday. The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ban Righ.

Dr. G. S. Melvin will appoint a doctor to give several lectures and Miss Acton, who is in charge of the training of nurses in the Kingston General Hospital, will deliver three lectures. After the lecture period the class will divide into small groups and members of the staff of the K.G.H. will give instruction in practical work.

Organization Meeting

All girls registered for either the Home Nursing Course or for Red Cross work are to attend a meeting in Ban Righ Hall Common Room, Monday, October 16, at 7.30 p.m. A treasurer and secretary for the two classes will be elected and the girls will select which night they wish to attend lectures.

Arrangements will be made at this meeting for the girls to start Red Cross work. The list of supplies required in England will be made known to the workers and they will be assigned to small groups to work once a week in the Red Cross depot on Ontario Hall.

Fees

The fee for each girl in the Home Nursing course will be \$1.00. This amount is to cover the cost of a text-book by the St. John Ambulance Association on Home-Nursing and a practice bandage and is payable to the elected Treasurer of the respective classes.

living that we know, yet there is plenty of good substantial fare. Butter is rationed and fresh fruit and vegetables out of season are very scarce. Of course, she reminds us, since then, Germany has gone to war, and at the present time food is being very strictly apportioned.

To give you Barbara's own personal reaction to Germany, we can only quote her as saying: "It's a wonderful place. I had a very happy year—and oh, the young people are swell!"

Concert Series

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday, April 3, 1940: Raya Garbousova, 'cellist.

Tickets are already in high demand, and the list of members is growing fast. Don't forget that these memberships are to be sold only from Tuesday (yesterday) until six o'clock Saturday night. Student memberships cost only two dollars. The student committee is: Rosalind Biggerstaff, chairman; Phyllis Gummer, Levana (phone 1526); Bob Bickford, Arts (phone 3306-J); Joe VanDamme, Science, and Ben Scott, Medicine (747-J). Memberships can be had from any of these people at any time during the days of sale. Don't make the mistake that some made last year of forgetting to see a member of the committee until after the allotted time, for there will be no chance of getting in after that time. The earlier you buy the surer you will be of securing a place. There will be further notices posted and articles to determine the details of place and time later. Don't lose this chance for some real music by internationally famous artists!

Church Service

(Continued from page 1)

enter but there are three vital principles that must be recovered and retained for unity.

Church Above State

The Church is above National States. Those who share the Christian Spirit in China are closer to us than some Canadians. In these hours the Church should approach the actions of the State with its own perspective. Its duties are to aid the suffering and work for a just peace, not to divide itself from the rest of mankind, nor to act as a propaganda agency. To-day we are united socially and we cannot govern the world with antagonistic nationalisms.

Church Above Classes

The Church is above classes. If communistic atheism is spreading it is because the upper class in many cases is refusing to meet the underprivileged on a common ground, even in the Church. The march of atheism may be a call back to unity in the Church.

The Church is also above temporal powers. Created by God it must regard man as "The Child of God", not the servant of the State. Again it is above all boundaries of nationality, race, society and culture. To be a Christian is to be a member of a community created by God and this community, the Church, produced the New Testament, and has kept the deeds and teachings of Christ alive through the years.

Because of its being conceived in the union of all men it has withstood the struggle against wrong alone among all institutions in Germany. If young people here have to face the same struggle they must face it with the conviction of a supreme union above all states and all nationalisms. To youth is left the completion of the union of the Holy Catholic Church.

Dr. S. M. Gilmore, faculty member of the Queen's Theological College, presided in place of the chairman of the University service Commission, Mr. George Tuttle, who is ill. The reader was Mr. Jack Houck, president of the Debating Society.

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Friend — "What a handsome woman your wife is."

Angler — "Yes, but you should have seen the one that got away."

Engineers

(Continued from page 1)

ber of the staff here for the past four years, and so he was well known by most of the people present.

The speaker had chosen as the subject for his address, "The Engineer in the Army". He first explained the peace time openings for graduate engineers in the various departments of the army. The artillery, engineers, air force, signal corps, and Ordnance corps all offer a great many opportunities. In most of these services constant research has been going on during the years since the Great War. From the results of this research better equipment is designed, and better ways of manufacturing are devised. The British, Capt. Styles explained, have every opportunity to test their new equipment in the almost continual fighting that is going on in some part of the Empire. This allows development work and actual testing in the field to be carried on simultaneously.

The R.C.O.C. (Ordnance) is the army store and workshops. All equipment is issued by them, and a great deal of it is serviced by them. They are responsible for the upkeep of the greater part of the army's machinery. Ammunition is manufactured by them, and stored by them until needed. (Shells may be kept for twenty years if correctly stored). Many of the guns are built in Ordnance shops, and are returned there for re-boring and other repairs. To obtain a commission in this branch of the service it is necessary to be a graduate mechanical or electrical engineer.

The signal corps calls for electrical engineers in the commissioned ranks, to handle the complicated radio apparatus of to-day. In the R.C.A.F. graduate engineers are required for research in aerodynamics, and other branches. Pilots who are

RUGBY DANCE

A popular thing of the past have been the Alumni Football dances held on the three Saturday nights of home games. This year is to be no exception and plans are being made to hold these dances as usual.

The first one will be held this Saturday after the McGill game. Bob Warrington's orchestra has been engaged and will play in Grant Hall from 9 p.m. until midnight. The price of admission is one dollar (\$1) per couple. If past experience proves anything these are dances not to miss. So remember the Alumni Dances this Saturday.

engineers also have great advantages. The R.C.E. requires trained engineers for all its work, and the engineer is not out of place in the artillery.

The meeting adjourned with a vote of thanks to the speaker for a very interesting address.

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INTERMEDIATES BEAT R. M. C. 6-0

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

By BILL LAWRENCE

The Western trip has come and gone; but after it there linger two impressions. First the Mustangs presented the finest offensive display which we have ever seen in Intercollegiate circles, secondly, Queen's were the best conditioned wearers of the Tricolor for a long time.

The Mustangs were heralded as a great forward-passing crew but they failed to live up to anything like their reputation. They tried seventeen forward passes, completing six and having one intercepted by Nick Pithouk. One of these ventures, however, was a wonderful Krol to Wong pass, good for 50 yds. and a touchdown. Queen's completed five passes to show their undoubted strength in this department.

The Mustangs strength lay in their uncanny handling of the ball and their superior running. On their end runs, Krol, Faust, Kennedy and Thompson tossed the ball around like a hot potato, received good blocking, and generally reeled off some hefty gains.

The Tricolor, for their part, dumbfounded most of the fans and critics who predicted that Queen's would not be in the same league as the classy Mustangs. Not only did they stay in the fight till the end but at one stage of the first half were leading by a 16-5 score. Such an encouraging display of football, put on by a green team that lacked name players and had a new coach at the helm, is enough to justify Coach Tyndall's and Captain Doug Annan's statements that they were proud of the team and felt that they had a band of players who were going places this season.

Among the new faces on the Senior team, several stood out as potentialities: Art Walker and Philpott Grandjean carried most of the heavy ground attack, Ken Carty and Jack Buckmaster turned in great tackling work after a rather sloppy exhibition in the O.A.C. game, and Jake Padden played some really great football up on the line. In nearly every line play, the squat bodies of the Pontiff and Nick Pithouk hit the ball carrier before he ambled far. Pete Marshall proved that that is a head that he has on his shoulders by playing a bang-up game at quarter.

The rest of the team, who have been under Intercollegiate fire in other years, all rate an orchid or at least as good a lily as they presented to me. There is certainly lots of confidence in the team and for anyone who is especially good at climbing out limbs, picking Queen's to be in there when the chips are in, isn't too dangerous a pastime.

...The Intermediates came through with the only win of the week-end with a slim 6-1 decision over the Cadets. The Redmen have formed a fairly strong club that was in there till the final whistle and Tuffy Griffin's huskies had to go all out to take them. The Cadets with six of seven passes completed gave the fans some thrilling moments. Along the line Queen's were a trifle weak but the shifty running of "Terrible Ivan" McDonnough, the plunging of "Buddie" Johnston and the kicking of Ron Lake gave the Seconds their edge.

The Juniors, after only three days coaching, got off on the wrong foot when the local High School team took them into camp by a one-sided 15-2 score. The Thirds, whose timing was bad, whose plays were scarce and whose tackling was weak, gave promise of balmy days, however, and the "Smookey One" was not at all discouraged by their beating.

The weather on Saturday was conducive to anything but football. With the sun beaming down on crowded stands, the teams took to the field at London and proceeded to shed a little weight. The same thing was evident in Toronto, where Argos entertained Ted Reeve's Montreal Royals. The Moaner must have something on the ball all right, as the mighty Argos were hard put to eke out a slim margin over the men of McGruffey. Ted still plays them pretty close to the chest, however, and relies on the power, punt and prayer game.

Varsity in Montreal served notice to all concerned that they will be as tough as ever. They took McGill, defending Intercollegiate Champions, by a 19-6 score. Apparently the boys in Blue had things their own way and could have scored another touch had not McDonald been forced to the sidelines after intercepting a pass in the clear.

It certainly was strange to see Coach "Tiger" Tyndall's boys lining up on the defence with a four-man secondary, the way the Moaner used to arrange his hard-hitting defence. It seemed to click, however, and excepting Don McGill's little jaunt through the centre for a touch, took everything that came its way.

By order of the executive of the Night Riders, your correspondent nearly became the High-Chair Quarterback instead of the Arm Chair variety and so to pacify the boys, my next prediction is Queen's over McGill.

Things are humming along in the tennis world these days as games and team trials are being run off. Don Bayley, elongated member of last year's team and Wilf Mable, also of that team, look to be again slated for a spot in the tennis sun. These two are being hard pushed for spots on the team by Ken Clarke, Miller and McDonald. Two others who are surviving the eliminations and who may make trouble for all concerned are O'Dell and Finlayson. It should provide lots of fun before the team is picked out and it looks like a strong wearer of the Tricolor in the racquet series.

CINDER SIFTINGS

By JOHN PARRY

On every side we are reminded of the fact that our country is at war. Though our slogan here at Queen's is to be "Business as Usual", it is perhaps not surprising to find that plans all around us are liable to be disrupted whenever national affairs must take precedence.

Triangle Meet Off

Thus it is that we regretfully announce the cancellation of the triangle meet arranged for this Friday with R.M.C. and the R.C.A.F., Trenton. The airman, who provided excellent competition for our boys in last year's successful meet, are unable to leave barracks; our cousins from o'er the causeway have lost their coach, and must think on more serious matters.

Instead, coach John Edwards has made plans for holding our own Interfaculty meet next Monday afternoon. This unexpected news will doubtless spur many into last-minute training. It is necessary to hold the meet this week in order to

get the Intercollegiate team entries in by Saturday for the meet in Toronto on the 20th.

Events Posted

A list of events will be posted on the gymnasium bulletin board; it will correspond to those of previous years. The decisive victory of Science in the 1938 meet should prove an incentive to those in Meds and Arts who have toyed with the thought of competing, though perhaps not up to their highest standard of condition. As the entries take form in the next couple of days we shall have a better idea of what you will see in the way of competition.

Entries Close Saturday

Entries for all events are to be in by Saturday at 12 o'clock. They may be made by signing the appropriate sheet on the gymnasium bulletin board (dressing room). It is unlikely that classes will be cancelled because of the meet, though from both the spectators' and the competitors' points of view this is to be regretted. However, credit will be allowed for these classes to all competitors.

The Interfaculty Meet, as in the past, provides not only friendly (Continued on page 7)

Penalties Galore As Evenly Matched Teams Vie For Opener

Johnston, McDonnough And Lake Shine For Queen's

R.M.C. Passing Good

Queen's Intermediates made their 1939 debut on Saturday with a 6-0 win over R.M.C. at Richardson Stadium. It was a hard-fought contest with the teams very evenly matched. Queen's had a slight edge in plunging but the Cadets had an almost perfect day in the air completing 6 out of 7 passes to 1 out of 6 for the Tricolor.

Penalties

The fifteen penalties in the game indicated the eagerness of both teams. R.M.C. lost 80 yards on 9 penalties and Queen's 60 on 6 penalties. Steward, Orton and Harrison were the best for the Cadets with Lake, Johnston and McDonnough excelling for Queen's.

Queen's Scores

R.M.C. kicked off but in an exchange of kicks Queen's got the jump on the College when they recovered a fumble and two R.M.C. penalties put the ball on the Cadet's 15. Johnston then plunged for yards and Lake took it over the line on the next plunge. Lake's convert was good making it 6-0 for Queen's. On the kick-off McDonnough made a beautiful run-back to his own 40. On the next play Johnston lateralled to McDonnough who went for another 30 yards to the R.M.C. 40. It looked as if McDonnough was going to run wild but the Cadets blocked and recovered a Queen's kick setting them back into their own territory. Just as the quarter ended McDonnough made another of his sensational run backs but was hurt on the play and carried from the field.

Second Quarter

The second quarter was mainly a punting duel between Lake and Steward. Both kickers were being rushed and their punts were only going for 35 or 40 yards. The R.M.C. aerial attack also began to flounder when the Steward to Morrison combination clicked twice in a row. Just as the quarter ended three penalties were handed out but the score remained unchanged.

Second Half

As the second half opened Lake was called on to kick out of danger when a Queen's penalty set them back. Steward and Orton of R.M.C. took turns plunging and moved the sticks once but were short by inches on their next try and lost the ball on downs. Then the Cadets came right back and blocked Lake's attempt to return a kick and were on Queen's 30. On the next play Queen's recovered an R.M.C. fumble and Lake kicked a beauty from his own 35 into touch on the R.M.C. 12. As the quarter ended Steward threw a nice pass to Harrison and then kicked out of danger.

Lake put the Cadets on the defensive with a long punt from mid-field to the R.M.C. 2 yard line. Steward kicked out of danger but Lake returned to the 10. Then R.M.C. began to march — Steward tossed a pass to Harrison — Steward plunged for

Ed. Gibson Sets New Golf Record

Over a wind swept course, and playing before a gallery of some hundred awe-struck spectators, Ed. Gibson set a new amateur record for competition over the difficult Cataraqui layout and ran away with the college golf championship. "Punch" equalled par, an even 70, over a course which defied the threats of the best amateurs in the recent provincial championship held there. He added a creditable 38 in the afternoon to make his total 108, 3 over par for the distance. Gibson's feat was all the more remarkable in view of the fact that a 90-mile gale was sweeping across the course which set most of the scores skyrocketing. In a sensational eighteen, Ed garnered four "birdies" and slipped over par on four holes.

Par for the course:

4 3 4 5 4 4 4 3 4	35
4 3 4 4 3 5 4 4	35
	70

Gibson's Card:

4 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	34
4 4 3 3 4 6 4 4	36
	70

Gibson's closest competitors, and as far away as the Rockies, were J. Phillips with an 81, 42 for a 123 total, and J. Dwyer with an 81, 44 for a 125 total. The low net was captured by Eric Graham posting a good 104. Andy Mackie grabbed off second net and Hank Lingham came in for third prize.

The calibre of the golf shot in the tournament and the unusual amount of interest displayed were sufficient evidence to indicate that some effort should be made by the A. B. of C. to support a team for future Intercollegiate play.

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Dr. Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

Decency Threatened

"There are some things without which life seems hardly worth while. They are a sense of confidence in humanity, a respect for justice, a regard for one's fellow men, a sense of decency. These elemental things have been threatened in these last years. We have begun to wonder whether they were to disappear from human relationships, and whether, if that were to occur, life would seem worth preserving. But they are elemental. They have an eternal quality. They can not go. In the last analysis that is what is at issue. The Prime Minister of Great Britain has put it simply and clearly when he said that there was no quarrel with the German people, but with a government which neither in its words nor in its actions could be trusted. Under a government whose word is respected the German people and the British people could reach an understanding in which regard for justice and equality would be fundamental."

Hitler Menace

"A Germany dominating Europe, and led by a Hitler with a ruthless disregard for justice, reasonableness, and sincerity in his dealing with other nations is a menace to the very existence of the British people and to the people of British ideals beyond the seas. To that extent the suggestions that Britain has determined to keep Germany from further power is true. But there is nothing in the situation in Europe, there is no problem of the smaller peoples, or even of the minorities, which cannot find a solution in a spirit of reasonableness if there were no sinister agencies plotting to make these problems an issue by fomenting troubles which might ultimately lead to war."

Chamberlain Policy

"One does not need to be an imperialist with any exalted idea of divine mission which the British Empire may, under God, have been called on to perform, to feel that during the last fateful two years Prime Minister Chamberlain did not hesitate to humiliate himself and almost his country in his incessant striving for peace. Even pacifists felt that he had gone too far. To me, as one of those who believed in his policy because of his innate aversion to the arbitrament of force, there is no greater justification of the rightness of our cause than the unwillingness which he showed in forcing an issue a year ago when a large section of his people, including many pacifists, were urging him not to give way to what was then called Hitler's bluff."

Present Conflict

The whole nation and our neutral friends are now convinced that Britain emphatically did not want war and is in it because there was unfortunately no other way."

Principal Wallace believes that this present conflict is worth the great effort which it necessitates Britain, France and their allies only if a system of civilization guaranteeing permanent peace is the outcome. "While the immediate task is to bend all our energies to carry on the struggle, we must now be ready in knowledge and in wisdom to do our part in building up a peace which will carry the goodwill of the whole world. It can not be done if there is any territorial aggrandisement on the part of Britain or of France. It can not be done if hatred of the German people is a motive of force in the war. It can not be done if misunderstandings are fostered and misinformation spread abroad. It can only be done if we come to the peace in a spirit of

WHEE! THE PEOPLE

The Frosh Reception is now far enough away that feeling has returned to our feet. There should be a humane society for the prevention of cruelty to "dogs", and we're talking about the pedal extremities now. How some of the guys and gals suffered was amazing. The high point of the evening, as usual, was the martyrish looks on the gals' faces as they tangled with some Don Juan that knew all the tricks of the trade as far as the Sailors Hornpipe and the Square Dance were concerned but, with apologies to "The Raven", Nothing More. The Freshettes as usual held sway but some of the Seniors seemed to be doing O.K. also. At least they definitely were not on the shelf. (nota bene, V.C., F.S., and Co.)

We wonder if the young Science Frosh that wandered down to the school of the Terpsichore the afternoon of the Frosh Reception for a lesson thinks that it was money well spent? We doubt it.

Skid is among the elite of Gordon House. All those who are interested are advised to note well the bottom right hand panel of the register of said house and see: J. W. Skidmore, C.R. The C.R. probably means common room which brings up another train of thought.

A new member was initiated into the Senior Football ranks. He will now and henceforth be known as the High Chair Quarterback. The ritual took place on the main drag in front of the Hotel London. The mad initiators were the football team. From now on Lawrence can do any childish thing that comes into his head. When our reporter first sighted him he was bedecked with (1) a bib, (2) a diaper, and (3) a gardenia in his hair. Pictures for posterity were snapped with a little colored (black) gal on each side of the high chair. However, Bill has lost his sex appeal; for the Sepia Susies would not pose with their arms around the sports ed. When the generous manager raised the ante a dime, results were expected. The "Shuggah" however, nearly fell out of the chair when he was again emphatically repulsed.

There are more stories but most of them are definitely off the record. Look for more information and excitement when James McGill rolls into town.

S.C.M. Hold
Eastview Weekend

One of the most enjoyable of S.C.M. activities took place last week-end when approximately thirty members of the movement travelled to Eastview for two days of discussion, relaxation and recreation.

Among the highlights of the affair were discussions led by Mrs. Hebb, Doctor Vlastos, Mary Naughton and Harold Miller. Monday was spent in a hike to Abbey Dawn and in outlining the year's activities.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

tolerance and understanding, refusing to come to terms with those in whom no confidence can be placed, but willing to deal with those who can be trusted with a generosity which alone can provide a sound basis for the confidence which is the foundation for a lasting peace. It will be a responsibility placed on the British Commonwealth to work constantly for a peace which may have in it, not the seeds of another war but an example to all the peoples of the world that there is not merely a desire, but a way, to achieve respect and understanding between nation and nation."

National Survey

(Continued from page 1)

normal peacetime enrollment and is still incomplete. The women of the University have already started a drive for war relief funds and many are taking special nursing and ambulance courses in downtown hospitals.

Out in Edmonton at the University of Alberta enrollment in the C.O.T.C. has passed the 500 mark and training is already underway. In Saskatoon 400 are expected to take advantage of the training opportunities and plans are being made to give students participating, credits toward a degree. The same is true in Winnipeg where the C.O.T.C. is the largest in history.

Varsity Active

In Toronto the training contingent is experiencing activity typical of twenty-five years ago and numbers over 1500 including a large group of grads. The campus literally swarms with trainees as in addition to the University units several city units are parading as well. More than 50 per cent of the male registration at Queen's have signified their intention of taking military training and the women of the University are being organized into groups for work in St. John Ambulance and Home Nursing.

At McGill the War Service Advisory Board is making every effort to direct students into that branch of the service where they will be the most use, and already many students who have had valuable experience are prepared to work immediately as translators, code decipherers, pressmen, specific scientific workers in chemistry or on economic boards controlling prices of distribution. Numbers in the C.O.T.C. are already far in excess of recent years.

Maritime Preparations

In the Maritimes similar preparations are going on. The entire facilities and services of the Extension Department of St. Francis Xavier University have been placed at the disposal of the Dominion Government; and the students have expressed their willingness and eagerness to co-operate in every possible way. At the University of New Brunswick the situation is the same and plans for military training are now in operation.

Throughout the country training has been standardized as far as possible and as a general rule the officers certificates which could not previously be secured in less than two years have now been combined and can be written at the end of one. In many cases allowances in credits are being granted to those participating as the added work makes a complete timetable too onerous. Advisory wartime committees have been formed at nearly every college in the country and in most cases are made up of representatives of the governing bodies, the alumni, the faculty and the students themselves.

Some few students have already been called up for active service. Final year men at the Royal Mil-

tary College graduate this week and the third year men will follow at Christmas. Medical facilities throughout the country are ready to speed up their training if the need should arise but at the present are continuing as usual.

All in all the Canadian student is reorganizing the usual course of his university routine in an effort to serve. And on the face of it Canada's youth when the time comes for them to play their part will not be unprepared.

She—Did you object to the way I danced on the table at the party?
He—Yeah, how'd you expect me to sleep with all that racket going on over my head?—Gateway.

I should like to spend most of February
As a beer-taster in ebriary.
—Gateway.

I. V. C. F.

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Senior Football

(Continued from page 1)
In the secondary, "Boots" pinned the Western half-backs' ears back with his towering punts in the first half and only a change of Western strategy saved the Mustang safety men from being smothered completely.

In the first half, Western were attempting to charge the kicker but were getting exactly nowhere through the line. Then instead of attempting to block kicks, they concentrated on blocking all potential downfield tacklers in order to give Krol and Company a chance to get under steam. They had more success this way and the backs were getting away for better runbacks.

Mustang's Backfield Shines

Western's brilliance lies mainly in its backfield. Possessed of halves who can almost make the ball talk, their running and passing attack surpasses anything seen for awhile in intercollegiate circles. The Szumlinski to Krol to Faust end-run combination is perfect in its timing and execution. The line, however, comparably speaking, has more weak links than a daisy chain and will prove to be quite some question mark during the season.

Score Mounts Fast

This game featured some of the fastest scoring recorded in intercollegiate circles for quite some time. Western kicked off to Queen's safety man, Davis. After about four men had handled the ball, Mulvihill raced the remaining fifty yards for a touch. "Dinger" McGill missed the convert and the teams lined up again. The kickoff this time went to Art Walker who fumbled and the Mustangs recovered. An uncompleted pass, a plunge and then a touchdown plunge through centre by Don McGill evened the score before two minutes had gone by. Queen's got yards on an offside and then Grandjean completed the first pass to Davis for yards again. Davis completed another but fumbled to give Western possession. The Mustangs just couldn't get going against a line that would not budge. The break of the game for Queen's came when Thompson fumbled the ball and Gus Edwards recovered it for another major which "Ding" converted. On the next Western kick, "Stinky" Davis received and set up Art Walker on a long fifty yard run with a perfect lateral. A Walker to Edwards pass set the ball up about thirty yards out and "Ding" McGill's attempted placement just hit the crossbar to end the quarter with Queen's leading 11-6.

Western Leads At Half

Another runback by Walker and a kick by Brown left Western in possession deep in their own territory. Here George Carson scooped up a blocked kick and fell on it for a touchdown. The convert missed and the Tricolor were leading by 16-6. At this point the tide turned. An end-run fumble and a backfield fumble and offside left Queen's on their 5 yard line. Brown kicked out of danger but Wong on the next pass play raced over for a touchdown. The Mustang power began to assert itself as Szumlinski, Faust and Thompson raced around the ends for substantial gains and resulted in another touch as Thompson scored a major. After a fumbled kick by Western, Queen's attempted placement went wide and Thompson returned the kick. On the next play, Brown loosed a booming punt to score a single from the Mustang fifty yard line. Mike

Loucks fumbled a tricky kick and Krol heaved a fifty yard pass to Bill Wong to set the ball up for a five-yard plunge and touchdown by King. Faust converted to end the scoring in the first half with Western leading 21 to 17.

Second Half

The second half was again featured by the running of the Mustang's backfield. Krol was harder to stop than the Limited and was given plenty of help by Szumlinski and Thompson. As a Tricolor end run started, Kent intercepted a lateral pass to romp through a clear field for a touchdown and convert to net them six more points. As the quarter ended they fumbled for a fifteen yard loss and the Tricolor were again in sight of the score.

During the last quarter, play saw-sawed up and down the field with Western having a bit of an edge as they took on confidence and pep. Queen's tried several passes in the final quarter one of which was grabbed off by Krol. Working their way down the ball was set up for King to plunge over for his second touchdown and the final score. The Tricolor still had plenty of the old try left but couldn't get into pay dirt again and the game ended with the score remaining at Western 32, Queen's 17.

Lineups:

Queen's—Snap, Paithouski; insides, Mulvihill, Padden; middies, Clark, McGill; outsides, Edwards, Carty; halves, Davis, Grandjean, Brown; flying wing, Walker; quarter, Marshall; subs, Preston, Annan, Jones, Simpson, Buckmaster, Carson, Loucks, Malachowski.

Western—Snap, Taylor; insides, Harris, McLachlin; middies, Cameron, Thomas; outsides, Kent, Allen; halves, Krol, Kennedy, Faust; flying wing, King; quarter, Hurley; subs, Wong, Fisher, Oliphant, Giltman, Tenkow, Szumlinski, McGill, Thompson.

Glee Club Meeting

The first rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the upstairs hall of the Queen's Tea Room. The invitation is renewed to new members as well as old to join this society.

The plans so far proposed include two or more radio broadcasts the regular choir work for the student services and best of all, a complete student concert made up of mixed musical talent.

Cinder Siftings

(Continued from page 5)
competition between the Reds, Yellows and Blues, but furnishes an opportunity for men to win their faculty letters, as laid down in the constitutions of their particular societies.

Time Trials Success

The time trials on Friday last proved a success though they suffered from a general urge on the part of many of the boys who had not succeeded in resisting an invitation home for Thanksgiving dinner. There were no unusual discoveries in the way of times or distances, and many of the lads feel that the results provided a timely visa tergo to carry out further training.

Monday's meet, 'tis hoped, will see in action everyone who knows how to don spikes. There is an unfortunate scarcity of equipment this year, but most of the boys will be glad to lend their spikes or outfits to those who are not so provided for any particular event. Each year Queen's should endeavor to enter a team or teams in the interfaculty relay, provided there is any track talent extant in the year. Last year's meet saw many teams battling it out for the honours, which finally went to Science (Vic Knowles, Dick Pearson, Ross Elmer and Bill Fritz) to the tune of a new record.

Other school records which fell went to: Bill Fritz, 100 yds. in 10 sec., 220 in 22.4 (tie); Jim Court-right, javelin throw, 201 ft. 10 in., shot put 40 ft. 4 in.; Ross Elmer, 100 yd. and 220 yd. hurdles (68 and 26.6 sec.)

This year we are looking for big things from our previous winners and from many newcomers, whose enthusiasm these nights at the track has been a joy to watch. Come out and size up the talent for Friday's meet, boys and girls. Athletic sticks, get those relay teams organized. Queen's must be ready for the intercollegiate, and the boys will have to be in there battling to keep from dropping below our 34 point total of last year.

She's stopping at the mountain house,
But great seclusion seeks,
She always dresses in the dark
Because the mountain peaks.

—Gateway.

A reader tells us he was born at Llanfihangel, Aberystwyth, in Carnarthen. Well, that's more than a lot of people can say.

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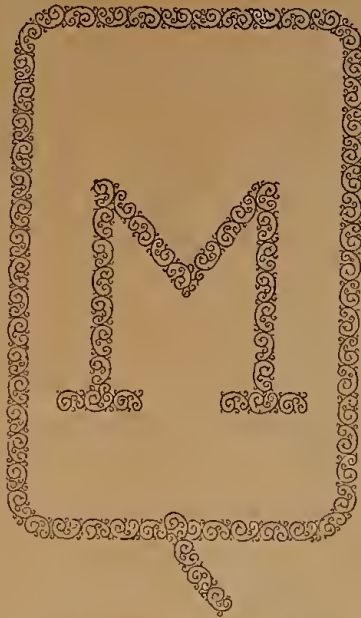
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LEVANA NOTES

Frosh Regulations

The Levana Executive gave its stamp of approval to the Sophs' idea of what a freshettes shouldn't do. The following regulations came into effect to-day.

1. Tams are not to have ribbons or are not to be otherwise defaced.
2. The youngsters must not wear makeup or nail polish.
3. Hair must be up all the way around.
4. In the dining-room the frosh have to push in chairs and pour water and milk and carry out coffee cups. They have to wear name placards for the benefit of the girls on phone duty.
5. Due respect must be shown to the seniors particularly in opening doors.

Candlelight Ceremony

The annual Candlelight Ceremony will be held in Grant Hall, Thursday, October 12, at 8 o'clock. Seniors are urged to get in touch with their freshettes and arrange about gowns and mortar boards; one gown and one cap is required for each couple. Upperclass girls will accompany their freshettes to the ceremony. Freshettes who haven't a senior for this ceremony are to report to Ruth Hood, Ban Righ.

Freshettes who can not obtain a mortar board will have an opportunity to make one in the Ban Righ Common Room on Wednesday and Thursday from 1-2. Bring a needle, scissors, thimble and black thread.

Lockers

Lockers in the girls' dressing-room may be obtained in the gymnasium next Tuesday from 9-12 and 3-4.

Softball

Practices in the art of bat and ball are held three times a week. Interyear captains are expected to arrange their own team workouts.

Tennis

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament is slated for Queen's this year on October 20.

The interyear tournament is reaching the last bracket. Mary Jeffrey and Doris McManns will fight for the doubles honors against Dora Tottenham and Mary Naughton.

In the semi-finals of the singles tourney '40 will be represented by Charlotte White and Babs Rooke; '41 by Mary Naughton; '42 by Evelyn Caron, Lydia Klein and Dora Tottenham.

Archery

Those interested in entering the interyear archery tournament to be held this week are asked to sign the lists on the notice board.

Gowns

Levana will wear gowns to the Fall Convocation, October 21 and thereafter to all classes in the New

Touch Football Schedule Drawn

Sec. 1	Sec. 2
Arts '43	Arts '40
Science '41	Science '43
Meds '43	Meds '41
Arts '42	Meds '42

Tues., Oct. 10, 5.15 p.m.—

Arts '43 vs. Science '41

Wed., Oct. 11, 4.30 p.m.—

Meds '43 vs. Arts '42

Thurs., Oct. 12, 5.15 p.m.—

Meds '41 vs. Meds '42

Fri., Oct. 13, 4.30 p.m.—

Science '43 vs. Arts '40

Mon., Oct. 16, 5.15 p.m.—

Science '41 vs. Meds '43

Tues., Oct. 17, 5.15 p.m.—

Science '43 vs. Meds '41

Wed., Oct. 18, 5.15 p.m.—

Arts '40 vs. Meds '42

Thurs., Oct. 19, 4.00 p.m.—

Arts '42 vs. Arts '43

Fri., Oct. 20, 5.15 p.m.—

Arts '40 vs. Meds '41

Mon., Oct. 23, 5.15 p.m.—

Science '41 vs. Arts '42

Tues., Oct. 24, 4.30 p.m.—

Meds '43 vs. Arts '43

Wed., Oct. 25, 5.15 p.m.—

Meds '42 vs. Science '43

Thurs., Oct. 26, 3.30 p.m.—

1st and 2nd, Sec. 1.

Thurs., Oct. 26, 4.30 p.m.—

1st and 2nd, Sec. 2.

Fri., Oct. 27, 4.00 p.m.—

Winners Sec. 1 vs. Winners Sec. 2.

The Following League Rules Will Apply

1. The first-named team for every game will secure a referee who must be satisfactory BEFORE THE GAME to both coaches.

Arts Building. Four offences are permitted, a fine of twenty-five cents for a fifth and five cents for each additional offence.

Debating Society

There will be a meeting of the Levana Debating Society in the Ban Righ Common Room on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Meds Formal

(Continued from page 1)

Cabaret Entertainment

In addition to a top-notch band, top-notch entertainers have also been engaged to round out this evening of solid satisfaction. The unsurpassed pulchritude of the fair entertainers styles this cabaret feature.

Anticipating the enthusiasm aroused by this new trend in formal, the committee has engaged the gymnasium to provide an eye-ful, an earful, and elbow room for everyone.

Start the week-end right; for a few brief hours forget the international situation, and join the crowd on its way to the gym on Friday evening, Oct. 20th.

Tickets for this, the best medical formal ever, can be had from any student in medicine for the moderate sum of \$5.00. For additional information regarding reservations, phone the convener at 4199.

2. The second-named team for every game will get a ball from either the Physical Director's office or from Len Ede and will be responsible for the return of same.

3. Each coach will turn in to the referee BEFORE THE GAME a written list of the men to play in the game, this not to exceed fifteen or be less than nine. The referee will please hand in this list with the score, to the office of the Physical Director the night of the game.

4. Games will be played regardless of the weather, and for any extraordinary reason for postponement, the coach will notify both the Physical Director and the opposing team.

5. Games will consist of four straight twenty minute periods.

6. Any team not fielding a team of at least nine (9) men by ten minutes after the listed starting hour will forfeit the game. (Defaulting games costs your Year 15 points).

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939

No. 5

GAELS, REDMEN MEET HERE SATURDAY



GUS EDWARDS



DOUG KERR

Collins President Of Scribes Club

Organized To Encourage Campus Journalism

The Press Club of Queen's University held its opening meeting on Wednesday afternoon, in the Students' Union. A new executive was elected, the following members being elevated to office:

Honorary Pres., Peter Macdonnell; President, Art Collins; Vice-Pres., Vera Common; Secy.-Treas., John Parry.

Considerable Number

A considerable number of Journal scribes were on hand, as the Managing Editor outlined the purposes of the Club, and welcomed new members. The Club, he explained, includes in its membership any student who has submitted at least one article per term to the Journal. Its object is to encourage and coordinate interest in journalism on

PRESS CLUB

(Continued on page 6)

From advance indications these six will be in the thick of things when McGill's big Red Team invades Richardson Stadium on Saturday. From left to right they are: Gus Edwards, fast outside wing and touchdown scorer of last week; Doug Kerr, head football coach at McGill; Alec Hamilton, captain and flying wing of the invaders; Doug Annan, Tricolor Captain and plunger; Frank Tyndall, first-year coach of the Gaels, and Pete Malachowski, alternate centre and secondary man of the Tricolor.



ALEC HAMILTON



DOUG ANNAN

Battle Royal Promised When 1938 Underdog Meets Champion

McGill Confident Despite Captain D. Annan Hopes Injuries To Kicker Perry Foster

Brand New Line

BY NORMAN CARDON
SPORTS EDITOR, MCGILL DAILY

McGill's championship gridders invade Kingston on Saturday with one black mark against them, with one injured kicker, and with the realization that something must be done.

The black mark and the injury came at the hands of Varsity, and the realization came after the drubbing at the hands of the Blueboys. The champions looked little like champions here last week-end, but with a bit more confidence and polish are hoping to chalk up their first victory of the season at the expense of the Gaels.

Perry Foster who is filling the boots of Herbie Westman was put out of action here last week and is a doubtful starter. If Foster doesn't play, the kicking department will be

MCGILL

(Continued on page 8)

Line Strong

BY GEORGE GRANT

Once again the big red machine from down the river rolls into Richardson Stadium to engage, in battle, our determined sons of the gridiron. Last year McGill lauded with championship hopes and a championship team; this year will be different as the two squads, picked by the experts as tail-enders, will be playing for a win.

Queen's Called

Both Queen's and McGill lost their openers last Saturday but Queen's pulled the biggest surprise and for this reason they are called to take this one tomorrow. All the men who made the trip have reported back in fine shape. Even Capt. Doug Annan should swing into action. The whole of that powerful line which kept the mighty Mustangs' line-smashing tactics at a

QUEEN'S

(Continued on page 6)



FRANK TYNDALL

Newman Frosh Reception Tonight

Free Fun For Freshmen Seniors 35 Cents

To-night in Grant Hall one of the bigger and better brawls of the season takes place, The Newman Club Reception. The music is under the direction of Sid Fox who was so pleasing in his last appearance on the campus at the A.M.S. Reception.

No Formalities

The Co-eds and Freshettes will be admitted free at 8.30 as is usual. Then and only then will the Freshmen be able to have a fleeting half hour with the pleasing pulchritude, old and new. At 9.00 p.m. the doors will be opened and from then on anything goes. When the upper classmen get in, the party and the house is jumping. This is the last opportunity to meet that elusive "heart throb" without any of the formalities, and to start the weekend

RECEPTION

(Continued on page 8)



PETE MALACHOWSKI

Rugby Dance Saturday

The climax to a football weekend is the game itself Saturday afternoon, but the party is not complete without the regular Saturday night Alumni dance. Nothing tops off a weekend like this thrice yearly affair which will be held tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in Grant Hall.

Bob Warrington, a popular maestro, will provide the music. In the past, music by Warrington has always pleased. This return engagement should be no exception as Bob and his band have spent the entire summer at most of the better

RUGBY DANCE

(Continued on page 3)

Levana Tea Dance

As a fitting climax to what should be a great football game here on Saturday, the Levana Athletic Board of Control are sponsoring a tea-dance for all those who are "willing and able" directly after the game.

The scene of the fray will be Ban Righ Hall, and the final whistle in Richardson Stadium will be the "come and get it" signal for potential dancers. Music will be by Joe Nicolodan and his Parade of Bands—something new and different for Ban

TEA DANCE

(Continued on page 8)

Fifty Years Cheering Queen's And Still Going Strong

Half a century of watching the wearers of the Tricolor in victory and defeat is bound to provide a fellow with a prodigious store of memories, and this year Alfie Pierce, combination of trainer, grounds keeper, fireman and mascot around Richardson Stadium, celebrates the 50th anniversary of his coming to Queen's. Yes, the old coloured man has seen 'em all come and go, from the days of Guy Curtis and the alleged conquerors of Yale, right down to the present. And he certainly has his share of those memories.

Appears This Week

Alfie claims to be 70, but there seems to be some doubt on that point. However, there is no doubt that he has been around long enough to have cheered the Tricolor stars of the last two generations. With his slow, shuffling walk, a result of arthritis, his brass-headed cane, his hoarse voice and friendly grin, he is a familiar figure to all who frequent the stadium. You will see him at Saturday afternoon's game when he struts out on the field, toggled out in his very best bib and tucker, to receive the cheers of the crowd, a custom

ALFIE

(Continued on page 5)

SOCIETY CANDIDATES PRESENT THEIR POLICIES

LEVANA

A repetition of Sadie Hawkins Week, aid for refugee students, reorganization of A.M.S. finances, and a hoped-for establishment of a common games room and tick shop in the basement of Grant Hall are the featured plans of the Levana platform in the coming elections.

There is no denying that Levana did a fine job of putting

LEVANA

(Continued on page 2)

ARTS

When the students of this university walk into the polling booths next Wednesday to select their president of the Alma Mater Society, I would ask that they seriously consider this program which I feel satisfies in many ways the students of Queen's desire and compare it with those of the other candidates.

(1) I will carry out a vigorous

ARTS

(Continued on page 2)

MEDICINE

1. Supporting the government to the best of our ability during present international crisis.

It is our aim to work in conjunction with the University authorities and the Military Committee in an effort to determine means and ways by which the student body may best support the government during the present war and to pass on any information obtained which may be of

MEDICINE

(Continued on page 2)

SCIENCE

Electors of Queen's! You will go to the polls next Wednesday to choose your Alma Mater Society officers for the coming year. As the candidate of the Science Faculty for president, I should like to outline the major points of our platform.

(1) Financial Aid to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The students of the University

SCIENCE

(Continued on page 2)

who have not danced to his fine music at leading night spots across the continent have undoubtedly heard his popular radio broadcasts, and anyone who has heard his danceable rhythms at such places as the Chateau Laurier Grill Room in Ottawa, and the Club Esquire in Toronto, will be certain of his ability to please the most exacting of guests.

For the first time the Gymnasium will be the scene of this gala event, and nothing has been overlooked in supplying the illusion of a modern cabaret. In harmony with this setting, the entertainers will be the best obtainable, and the great variety and excellence of their presentations will aid greatly in providing

MEDS FORMAL

(Continued on page 6)

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Levana

(Continued from page 1)

Sadie Hawkins week over last year and with the experience already gained it would undoubtedly be bigger and better this year—if tried again.

Sylvia Woodsworth, candidate for the A.M.S. Presidency, has a common games room in view. The new banquet hall in Grant Hall basement which is scarcely ever used, could, with the co-operation of the powers-that-be, be made into a common room for men and women students. Ping-pong tables could be set up and a tuck shop would allow for that coke between classes.

It is common knowledge that the finances of the A.M.S. are in a bad way. One of the main reasons for this is the deficit from the Tricolor. Can any college year book be expected to function adequately without an office? Sylvia Woodsworth aims to give the Tricolor an office where yearly records and other data can be filed and in this way, take a decisive step towards wiping out the debt incurred in the past.

The most important plan is aid for refugee students. From all indications the authorities are agreeable to this, and, if effected, it would mean the performance of a real national service. To aid these students, a tag day or even a dance could be sponsored, to save money being taken from the A.M.S. funds.

This is Levana's platform—a four-square platform designed to coincide with the wishes of the majority of the student body.

Science

(Continued from page 1)

are deeply concerned over the gravity of the present international situation and are anxious to make some contribution to the national welfare. Therefore, we propose that the Alma Mater Society initiate a policy of converting profits from the social activities of the University into a fund for Red Cross services. This does not necessarily mean the conversion of all profits but rather a proportional arrangement equivalent to the present income tax laws. With this policy in view the various dance committees would be encouraged to budget their finances in order that this fund might reach a significant figure.

(2) Tricolor New Deal.

The Tricolor, our official school yearly, has for the past few years been embarrassing and encumbering the Alma Mater Society with large deficits. Last year, for example, the Tricolor deficit was some \$505. With a bank deposit at the beginning of the year of only \$316.93, this has left the society nearly \$200 in the red. Another such deficit would render the society almost financially insecure. It is our policy to endeavour to put the Tricolor on the same financial basis as the Journal. It has been estimated that to give every student a Tricolor would amount to approximately \$2.00 a year per student. Last year the University raised our fees \$25 per person. Should the students of

the University see fit to support our platform we will do everything in our power to persuade the University authorities to transfer \$2 of this increase from tuition to student interest fees. Thereby each student's Tricolor would be paid for (at least to a large extent) on registration. Here I will emphasize that we contemplate no increase in the total fees but a transference from tuition to student interest fees.

(3) Budgeting of Alma Mater Society Finances.

From the previous explanation in connection with the Tricolor it is clear that the Alma Mater Society is operating dangerously close to the red side of the ledger. It is therefore necessary, this year in particular, that the Alma Mater Society carefully govern its expenditures well within its revenue. We feel that this can be accomplished by closely supervising all outlays and eliminating any unnecessary expenditures.

(4) A New Queen's Handbook.

Comparison with the handbooks of our sister Universities, Varsity and McGill shows that Queen's is far behind in this respect. We are convinced, therefore, that action should be taken to bring our edition up to the standard they have set.

I have given, here, the fundamentals of our platform. In closing I should like to assure the student body a whole-hearted and conscientious adherence to these policies should they express their desire to adopt this program.

Don Brunton.

Medicine

(Continued from page 1)

interest to the students either individually or as a whole.

2. Reduction in A.M.S. Levies on the Faculty Societies.

At the present time some, if not all, of the faculty societies are labouring under the strain of heavy financial obligations. The obligations referred to are those fixed items which must be paid each year regardless of whether or not there is anything left for ventures which may be of value only to the society concerned. We, if elected, will at-

tempt to bring about adjustments in A.M.S. financing such as will permit the reduction in A.M.S. levies on the Societies.

3. Free 'phone service for Levana.

At present time every phone call from Ban Righ costs the student five cents. It is our intention to investigate this situation thoroughly with a view to remedying it.

4. Sitting-out Room at Grant Hall for Your Dances.

Up to the present, except by special arrangement, there has been no room provided for sitting out dances held in Grant Hall. We believe that an arrangement can be made whereby such a room will be provided at every dance.

5. Tricolor Consideration.

At a recent A.M.S. executive meeting a committee was appointed to investigate management of the Tricolor. We intend to support this committee in so far as their recommendations, in our opinion, will improve the Tricolor in any way.

6. Queen's Handbook.

Last fall it was decided by the A.M.S. executive that the Queen's Handbook be managed and published by the A.M.S.. We support this policy.

7. Squash Courts in Gym.

In the majority of other Canadian Universities Squash is one of the leading indoor attractions. We believe that Queen's students should be provided with facilities for this game.

8. Conveniences in Library.

Many complaints have been voiced regarding conveniences for students in Douglas Library. If elected, we intend to conduct a thorough investigation with a view to improving these conditions.

Cy Benson.

Arts

(Continued from page 1)

policy of Student Government and control of their own activities.

(2) I will ask that a reorganization of the relationship between the Alma Mater Society and the Athletic Board of Control be made to eliminate much of the present confusion.

(3) I will ask that increased facilities be provided for informal mixed social gatherings for all students of this university.

(4) I will demand that a recognized Queen's student band (not the Gananoque Citizens' Band nor the R.C.H.A. Band) be organized and maintained to represent the Queen's Student Body.

(5) I will demand that the facilities of the Jock Hartly Arena be put at the students' disposal on the same basis as those of the Gymnasium and the Stadium.

(6) I will co-operate with and carry out any sensible suggestion my worthy opponents care to make.

Al Brady,
A.M.S. Presidential
Candidate.

A salesman was passing through a small town and had several hours to while away. Seeing one of the natives, he enquired: "Any picture show in town, my friend?"

"Nope, nary a one, stranger," was the answer.

"Any poolroom or bowling alley?"

"None of them, either," came the reply.

"What form of amusement have you here?" asked the salesman.

"Waal, come on down to the drug store. Thar's a freshman home from the university."—Manitoba.

Overheard at the Joneses': "Orson Welles will get you if you're not good."—Quill.

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Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

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* * *

CAPITOL

"Bachelor Mother", the feature at the Capitol, is a delightful, spicy, laugh-filled comedy which breezes swiftly along from one humorous situation to another.

Ginger Rogers, in the leading role, is as nimble with her dialogue as she is on the dance floor. David Niven plays opposite her and gives the star splendid support. The plot is well worked out and unfolds so rapidly that its implausibility is not noticed.

"Movietone News" and a very interesting "March of Time" round out a very entertaining program.

B++ —K.E.

Revised to-night:

"Four Daughters".

GRAND

Jane Withers is again teamed with Leo Carrillo in "Chicken Wagon Family" which opens at the Grand Theatre this afternoon.

This is a film about a family which rolls around the country in a mule-drawn wagon trading anything and everything for chickens which they market when they hit the big town. Plenty of excitement and fun are encountered enroute. The supporting cast include Marjorie Weaver, Spring Byington and Hobart Cavanaugh.

Several short features including "News of the Day" are also on the same bill.

TIVOLI

The Tivoli is showing "The Streets of New York" starring Jackie Cooper. The story takes place in the East End of New York among the newsboys. Jackie Cooper is a struggling young law student who, with Abraham Lincoln as his inspiration, rises above his environment.

The program is completed by "The Passing Parade", a Traveltalk in color about rural Sweden and a Laurel and Hardy short entitled "Tit For Tat". B. —R.C.

Rugby Dance

(Continued from page 1)
known dance spots around this section of the country.

The Sunday Curfew Law causes the dance to end at 12 midnight but it provides three hours of the best entertainment to top off that football victory. If past experiences prove anything these are dances not to miss. The most pleasant feature is the low cost of admission, one dollar (\$1) per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939

Student Administration—The New System

With the annual A.M.S. elections only a few days away and faculty campaigns well under way, the old question of student government and all that it implies springs readily to mind. Over a long period of years, Queen's has acquired no little reputation for its student administration. (We avoid the term 'student government' for its hidden meaning conjures up such a degree of vagueness as to render it, for our purposes at least, useless). Whether or not student administration at Queen's ever amounted to anything in the past is something we are not prepared to say. Evidently it must have or else why the reputation. In more recent times, however, we can find little evidence to prove that any really representative student administration has existed here for some years. It is generally admitted that under the 'old' system the Medical and Science Faculties pretty well ran the show. Whether they ran it well or badly is beside the point. The fact remains that the administration i.e. the A.M.S. Executive, was not truly representative. Last year a new system was tried and, with little or no backing, promptly failed. It was representative enough but lacked that something which is necessary to make administration by students a vital institution. It is now a thing of the past.

This year another system, different again, will be tried. It is the result of the careful consideration and painstaking effort on the part of a body chosen particularly and well equipped for its task. It is substantially different from either of its predecessors and was formulated with a view to eradicating their shortcomings. Whether or not, it will achieve its aims, time alone will tell; but its ability to measure up to expectations will be severely tested next Wednesday when it is given its first trial. The new system has not been thrust on the student body by a minority as was the case two years ago, but on the other hand was strongly endorsed by voters in the plebiscite of last year. It is up to one and all to give their whole-hearted support to this new venture. After all there can't be a new system every year and it is high time our student administration was placed on a firmer, more permanent basis—a step towards a better, more highly respected administrative system and the ultimate justification of that reputation mentioned above which for a number of years we feel Queen's has hardly deserved.

An Open Letter

*The time has come, the student said,
To talk of many things.*

Honest, Mr. Hitler, I'm terribly sorry; I didn't really mean to do this. Yes, I know this is my second letter, and I realize you are the most important person on earth (if the ability, and the will, to spread suffering and heartbreak is the criterion of greatness), but I guess you will have to wait another week while I discuss some subjects of far less importance.

I'm afraid you wouldn't understand our point of view. We British, of course, are not altogether without appreciation of your importance; certainly we do not underestimate the importance of the war in which we, along with you and your friends and followers are engaged. We understand that the continuance of most things that we value depends on our winning the war; we are aware that winning the war may eventually call for heavy sacrifices from us. We are not eager to make these sacrifices because we feel the war is not something we wanted but something that was pushed on us, but we are confident that we will make whatever sacrifices may be necessary to win.

And while we fight we shall not forget that it is what we are fighting for, not the fight itself, that is important to us, and even in the tumult of war we shall keep our interest in the trivial things of life,

the unimportant things that contribute so much to the joy of living. For Germans, remembrance of the commonplace pleasures of peace might be a source of discouragement; for us, their remembrance, and even, when that is possible, our continued participation in them, will be only an incentive to victory.

That is why I feel justified, if I so desire, in passing up the war in Europe to write about the rugby wars at home. It is not that I think that a rugby game is as important as a battle, but because I think, on the one hand, that the ultimate fate of you and everything your name stands for, is settled, but that of the 1939 Queen's rugby team is problematical to say the least; and, on the other hand, that wars are important in their time, but sportsmanship for ever. I am sorry to have used so much space this way but I felt you wouldn't understand our point of view, and so I have tried to explain it to you as carefully as I can. This is merely an explanation, not an apology. An revoir.

Arts Formal

Applications for Conventionship of Arts Formal must be submitted to John Matheson, c/o Queen's P.O., Douglas Library, before Monday noon, October 16th.

Mary: "John, dear, I'm to be in amateur theatricals. What will people say when they see me in tights?"

John Jones: "They'll say I married you for your money."—Quill.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

First of all let me congratulate the Men of Science on the speed and vigour with which they have opened the campaign for the coming A.M.S. executive elections. But secondly I feel I must point out the inadequacies and weaknesses of their campaign platform which I, along with all other Queen's students, read in last Friday's Journal. Surely, sir, they could have constructed a platform with planks without so many knot-holes as those which they have used—a platform which by no means meets the needs and desires of the students of this University.

Their first plank, which you claim to be the most important, while admirable in motive—that is—to levy taxes on year committees on dance profits and these taxes to be given to Red Cross Aid, is to me and many others the worst plank in their program. In the first place, sir, such an action is impossible to carry out, for I defy them to show me how you can, constitutionally, make a levy on the various year committees, the revenue from such a levy to be spent on a non-student activity. Secondly, sir, the year committees will not stand for such an invalid action on the part of the Alma Mater Society Executive inasmuch as they depend to a great extent on year dance profits, if any, to help pay for non-revenue producing activities such as interyear football, interyear hockey, basketball, etc., in which all years take part, and which incur quite a bit of expense on any year committee's budget. Thirdly, sir, such an action as enforcing this levy on the year committees as they wish the Alma Mater Executive to do is contrary to one of the most important principles of the Red Cross policy itself. The Red Cross is organized and maintained on a spirit of voluntary contribution not on one of enforced subscription. If the students desire to aid the Red Cross let it be done voluntarily and outside of A.M.S. sanction.

Their second plank in the platform is that of "Finance Budgeting". That plank, sir, has been in every campaign platform since Adam and Eve were forced to live in non-marital bliss. It is only common sense, sir, that the finances of any organization such as the Alma Mater Society should be budgeted on a business basis. That should not be a platform plank, for it is really one of the primary requirements of an efficient executive—any one elected to the A.M.S. should always keep this in mind.

Their third plank concerning the Tricolor and its re-organization so as not to show a continued deficit comes under the head of budgeting of finance and hence is a minor part of the above. However, they have failed to state to show us how they are going to re-organize this Tricolor Committee and I might further point out that the question of Tricolor reorganization and that of the publication of the Queen's Handbook with which their fourth point is concerned are matters which have already been up before the Alma Mater Society Executive and some procedure has already been made towards their settlement.

Thus, sir, I think I have shown that their program which they intend to carry out if elected is neither strong, new, nor adequate to meet what any Queen's student desires of the executive he elects. Let me close with the wish that may the best man win.

Yours forever,

Al Brady,
A.M.S. Presidential Candidate.

Official Notices

Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

The afternoon of Monday, October 10, is the date set for the Annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet. Classes will be called at 3 o'clock on that afternoon.

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Marion Ross.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I would like to draw the attention of the student body to the meanness displayed by certain individuals on the campus in removing from the billboards, posters announcing the Frosh Reception to be given by the Newman Club on this Friday evening. It is certainly difficult to guess at the motive of the parties responsible for this exhibition of malice, unless it be sheer destructiveness.

J. B. Dwyer, Convener.
Ed. note: Advt?

October 9, 1939.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Sir:

Since college re-assembled nearly every student has had some thought or other concerning the attitude of our university with regard to the present war. Nearly two weeks have elapsed and nothing concrete has been done by any university society to elucidate the attitude of Queen's towards the European conflict. We recognize the undoubted value of the officially-inspired C.O.T.C. and similar Levana organizations, which is precisely why we have given the former our active support.

Yet we sense in the minds of many students a desire to offer some more tangible and more vital contribution to Canada and the British Empire. Let this aid be spontaneous, direct, decisive, and clearly representative of the student body.

To this end we suggest the immediate formation of a Queen's Patriotic Society to discover, consolidate, and utilize the diverse and unorganized patriotic sentiments now circulating about the campus.

Before proceeding further, however, we wish to make one point clear. We do not consider ourselves either the original or the only patriots at Queen's. What we feel that we may have done is to correctly sense the patriotic pulse of the University. For, we feel that, indeed, at this time, we are all patriots.

The proposed society, having the full sanction of the Alma Mater Society should be composed of representatives from each Faculty.

We would advocate the following platform:

1. That the students of Queen's University, through the leadership of the Patriotic Society set for its sessional objective some humane contribution such as the purchasing and equipping of a modern field ambulance.

2. That this money be raised from dances, periodic tag-days, contributions from Alumni members and prominent Canadian citizens.

3. That the dances be conducted

on a strictly patriotic basis and that all American orchestras, therefore, be prohibited from our campus at this time.

4. That a general meeting be held in the near future to discuss these proposals with the college as a whole.

Of course, to make such a proposal effective, we must have full faculty and student support.

Therefore, through the medium of the Journal and by telephone we solicit your suggestions and criticisms. We feel that this idea is fundamentally sound, patriotic and progressive. Fellow students, are you with us?

Yours very truly,
Hubert J. Vallery (Tel. 992W).
Neil C. Davis (Tel. 108).
A. H. Hollingworth (Tel. 1844-J).

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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

'The time has come,' the sports ed. said,
'To climb out on a limb.'

So here goes: Queen's to beat McGill and Varsity to beat Western. Last week's performance of each team is all that we have to go on in making such predictions. Queen's with its high-scoring spree against the highly thought-of Western Mustangs, has served notice that they are no weaklings. McGill, on the other hand, could not cope at all with a Toronto team that lacked some of its key men. The Tricolor has a powerful ground attack, a fair passing offence, a good line, and a powerful hooper. McGill, with a fast, tricky backfield, will miss the kicking of Perry Foster, a doubtful starter after last week's Varsity game, while their line is willing though green. Western have a great offence centred around the running of Kroll and Faust but Varsity does not lack for tried performers either. The Mustangs haven't a good pass defence while Toronto has Plaxton, considered to be the best passer in the league. So it's Blue over Purple.

The question has been raised many times since Saturday as to the reason why the Tricolor folded up after obtaining an eleven point lead. Was it a question of reserves, or definite Western superiority, or over-confidence on the part of the Queen's team? I, myself, think that it was a case of the shock of Queen's early lead being too much for both parties. For while the Mustang attack bogged down and the Tricolor went on its merry way. Then the Westerners began to toss the ball around in a desperate attempt to get out of the red. At the same time the responsibility of being in the lead against this great offensive team gave our boys a case of the jitters. By the time that they were ready to play winning ball again the Mustangs were leading. A little confidence in themselves and the new system of coaching will eliminate this factor on the Tricolor squad, so let's have a win over old McGill.

There may be some changes in the backfield to give Bud Johnston and Ivan McDonough a chance. The only comment that Coach Tyndall would voice was that, if this weather kept up, he would use only his strongest swimmers. The Tricolor line on its record should resemble a wrecking crew against McGill's greener toughies. As Snakey Jake says, "When I get out there, I'm so mean that I hate myself."

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

Tennis is working up to a fitting climax when the team travels to Toronto for the Intercollegiate playdowns. As yet the whole team has not been picked but Miller, Bayley, Clarke and Mable have played in the first four slots. Joe McDonald, considered to be the brightest prospect for the fifth position, has decided that the pressure of studies is too much and has gone into temporary retirement. Whether he can be coaxed out again is not yet known. There are, however, four contenders for the fifth spot on the squad. Finlayson, O'Dell, Meanwell, and Rutledge are all fighting to qualify, and this stiff opposition is enough to guarantee a well-conditioned and peppy team.

The tournament starts on Monday and continues through Tuesday and Wednesday. In order to obtain a little practice on clay courts, the boys plan to leave on Saturday night and slip in a little warm-up on Sunday. The best wishes of the student body go with the team, and here's hoping we start off on championship trials on the right foot.

CINDER SIFTINGS

BY JOHN PARRY

(It is a pleasure, this issue, to turn the responsibility of our semi-weekly stint over to a fellow track enthusiast, Maitland Baldwin. The writing of a column occasionally weighs heavily on one's shoulders, and at such times a helpin' hand is appreciated. Fire away, Mait! . . .)

As the week draws to a close, Queen's tracksters are working toward two main events of their short season. On Thursday and Friday Coach Johnny Edwards holds the time trials which determine certain places on the Intercollegiate team, and on Monday the Interfaculty Meet will be held. The results of the trials are at best quite unpredictable, but some good races are expected, as the boys have been taking their training seriously during the last two weeks.

Of more general interest is the Interfaculty Meet on Monday. All classes have been called from 3 p.m. so that the men and women of Queen's can be in there yelling for their respective faculties. The boys in Medicine and Arts are expected to give those Engineers a real battle for their title and all races promise to be exciting. Anyone who has a yen to be a Metcalfe or a Cunningham should sign up, for the meet is open to one and all, and there are faculty letters waiting for the winners.

Special attractions include Bill Fritz who will try for a new record in the 440 yd. dash. This is the opportunity of seeing at

his best, a runner whose name has become a by-word wherever track topics are discussed.

The distance events will see plenty of action, for there are at least a dozen would-be Nurmis in our midst this year.

The events begin at 3.15, but entrants for the pole-vault must be on hand by 2.45. All entries must be in by Saturday noon, and a sheet for this purpose will be found on the gymnasium bulletin board. Relay teams are advised to organize this week, although certain substitutions will be allowed.

A final word is inserted to remind those who plan to run in the annual Cross-Country Run, that this event will be staged about the first of November. The first five men will form a Harrier team, the first that Queen's has produced in many years. Training now, and lots of it, will put these prospective distance men in shape for the race on the 11th against the best of Varsity, McGill and R.M.C.

Let us see a turnout on Monday afternoon that will indicate our appreciation of the partial holiday allowed. The boys will be well rewarded for their hard days of training by knowing that the school is supporting them. See you at the Richardson Oval!

Glee Club

From this week on, the glee club will meet at eight o'clock on Monday evenings. The first meeting, therefore, will be this Monday, in the biology room of the Old Arts Building.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

Seconds Invade Ottawa Saturday

Coach T. Griffiths Builds Up Aerial Attack

On Saturday Queen's Intermediates will journey to Ottawa to do battle with Ottawa University. The Seconds won their first game against R.M.C. last Saturday, and Ottawa will have to field an exceptionally fine team if they aim to keep the Tricolor out of the win column again. Queen's only real weakness was in their aerial attack, but we are counting on Tuffy Griffiths to polish up the boys in that department.

Evenly Balanced

The team as a whole is very evenly balanced and shows prospects of developing into a real winner. With plungers like Lake and Johnston and McDonough to run back the kicks, and play tail-back on the end runs we are going to be a hard team to beat.

Very little news has come through about the Ottawa team, but the Capital can be counted on to provide better than average opposition.

Line-up

The Queen's line-up for Saturday will probably be the same as that against R.M.C. Beswick at snap, A. Gordon and Barker at inside, Brass and Bean at middle, and Booth and Flammer at outside, will provide a strong front wall. Melvin at quarter, Harrington in the flying wing slot and Johnston, McDonough, and Lake at the half spots provide a formidable offence. Able reserve strength will be supplied by Chepsuick, Lidington, J. Gordon, McCloskey, Brooks, Barends and Grant.

Alfie

(Continued from page 1)
which he began 'way back in 1924.

It is very difficult to get Alfie in a reminiscent mood—you have to drop a hat. Caught in such a mood, he can and will tell you all the Queen's football history in the book—and a little more.

Best Team

What was the best team Queen's ever had? Well, figures Alfie, that captained by Guy Curtis in the 90's and that of 1924, featuring Leadley, Batstone and Co. were about even. The famed Curtis, who, it is said, was on the way to equalling Alfie's record of 50 years here, gets the call as the greatest individual player who ever wore the Tricolor.

Reeve Favorite

Of some 10 coaches who have come and gone in Alf's time, not counting Frank Tyndall, who is here for the first time, his favorite was the old Moaner, Teddy Reeve, who this year moved on to greener fields.

This year's team? "They're all right," says Alfie. "They'll beat McGill Saturday." Asked how the players of today compare with those of yesterday, he really warmed to his subject. "They were a lot tougher in the old days," is his claim, and to prove his point, he came up with several instances of what sounded like mass slaughter in the days of the old 15-man game. Some fun—but was it football?

All-Star Team

Picking all-star teams of all time is the privilege of old-timers like Alf, and here are his selections for the top men at the various positions. He will find plenty to argue with him, but he nominates: Snap, Art Lewis;



ALFIE PIERCE
TRAINER EMERITUS

insides, Muirhead and Mac Freeborn; middles, Abe Zvonkin and George Sprague; outsides, Liz Walker and Bird Thomas; quarter, Johnny Evans; halves, Harry Batstone, Pep Leadley, and Guy Curtis; flying wing, Gib McKelvey. This squad is dominated by stars of the last decade, with the exception of Sprague and Zvonkin. By way of qualification, Alf adds that his outside wings were chosen as a combination — he figures Bernie Thornton as the greatest individual ankle-clutcher. Williams and Hazlit he nominates as the greatest of the kickers. Trainer of this wonder team would presumably be Alfie Pierce.

Congratulations

Anyway, whether you agree with his choices or not, congratulations are in order for Alfie who has now given 50 years of his life to the University. Queen's and Queen's athletes have, in fact, been his life and he is probably looking forward to another 50 years of watching the fortunes of the galloping Gaels.

Doug Lee Heads Civils Club Officers

The Civil Engineering Club held its first meeting last Tuesday afternoon at 4.15 p.m. in Carruthers Hall. The following were elected as officers for the coming year: Hon. Pres., Col. W. P. Wilgar; Pres., D. Lee; Vice-Pres., A. J. Carlson; Secy.-Treas., H. Main; News Reporter, J. M. Smith; 2nd Year Rep., Stover.

Club Program

It was decided to hold a meeting about every three weeks and the next one is to be on or about October 24. The year's activities and ideas of the club were very ably outlined by the new president, D. Lee.

Although a fairly good number of the third and fourth years was present, it is to be hoped that a greater number of second year science men who intend to enter the profession of Civil Engineering will be present in future. All freshmen interested in Civil Engineering are welcome.

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston, and beg to remind them that as formerly the prestige of years stands behind

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Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

standstill will be back on Saturday
with the same medicine for McGill.

Front Wall

This front wall composed of Al
Clark, Harry Jones, "Ding" McGill,
Lou Mulvihill, Jerry Conlin and
"Pontiff" Padden, not to mention
Nick Patihouski and Pete Mala-
chowski, all played heads-up ball
both going and coming in London
and if they stand up to the red line
in the same fashion, should throw
a scare into Coach Doug Kerr and
his proteges.

Backfield

In the backfield Phil Grandjean
and Art Walker, one senior game
under their belts, should keep up the
hot pace they started at Western
and if so the Kingston fans will see
some beautiful ground gaining. In
the quarterback slot Coach Tyndall
has Pete Marshall, the little field
general, and like Walker and Grand-
jean, his second game should be that
much better. Jack Brown will do
the kicking chores again and should
easily outkick all rivals; we pick
Jack as the best in the league this
year. Others to help these will in-
clude Ken Preston, Mike Loucks,
Joe Hoba, Bob Davis and Bob
Simpson.

First Home Game

Frank Tyndall will send his
charges into this, their first Senior
Intercollegiate Football Union home
game, with all kinds of fight, drive,
charge and pep, from there on it's
up the boys to tramp off with the
spoils.

Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Style note! Seen on the cam-
pus—two glaring errors. Since
we were all brought up as little
ladies and gentlemen we won't
mention any names, but who were
the following gals:

The one wearing a smart plaid
skirt, and a smart plaid jacket,
but different plaids?

The one wearing slacks? Need
we say more?

We don't mean to criticize,
girls, but don't you read your
"Advice to College Girls"
columns? And if you do that,
don't you take them seriously?
Seems to us there is always the
old quip about "when in Rome,
etc."

Here's a tip from the fellas,
too; there have been complaints
about meeting So-and-So the
other nite and he or she didn't
even speak to me today. Speak
up, gals, it's your place, and the
boys are so shy.

Peggy Sage, the clever thing,
has three superlative new polish
shades, which are really worth
your consideration. Fez, Sari, and
Mantilla are all available at
Tamblin's Drug Store, on Prin-
cess Street, and are guaranteed
for Glamour.

Philip Grandjean is the man to
get in touch with if you are in-
terested in a cleaning and press-
ing contract. The magic phone
number is 3875-J and we do
mean cleaning and pressing, you
fellas. It sounds like a practical
idea to us, co-eds, and remember,
when daintiness flies out the cup-
board, romance flies out the front
door.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
DES. CONACHER

BY PAT GILLAN

This is the age of the wisecrack.
The last great exponent of the
Rabelaisian belly-laugh was Pro-
fessor Teufelsdröckh of "Sartor
Resartus", who "burst forth like the
neighing of all tattersall's—tears
streaming down his cheeks, pipe
held aloft, foot clutched into the air,
—loud, long-continued, uncontroll-
able; a laugh not of the face and
diaphragm only, but of the whole
man from head to heel." Shakes-
peare, Cervantes, Fielding and Dick-
ens all honored this convulsive dis-
play of amusement. We, however,
are far too self-conscious to go on
so, even in the taverns. We hate to
be caught laughing alone, and quote
approvingly the absurd dictum that
"the loud laugh bespeaks the vacant
mind." Too much salt has filtered
into our spirits. We have combined
wit with humor to produce the
twentieth century chuckle.

Just the same, what we lose in
gusto we make up in variety. We
have, for instance comic literature
for all occasions. Every facial ex-
pression that can possibly be said to
convey amusement has its appro-
priate literary stimulant. Some
writers specialize in the sneer, e.g.,
Aldous Huxley. Others experiment
with the titter, the leer, the grimace
and the whimsical smile. In face,
all that is lacking is just that coarse
guffaw which was the classic expres-
sion of masculinity. Today humor
is no index of sex and is concerned
with little else. It is true that one
or two writers make some attempt
at the robust novel. H. G. Wells
and J. B. Priestly have tried their
hands at the Smollettian novel, but
their results are anaemic at best, and
not in the spirit of the times. Per-
haps John Steinbeck's "The Grapes
of Wrath" is a sign of revival; but
even in this fine book the brackish
taste is very strong.

Let us understand at once, this is
not a condemnation of the present
trend in humor. It is simply an at-
tempt to show the immense expan-
sion and subtilization the comic
emotion has undergone since the
turn of the century. There must be
a tremendous differentiation of this
emotion going on in any society
which can produce a P. G. Wode-
house, a Thurber, an E. E. Cum-
mings, a Leacock and an Evelyn
Waugh. Can we compare Clarence
Day with Damon Runyan? A. A.
Milne with Dorothy Parker? The
very variety of the professional
humorists and wits points to an
amazing sophistication in the de-
mand for comic literature. Humor
is no longer merely congenial or
merely malicious, but is a mixture
of both, often with a dash of senti-
mentality added. In Wodehouse the
joyful ingredient may be said to
predominate, for he seldom injects
any satire into his situation. Evelyn
Waugh, in such books as "Vile
Bodies" and "Black Mischief", ex-
hibits sufficient venom to be classed
as malicious. Sir James Barrie,
smirking through a haze of mau-
lin tears, is in a class by himself;
there may be people who can read
"Quality Street" and "A Kiss for
Cinderella" twice.

It is to be hoped that a new
school of robust humorists, working
with the foibles and incongruities of
the modern scene, may revive the
jaded taste of the public. Without

Press Club

(Continued from page 1)

the campus. In furtherance of this
aim, certain speakers will be invited
to the monthly meetings; these men
will be chosen for their knowledge
of matters connected with journal-
ism. It is expected that much inter-
esting and pertinent advice will be
presented in meetings to come.

Membership Fee

A membership fee was agreed
upon, and will be used later in the
year for some appropriate function.
Membership cards will be available
at any time from the Secretary-
Treasurer.

C.U.P. Handbook

A handbook of the Canadian Uni-
versity Press is available for the
asking to all members of the club
and will be found useful when pre-
paring copy for the Journal.

These matters having been dealt
with, the meeting was concluded. A
second gathering with a good
speaker in attendance will be held,
it is expected, in the near future.

Meds Formal

(Continued from page 1)

ing atmosphere hitherto unknown
on the campus. To fully enjoy
the Varsity weekend, join your
friends Friday evening, October
20, at the gym for a thoroughly
good time.

Tickets are obtainable for the
modest sum of \$5.00 from any
student in Medicine and the con-
vener (Phone 4199) will supply
any information desired.

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One leather key ring, containing
keys, one of which is locker key 297.
Marian Mayhew,
Ban Righ Hall.

The pole vault has been barred
from athletic meets by authorities at
Sing Sing.

—Gateway.

Freshies, be careful—two punts
make one cavort.

Levana Debating

Anyone interested in inter-
year or Intercollegiate debat-
ing, please meet in Reception
Room at Ban Righ, Friday,
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sist of two minute speeches on
any subject the speaker
chooses.

doubt, people whose taste (often in
the same individual) range from the
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sense of values. Life is unlivable
without humor; but it is not a
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The Guy that did this . .

we venture to say was one of those fellows who
has always made it a habit of drinking a quart of
milk a day—result, he's big, rawboned and full of
energy and we would almost be ready to bet he's a
Crown Dairy customer now.

The Guy it happened to

we venture to say again—was one of those fellows
who thinks only sissies drink milk so with every
meal he drinks some other beverage containing less
than 10% of the good health qualities pure milk
contains.

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Appendix Part 1 Orders
Q.U.C.C.O.T.C.

by

Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl

Time Table, Week 16-20 Oct, 1939

1. Lecture Groups—

- Group 1—Arty. A-D
- 2—Arty. K-K
- 3—Arty. L-P
- 4—Arty. Q-Z
- 5—Engrs. A-C
- 6—Engrs. D-K
- 7—Engrs. L-R
- 8—Engrs. S-Z
- 9—Signals and Infantry and Medicine A-J
- 10—Signals and Infantry and Medicine K-Z
- 11—Football Team

2. Drill Parades—Gymnasium, 1900-2100 hrs.

Monday 16th Oct.—Engineers.

Tuesday 17th Oct.—Signals, Infantry and Medicine.

Wednesday 18 Oct.—Artillery.

Thursday 19th Oct.—Group 11

3. Lecture Parades—New Arts Building—1700-1800 hrs.

Lecture No. 3

Monday—

- Groups 5-6—101
- 7-8—201
- 9-10—301

Tuesday—

- Groups 1-2—101
- 3-4—201

Lecture No. 4

Wednesday—

- Groups 1-2—101
- 3-4—201
- 5-6—301

Thursday—

- Groups 7-8—101
- 9-10—201

Lectures Nos. 3 and 4

Monday—

- Group 11—Fleming 301, 1900-2100 hrs.

Map Reading No. 2—1900-2100 hrs.

Tuesday—

- Group 1—Carruthers
- 2—Old Gym.
- 3—Fleming
- 11—Miller

Tuesday—

- Group 5—Old Gym.
- 6—Miller
- 7—Fleming
- 8—Carruthers

Wednesday—

- Group 4—Fleming
- 9—Carruthers
- 10—Old Gym.

Map Reading No. 3

Thursday—

- Group 5—Old Gym.
- 6—Miller
- 7—Fleming

LOST

LOST—A small black Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please return to Music Room.

A minister on a westbound train was reading his Bible when a man leaned over the back of his seat and said: "I don't believe a word in that book." The minister ignored him and presently he repeated in a louder voice, "I don't believe a word in that book."

Losing patience, the minister turned and looked at his interrupter. "My good man," he said, "would you mind going to hell quietly?"—Gateway.

Medicals Present Election Nominees

Benson And Young Have
Good Record

Mac Young as Secretary

This brief resume of qualifications of our Presidential and Secretarial candidates in the A.M.S. election is presented to you by the Aesculapian Society with the hope of assisting you in making a decision which will benefit the student body.

**C. K. Benson,
Presidential Candidate**

Cy Benson has the experience and ability to lead the A.M.S. in a sound business-like manner in keeping with the present international situation.

The above named candidate gained valuable executive experience in the business world before entering Queen's University. His years spent in Dalhousie University in '33-'34 as an "Arts Student" will be valuable in understanding the needs of faculties other than Medicine.

During his five years as a Queen's Medical student, Cy has taken an active part in the campus activities, enabling him to appreciate the problems thereof.

Cy Benson has served on the Meds '40 executive on three occasions and during the past term served efficiently as Vice-President of the Aesculapian Society. Cy has also to his advantage experience on the A.M.S. executive.

In the Spring of 1939 Cy was elected as President of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes. This is considered quite an honor as the Association is a Dominion wide organization. Obviously Cy Benson has made connections in the above named capacity which will prove of infinite value as A.M.S. President.

As to Cy's scholastic ability it suffices to say that he has passed the primary examinations for the Fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. Cy also holds a medical "B" certificate in the C.O.T.C., having received his appointment as Lieutenant last year, and is at present instructor in the Medical Corps.

For administration and sound business principles of greatest value to the student body of Queen's University we highly recommend Cy Benson for President of the A.M.S.

**Malcolm Young,
Secretarial Candidate**

"Mac", as he is known by his associates, is a member of the class of '41. Members of his class have yearly demonstrated their estimation of his abilities by electing him to their executive.

Mac Young acted in the capacity of Social Convener during his first year and since that time has been Vice-Pres. once and Secretary twice. Last year he served as Treasurer of the Aesculapian Society. Every office filled by Mac during his four years at Queen's has been excellently managed and unanimously approved by his electors.

As to scholastic ability Mac has proven that medical studies can be intermingled with a degree of social life.

The A.M.S. needs a good secretary and we are sure that Mac Young is capable of fulfilling the position.

—Aesculapian Society Executive.

TECHNICAL COLUMN

BY F. E. STERNE

In this issue the weekly Technical column makes its 1939-40 debut. It is one of the most interesting articles in the Journal and deals with varied scientific subjects in very unscientific language. We suggest you follow it.

We think that it would be in order to address the first column to the freshmen and to all others entering Queen's for the first time; explaining briefly some of the extra-curricular activities on the Science campus.

The most important of the campus societies, the *Engineering Society*, is the faculty society to which every science man belongs. The society operates the Technical Supplies Store and an employment bureau which places students for summer employment as well as getting jobs for many graduates. Meetings are held periodically at which prominent men talk on engineering topics.

The *Camera Club*, though not confined to the Science Faculty holds an interest for many an engineer. The club boasts a fairly complete darkroom in the union, a yearly salon, and interesting meetings at which guest speakers give forth in the cause of the camera.

The *Civils Club* is open to all prospective bridge builders and at whose meetings guest speakers describe their experiences in civil engineering.

The *Chemical Engineers Club* is open to all interested in this branch of engineering. At its meetings talks are given by final year chemical engineers on their summers work and other interesting topics.

The *Chemical Society*, which is the Queen's University student branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, imports many guest speakers each year to speak on the various branches of the chemical industry.

The *Maths and Physics Club*. This club is open to all engineers as well as the members of the other faculties. Our own Don Brunton is the vice-president. Contrary to popular belief the meetings of this club are not so technical that they require any knowledge in advanced physics in order to enjoy the meetings. Discussions by speakers, staff members, graduates and members make these meetings very interesting.

The *Mechanical Club* is open to all third and fourth year students in Mechanical engineering. Talks given by speakers and members on mechanical topics, and the trips taken to industrial plants, make this a worth while club to belong to.

The *Mining and Metallurgical Society* which is affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy is open to any member of the science faculty. At their meetings men widely known in the mining and metallurgical world, speak on varied topics connected with this branch of Engineering.

As it may be seen, there is a focal point for every type of interest. None of these societies are as technical as they might sound and we would advise every member of the faculty to take an active interest in at least one of them.

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Radio Programs

Monday, October 16—"Speak the
Speech, I pray you", Dr. William
Angus. Tuesday, October 17—"The
Beginning of Life", Dr. B. Kropp.
Wednesday, October 18—"Spain's
Year of Victory", Mr. A. B. Minor.
M.A. Thursday, October 19—
"Vocal Music", Mr. Bruce Joy. Fri-
day, October 20—to be announced.
These programs are from 7.15-
7.30 p.m.

Tea Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Right tea-dances. A hungry foot-
ball crowd is assured of the best
in refreshments. All in all, the
whole affair lays a good founda-
tion for an evening of celebra-
tion—and celebration it's going
to be too!

Remember it's the girls who
stand the tax so male financial
worries can be quickly forgotten.
Tickets can be procured from any
member of the committee: Peggy
Jemmett, Eleanor Clarke, Sada
Newlands, Jean Merriam
(convener)—in the Red Room
today and tomorrow between
lectures and in Ban Righ after
lunch and dinner. Price 60c.

Reception

(Continued from page 1)
right with a date for the game to-
morrow.

Innovation

An innovation that was sadly
lacking last week will be the G-men
in the person of the A.M.S. Com-
mittees who will do their little bit to
keep the tag line corralled. The
committee in charge again warn
that jitterings will jitter at their
own risk. Everybody out, it's Grant
Hall and Town Hall tonight!

The tariff to the upper classmen
is thirty-five cents (35c.)

Music Room

The Music Room, Douglas Lib-
rary, Room 111, will be open at
2 o'clock, Sunday, October 15,
for the first of the weekly broad-
casts of the Philharmonic Sym-
phony Society of New York.

The Music Room is open week
days from 4 to 6. Visitors are
welcome. The classes are held
Monday 5-6, Wednesday and Fri-
day 4.30-5.30.

Meds '45

Pres., John S. McCarly; Vice-
Pres., Ron C. McPherson; Treas.,
J. C. Connell; Sec., J. N. Papen;
Ath. Stick, H. A. Barends.

Concert Association

Today (Friday) and Saturday
are the last days when memberships
for the Canadian Concert Series in
Kingston will be on sale. There are
not many memberships left now,
and since there is no chance of
securing one after Saturday, every
student interested should take no
chances with further delay. The two
dollars paid in fee will be amply re-
paid in the value of the four con-
certs. Details are posted on the
campus, and memberships are
handled by the committee: Rosalind
Biggerstaff, Phyllis Gummer, Robt.
Bickford, Joe VanDamme, and Ben
Scott.

LEVANA NOTES

Home-Nursing

All co-eds registered in the
Home-Nursing course are asked
to attend an organization meet-
ing in the Ban Righ Hall Com-
mon Room, Monday night at 7.30.
The purpose of the meeting is to
divide the girls into two classes
and to elect a treasurer and sec-
retary for each class.

Red Cross

Co-eds offering their services
for Red Cross work will also at-
tend the meeting on Monday
night at 7.30 in the Ban Righ
Common Room. Arrangements
will be made for starting work in
the Red Cross depot in Ontario
Hall.

Tea Dance

After the Queen's-McGill game
take the B.F. to the Levana Tea
Dance in Ban Righ. Tickets are
worth sixty cents and can be
obtained at Ban Righ Hall at
meal hours and in the Red Room
between classes. The dance is
under the auspices of the L.A.B.
of C.; the committee, Jean Mer-
riam, Eleanor Clark and Peggy
Jemmett.

There will also be a tea dance
after the Queen's-Varsity game
on Saturday, 21, presented for
your pleasure by the Levana
Society.

Mailing List

Levana is urged to look daily
at the mailing list. The Levana
Society sends all its mail to out-
of-residence co-eds through the
Queen's P.O.

Tuesday's Tea

The Levana Society tea in
honor of Dr. Douglas was a
marked success. Dr. Douglas,
Ruth Hood, President of Levana,
and Shirley Ayres, President of
the Ban Righ House Council re-
ceived the guests in the Common
Room.

Anne Sedgewick and Kay Daw-
son poured tea at a table dec-
orated with mums and candles in
autumn colors.

The committee, Mid Dougherty,
Isobel Matheson and Phyllis Wil-
son, deserve a great deal of credit
for their hard work that made a
success of this tea.

Life-Saving

Levana life-saving classes will
begin on Tuesday, October 17
from 2-3 p.m. All girls interested
in taking Bronze, Silver, Teach-
er's Certificate or Diploma are
asked to report at the pool and
make arrangements for their
classes. Life-saving will be
taught on Tuesday 2-3; Wed-
nesday 2-2.30; Friday 2.30-3.00.

Swimming

Classes will begin on Monday,
October 16, from 2-3 p.m. and
will be held every day at this
same hour. There is no swim-
ming on Saturday.

The inter-year swimming meet
will be held early in November
and the Intercollegiate meet is
at Hamilton around the end of
the same month. Girls are asked
to begin practising as soon as
possible.

Winners of the inter-year meet
will receive crests and will repre-
sent Queen's at Hamilton.

Meds '41

At a recent class meeting Meds
'41 chose the following executive:
Honorary President, Dr. D. W.
Boucher; President, H. F. Mac-
Innis; Vice-President, A. A. Mac-
Millan; Secretary, A. L. MacDon-
ald; Treasurer, R. S. Duggan;
Social Convener, M. B. Dymond;
Athletic Stick, J. W. Latimer;
Journal Rep., J. C. Millar.

McGill

(Continued from page 1)
well taken care of by captain Alec
Hamilton, who with the proper
protection along the line usually
manages to give a good showing of
himself.

Pete Greenwood, a newcomer to
the McGill camp, will snap the ball,
and Massey Beveridge will call the
signals. The McGill line was weak-
ened considerably by graduations,
but there are several old campaign-
ers who will help the new prospects
fill in the gaps. Eddie Tabah and
Colin McDougall will start at in-
side, and will alternate with Fred
Sauder and Nussy Nussbaum. At
outside will be Ed Keefer, Blake
Knox, Art Bradsher, and Cliff
Morse. This has been one of the
weak points in the McGill defence,
but with a few more games under
their belts these men should develop
into valuable ends.

Howie Bartram and Sleepy Tel-
ford will start at middle and will
handle the plunging duties. Howie
Labarge and Ben Stevenson will al-
ternate. It is unlikely that Chick
Smith, another heavy middle will
start. Smith has not yet seen ac-
tion due to a bad knee.

It is on McGill's backfield that
Doug Kerr is pinning his faith. Russ
Merrifield, who sports the surest
pair of hands in the loop, and Bob
Keefer, elusive broken-field runner,
form a running-passing combination
that will probably prove quite a
large-sized headache to the Tricolor
ends.

Where there's life there's hope,
and in the Red camp there's plenty
of hope. The hope lies in the fact
that the big Red team didn't have
too much difficulty with the Gaels
last year. This year it may be dif-
ferent. But repeat performances
are not unheard of in football
circles.

Archery

During the week of October
16-21 the Telegraphic Archery
Meet will be held. This means
that the eight girls who hand
in the highest scores that week
will constitute the team. The
scores are shot from distances of
30, 40 and 50 yards.

Turn out on the west side of
the Richardson Stadium from 9-10
a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday to Fri-
day. Get there early and be sure
YOUR score is handed in.

Tennis

Apologies! The Intercollegiate
tournament is on October 28
NOT October 20 as in Wednes-
day's Journal. If anyone not
entered in the inter-year tourney
wants to try out for the Inter-
collegiate team she can challenge
any member of that team.

Taxis, Please

The L.A.B. of C. would greatly
appreciate it, if any girl who has
a car at her disposal would vol-
unteer to taxi the tennis teams
on October 27 and 28. Will the
co-eds who can do this please get
in touch with Babs Rooke or
Bertie Brudie.

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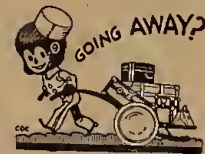
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1939

No. 6

ANNUAL A. M. S. POLL WEDNESDAY

GAELS EDGED OUT BY MCGILL, 4-2

Both Teams Only Go In
Spurts As Kicking
Decides Issue

Gus Edwards Shines

Queen's in their first home game, showed little on which to base a prediction for a successful season insofar as victories are concerned. The 4-2 trimming administered by a mediocre McGill team is a hard pill to swallow as the Tricolor looked like anything but a Senior football squad. McGill, without their ace kicker, banged over four points via the hoof to the two garnered by Jack Brown. Brownie was kicking in fine fashion on Saturday but the boys threw away chance after chance to get into pay dirt. In spots they went to town but for the most part the Redmen had them bottled up in their own backyard.

Individual Stars
In victory McGill did not look
SATURDAY'S GAME
(Continued on page 7)

Candle Lighting Ceremony

On Thursday evening, October 12, in Grant Hall the freshettes pledged loyalty to the Levana Society of Queen's. It was the occasion of the annual Candle-light Ceremony, and the procession around the Hall was very impressive. Dr. Douglas, Dean of Women, and Ruth Hood, President of Levana received.

Loyalty Pledge

Each freshette was accompanied by her senior, who wore a gown and mortar board. The girls lined up and were presented to Dr. Douglas by Ruth Hood. When they had all paraded around the hall, Ruth Hood read the pledge as revised by Michelle Wilson, and the freshettes responded. Then the seniors took off the gowns and mortar boards and put them on the freshettes.

Candle Tradition

The freshettes filed past a table where Ruth Hood, Mary Naughton and Isobel Matheson gave CEREMONY
(Continued on page 6)

Campus Frolic Is Drama Guild Plan

Sparked by a promising turnout of new talent and old, the Queen's University Dramatic Guild commenced activities in its first meeting on Oct. 10. To all appearances the Drama Club will attempt a different, if not new trend in entertainment. When President Ann Humphrey called for suggestions as to a

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 4)

Meds Create Novel Setting For Annual At Home Friday

Public Lecture

"Available Raw Materials in the Present Conflict" will be the subject of a public lecture in Convocation Hall on Thursday at 4 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Michael Heilperin and students are specially invited.

Dr. Heilperin has been attached to a number of universities in different parts of the world and is an author of many studies in economics. He has just come from England and the Continent.

Commercials Plan Weekly Discussion

To Supplement Luncheons
In Grant Hall

The recent opening Commerce Club meeting was marked by a new spirit of enthusiasm as President Joe Simonton outlined plans for the ensuing season and introduced new members. Following the suggestion of the Honorary President, Dr. Mackintosh, the club's activities are being extended to include weekly meetings at which senior students will speak and lead discussions. Final year students work-

COMMERCE CLUB
(Continued on page 2)

Debate Upholds Feminine Equality

N. Davis Leads Argument
Amid Wide Comment

"That all vocations should be open to women" was the resolution upheld on Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Queen's Debating Union. The affirmative was led by Neil Davis and Charles Hersom headed the negative. The debate was extremely interesting with a large amount of general discussion and considerable heckling from both sides.

Natural Evolution

Mr. Davis for the affirmative declared in effect, that the former status of womanhood was no longer existent; he traced the emancipation of women from the time of the Industrial Revolution to the present, showing how they had gradually worked into commercial and professional life. "The present position of women," he said, "is a natural evolution arising from an original man-made social set-up. If society

DEBATING

(Continued on page 3)

"Men In White" Perform
From Operating
Theatre

Sparkling Revue

This year the Medical Faculty has planned a delightful departure from convention in the form of its At Home which will be held in a completely transformed gymnasium. Guests will be seated comfortably at tables with their own parties while obliging waitresses supply their every need throughout the whole evening.

Medical Motif

Have you ever heard beautiful dance rhythms emanating from an operating theatre? This unusual effect is only one of the many features of this great event. Chief surgeon Ozzie Williams and his musical "men in white"

MEDICAL FORMAL
(Continued on page 3)

American Student Poll Shows Firm Isolationist Opinion

Majority Willing To Fight
Only If United States
Proper Is Attacked, In
U. Of Washington Vote

FROM THE WASHINGTON DAILY
BY C.U.P. STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Seattle, Oct. 1st.—Casting their ballots against bullets, American university students revealed today they are willing to go to war only if the United States proper is attacked.

Eight hundred and ninety-five ballots were cast in response to The Daily's war poll, printed in co-operation with the Associated Students of U.C.L.A. and more than 500 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Opinion Divided

Final tabulations at Washington indicated the national collegiate poll.

STUDENT POLL
(Continued on page 6)

ALMA MATER SOCIETY ANNUAL ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939

PRESIDENT—

A	XX
B	XXX
C	X
D	

SECRETARY—

E	XXX
F	X
G	XX
H	

The above ballot form is printed for the benefit of voters in tomorrow's election. Under the new system rules for voting are as follows: to be valid each ballot must be marked six times, three times for each group of four candidates. Against the name

VOTING

(Continued on page 4)

Three Track Records Tumble

Three University records crumbled yesterday afternoon as the largest crowd in several seasons turned out at Richardson Stadium to watch the Inter-Faculty Track Meet.

Bill Fritz, Queen's Number One speed merchant, really churned up the cinders in the half mile to set a new mark of two minutes flat, while G. Paul topped the timber

at 11 feet, 6 3/4 inches for a new pole vault mark.

The third record to go by the board was in the broad jump where Emmett McDonough leaped 20 feet 8 inches.

In the mile, John Parry's gallant bid for a record fell just two seconds short, as he came home a few

TRACK MEET
(Continued on page 5)



MADAME CASGRAIN
... speaker at Levana meeting
Wednesday evening.

Madame Casgrain Addresses Levana

Leading Quebec Feminist
Here Wednesday

Madam Casgrain will address the initial meeting of the Levana Society in Ban Righ Common Room on Wednesday night at 7.30. The topic of the talk will be "Looking Forward" and it is to be based on what women can do in the world of to-day.

Madam Casgrain is the wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons in Ottawa and a prominent leader of the Quebec women who are trying to gain the franchise in provincial and municipal elections. Although the efforts of this group of women have not yet met with success, the tenacity and vigour which Madam Casgrain and her

MADAM CASGRAIN
(Continued on page 2)

Fall Convocation Saturday Morning

Sir Gerald Campbell Will
Give Address

The annual autumn Convocation will be held next Saturday morning when students and Grads, here for the reunion, will gather to hear an address by Sir Gerald Campbell, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom.

On Friday night at 10 o'clock following the University reception and Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association Dr. James Wallace, Arts '98, Theol. '01 and Meds '20 of New York will speak in Grant Hall.

To both these functions students are cordially invited and are reminded that admission to the gallery of Grant Hall on Friday night will be at 9.55. Classes on Saturday will not be held after 10 o'clock and students are urged to be in their places before 10.15. The east side of
CONVOCATION
(Continued on page 2)

New System And Revised
Interest Suggest
Large Vote

Hours 9-5

Theatre Party
Tonight Promises
Usual Candidate Baiting

"Tomorrow the annual A.M.S. Elections will be held and it is expected that the largest polled vote in A.M.S. Election history will be made. This will probably be due to the revived student interest in University politics and the new system adopted by the students last spring.

Polling Booths will remain open from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. They will be located at the following places: SCIENCE, Science Club Room; ARTS, and LEVANA, Arts Building; MEDS, Richardson Lab and the Anatomy Building. All students, other than Freshmen and students who have registered in Queen's for the first time, are eligible to vote and they are earnestly asked to exercise their franchise.

ELECTION

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's Buildings

BY PEGGY TURNBULL

Last Friday evening Gordon J. Smith, B.A., B.Sc., spoke on the subject "A Brief History of the Buildings of Queen's University." He showed how the University grew from a frame house at 27 Colbourne St. in 1842 to the thirty buildings which now house the University.

On March 7, 1842, Queen's began in its modest way with ten students and two professors. It gradually grew and expanded with generous financial aid, particularly from the Ontario Government, which furnished Fleming, Ontario, Gordon, Nicol, and Miller Halls. The citizens of Kingston subscribed to the funds for the erection of Grant Hall and Kingston Hall, known as the New Arts Building. Other buildings were provided by graduates and professors. The year 1923 saw two important additions, namely Ban Righ Hall and the Douglas

QUEEN'S BUILDINGS
(Continued on page 2)

Arts Executive Election Thursday

The general Nomination Meeting of the Arts Society was held last Thursday, Oct. 12. It was announced that the election would be held on Thursday, October 19, from 8.30 a.m. until 12.15 p.m. Certain revisions were made to the Constitution and the following nominations were received: Vice-President, Arts Society, Peter Munford, G.

ARTS ELECTION

(Continued on page 6)



GORD THOMAS

as A. M. S. Secretary

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Vote
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Vote
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AS

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For

- I. Student Government
- II. A.M.S. — A.B. of C. Co-operation
- III. Mixed Social Evenings
- IV. Band Re-organization
- V. Fair Student Use of Jock Harty Arena

Brady Is A Go-Getter**Commerce Club**

(Continued from page 1)

ing on these will outline the most interesting aspects of their research and others may describe the commercial or industrial organizations for whom they worked in the summer.

Luncheon Meetings

These meetings will supplement the regular luncheon meetings at which distinguished members of the business world will speak. These gatherings have been so popular in past seasons that arrangements have been made to obtain accommodation in the banquet room of Grant Hall. This will provide additional space and will also permit the attendance of lady members whose presence was unfortunately impossible at meetings in the Students' Union.

The slate of officers for this year is as follows:

Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

the gallery is reserved for women students.

Another feature of the week-end will be the three showings of the Queen's film, "The Paths of Learning." These are scheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday at 9.30 a.m. in Convocation Hall.

Flowers for the Meds Formal at Weller's Florists, Phone 592. —Adv.

Honorary President, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh; President, Joe Simon-ton; Vice-President, Dong. Frye; Treasurer, Jim Bavis; Secretary, Bill Gray; 4th Year Rep., Evelyn Brown; 3rd Year Rep., Gordon Thomas; 2nd Year Rep., Bill McDonnell.

Pipe Band

Queen's University Pipe Band announces its officers for the year:

Dr. James Miller, Hon. Pipe Major; Mr. Reg. Hannah, Pipe Major; A. L. McDonald, Secretary; Ben Finkelstein, Treasurer; Bob Miliken, Q.M.S.; M. B. Dymond, Manager and A.M.S. representative.

Queen's Buildings

(Continued from page 1)

Library. Mr. Smith said that his sense of propriety was gratified by the conversion of the Orphans' Home into the Students' Memorial Union and the remodelling of the Infants' Home to make the Commerce Building. He told when and by whom each of the buildings was erected and in the cases of the older ones their original purpose. Of particular interest was the fact that Grant Hall served as a military hospital in the last war.

Madam Casgrain

(Continued from page 1)

colleagues have displayed have earned the plaudits of the world.

Political and Social Connections
As hostess for her husband, the Hon. Pierre Casgrain, who was the political critic in the House when the Liberal Party was in Opposition and, now is Speaker of the House. Madam Casgrain has made wide political and social connections. At a critical time in modern history when the unity of the Dominion is being threatened the members of Levana are fortunate to have this opportunity to hear the view-point of a Quebec woman, prominent in provincial and national affairs.

Freshette attendance is compulsory.

Flowers for the Meds Formal at Weller's Florists, Phone 592. —Adv.

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JIM COURTRIGHT

VOTE

Don Brunton - President A.M.S.

Jim Courtright - Secretary A.M.S.

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And the men of Sciencz didst gather as was their wont in front of the Hall of Nicol, home of the Maid Marion. And the heroes didst cast their glances onto the Street of Union where didst pass many fair, and otherwise, damsels.

There were cries of joy, and wails of woe as the good and bad did pass. 'Till finally there did appear on the scene a maiden passing fair and of pleasing stature, whereupon one of the more astute members of the assemblage did shout forth and proclaim with muchos gustos that here at last was the perfect companion with whom to practise an air raid blackout.

With these shouts the heroes didst hear rumblings from within Nicol by which they knew Maid Marion was rolling aside the rock from in front of the Oracle and that she too was coming to view these incredible sights. And Marion didst take her place in our midst and call the assemblage to better order. In her hand she didst carry six shoveluffs. With twain she did beat upon the hanging wall, and twain she did beat together like castanets, and with twain didst she shovel like the

heroes of old didst shovel behind Taurus the bull in the stables of Hercules.

And the Maid Marion didst discredit these maids of high coiffures and crimson hats. And she did point out that many of these maids of lovely face and figure didst have legs of major proportions comparable to a six inch round lagging used to hold up loose in the underground haunts of Pluto. Whilst others who had legs of beauty that might have been turned out on a lathe didst have faces resembling Aello, one of the harpies. And Marion didst warn us of the wiles of the personalities of these sirens, and not to heed the deceitful nectar of their honeyed words.

And with these awakings the Maid Marion did lay down her shoveluffs and did betake herself through the portal of the Oracle. The men of Sciencz didst feel humbled at such words of wisdom and didst turn their glances from the Street of Union to again worship at the shrine of Maid Marion, the one and true love of the men of Sciencz.

AT THE THEATRES

The struggle of a girl to save the man she loves from the verdict of the law is the theme of the current presentation at the Grand. "Let us Live", with Maureen O'Sullivan and Henry Fonda. It is the story of two men who are convicted of murder. In the end justice wins out. B.

"The Star Maker", playing at the Capitol, is a musical picture based on the amazing career of Gus Edwards. With Bing Crosby in the

leading role the picture follows the ups and downs of a producer of juvenile shows. In the supporting cast are Louise Campbell, Ned Sparks and Linda Ware.

Paramount News, a Popeye cartoon and a film version of the Royal Visit are also shown. B. —D.M.

Commencing this afternoon the Tivoli is presenting a double feature program. The first film is "Mutiny on the 'Blackhawk'", starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine. The second picture is "Hawaiian Nights", with Johnny Downs, Mary Carlisle and Eddie Quillan in the leading roles.

GRAND WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"The Cowboy Quarterback"

WITH
BERT WHEELER MARIE WILSON

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BRIAN AHERNE VICTOR McLAGLEN

"CAPTAIN FURY"

Continuous Show Saturdays and Holidays From 2 p.m.

Medical Formal

(Continued from page 1)

aid in this miracle of transporting you to a new and wonderful world where care is far away. The medical motif is faithfully followed throughout, and the gymnasium will present an appearance which is not only entirely new but very striking.

Novelty Programs

Great care has been taken in the design of programs in order that they may remind fortunate guests of this great occasion in months and years to come. These delightful souvenirs are distinctly different and also ingeniously follow the medical motif.

While guests enjoy a sparkling revue of unsurpassed beauty and variety, they will be served with delicious refreshments by very charming young ladies. All this of course while seated around cosy tables on the floor.

Party Arrangements

In short no effort has been spared to make this Formal one of the most notable and enjoyable ever held on the campus. Tickets are available from any student in Medicine, and arrangements for parties are easily made by communicating the names of those with whom you wish to sit, to the convener, phone 4199. Get your tickets now for this great event and avoid the lifetime of regret which you will surely experience if you do not attend.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

The platforms of the various candidates offer many interesting sidelights on the campaign. To date it has been a vigorous one and for this reason it is believed that the elected administration will be one that will follow the desires of the electors.

One of the highlights of past campaigns has been the Annual Theatre Party held the evening before the election. This year will be no exception. Yes, there will be a Theatre Party this year but the scene of hostilities will be changed to the GRAND THEATRE. This party is for the benefit of the candidates who wish to say a few words to the eager and rabid fans. The fans are eager but usually for the feature picture to start. In this manner the candidate has the opportunity of saying very few words.

At the time of going to press the Journal was unable to get any definite word about what picture was to be shown but it was learned that it will be up to the usual good standard of other years. It was definitely stated however that the picture taken on the campus last spring, "The Paths of Learning", will be shown as one of the shorts.

Little lessons in Algebra.....

IF a AND b ARE x
MILES APART, HOW LONG WILL
IT TAKE THEM TO GET
TOGETHER TRAVELLING y
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VOTE LEVANA

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Secretary - Margaret Cross



MARGARET CROSS

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITOR:

PETER MACDONNELL, 1954

HAROLD KENNEDY, 2317
GARY BOWELL, 3609-W
ART PARMITER, 2519

BUSINESS MANAGER
MANAGING EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1939

More On Elections

The stage is set for the A.M.S. elections tomorrow. With the Theatre Party a reality after a week of doubt, the Faculty campaigns last reaching a climax and general excitement running high everything points to the most successful election in many years. All that is needed to assure this success is a large vote and there is little reason to doubt that such will be forthcoming. As members of the Alma Mater Society all students except Freshmen and Freshettes have the right to vote. We strongly urge them to exercise that right.

A note on the Theatre Party: as it is being held this year in a smaller theatre than usual the customary crowding is going to be greatly intensified. The suggestion has been made that Freshmen and Freshettes be excluded from the party and though it is a pity, we think the idea a good one. After all they do not have a vote in the elections and if anyone is to be left out, and someone must be, they are the obvious choice. One further point in connection with the party. Last year such a mess was made of the Capitol Theatre that the management refused to have any part in another such demonstration; hence the change in theatres. It should be borne in mind that if theatre parties are to continue a moderate degree of respect at least must be shown by those in attendance or the time will come when no theatre will be willing to take them on. When that time comes it will be too late to do anything about it.

Voting

(Continued from page 1)

of the candidate who is your first choice for President a single X should be written; against the candidate who is your second choice for President two X's (XX) should be written; and against your third choice for President three X's (XXX) should be written. The fourth space remains blank. For a single X the candidate gets three (3) votes, for a double X (XX) the candidate gets two (2) votes and for a triple X (XXX) the candidate gets one vote. The blank space gives the candidate no vote. This same system is followed in the election of the Secretary. It should be remembered that any ballot which is not marked in accordance with the above rules is automatically invalid. The candidate who receives the highest number of votes (including firsts, seconds, and thirds) is elected President. The same applies to the election of the Secretary.

From the above ballot it therefore follows that C is the first choice for President, A the second and B the third. D receives no X and therefore no vote. Similarly F is the first choice for Secretary, G the second and E the third. H receives no X and therefore no vote. C would be elected President, A vice-president, F secretary and G treasurer.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In last Friday's Journal we came across a lengthy but very erroneous and totally uninformed letter submitted by the Arts Presidential candidate.

Mr. Brady, the said candidate, took grave exception to the major point in our (the Science) platform. "Aid to the Canadian Red Cross Society". The writer scathingly condemned such so called "enforced"

aid as aid which the Red Cross would not accept. Surely Mr. Brady, a final year student, should be more familiar with the principles of democratic government. We have presented our platform for the consideration of the student body and should they return our party in Wednesday's elections it will not be on compulsion but on the will of the campus that Red Cross aid will be sought. Mr. Brady further condemned our policy as impossible and unconstitutional; again he has adopted a very short-sighted attitude. It

Official Notices

Autumn Convocation

Autumn Convocation will be held Saturday morning, October 21st, at 10.15 o'clock. Classes will cease at 10.00. Students are asked to be in their places in Grant Hall by 10.10 o'clock.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1940 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchemin, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1, 1940.

is true that at the present time there is nothing in the A.M.S. constitution in regard to the taxing of dance profits. The student government was not prepared for the present contingency. But neither was the Dominion Government of Canada prepared in August for the outbreak of war—they found it necessary to call an extraordinary session of parliament in order to meet the new demands of the time. Our own Canadian Officers' Training Corps was not prepared at the opening of school to cope with the enormously increased registration but they too revised their organization to allow for existing conditions. Does Mr. Brady consider the Alma Mater Society so adverse to changes as to be unwilling to take into account the existing international situation? According to the constitution (Art. XIII, Section 2) all that is required for the enactment of the new legislation is acceptance by the executive at a regular meeting and ratification by the members at a general meeting two weeks later.

Mr. Brady continued in his defeatist attitude and solely destructive criticism by attacking our plan "A Tricolor New Deal". Would it not be wiser for a presidential candidate before assailing rival platforms to acquaint himself first with the very apparent facts before venturing into print? If the writer had shown sufficient interest to read last Tuesday's Journal, he could not fail to find there a promise of a detailed explanation of this point. If he will now turn back to Friday's Journal, he will find there a full account.

Further analysis of Mr. Brady's letter would seem quite superfluous. But I might add further that such undue depreciation of an opponent's platform is almost unethical in a student election.

Don Brunton.

English Club Meets Sunday At C.C.S.

The English Club will hold its first meeting of the fall term on the afternoon of Sunday, October 22, at 3.30 o'clock in the upper room of the Campus Coffee Shop. Discussion will be led by Mr. H. M. MacKinnon, who has recently become a member of the English Department.

Please note that the English Club is open to all who have an interest in English Literature; if an argumentative interest, so much the better.

If you are coming, please get in touch with John Parkhill, 3306-J, or with Isabel Campbell, 130.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

suitable production, the whole gathering was in favour of the well-known Campus Frolic. Such a production demands a large cast, so an urgent call is sent out to all who wish to act, or would like to be electricians, stage-hands, make-up men or general handy-men.

At present, the big problem is the Intercollegiate Drama Festival, scheduled for Nov. 18, at Hamilton. Ian Macdonald, who will direct it, has gone to Hamilton to learn the size of the stage, lighting, rules for entry, and all the requirements for a successful invasion. To date, the Guild has a very enviable record and all efforts are being made to maintain the good reputation.

The cast will be selected by a series of tryouts by the "reading" method. This means that every aspirant will be given a part to read and judged on his merits. A small item that should be mentioned is to the effect that to be eligible for any parts, the payment of the required one dollar year fee is a necessity. In any case, be on the lookout for the next meeting. Everyone is welcome.

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SECONDS BEAT OTTAWA SATURDAY

THE TARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

Over the weekend I received my honorary membership in the experts' club, that body of men who, from careful observation of the team's lineup on paper, but mostly from personal prejudices, attempt to pick the crop of winners in the Saturday grid battles. The reason that I received so much consideration from Experts was that I reached the top flight in predicting, blating a cool 1000, Calling Varsity to take Western and Queen's to take McGill was a feat comparable to that of Wrong-Way Corrigan.

After Saturday's display of 'What was it?' about the only way to make a correct prediction would be to call the Tricolor to lose and then hope that they would play up to Saturday's form. The future isn't that black though, because the team is capable of infinitely better football. Add to this the fact that they got rid of a powerful lot of bad playing in that disastrous first half on Saturday, and we may have a victory parade after all. After last week's better than average display against Western, who right now look to be the class of the group, a better fate was expected than the one received at the hands of the Red team. McGill, even with their deserved victory over the Tricolor, looked like anything but champions. From a neutral spectator viewpoint the game was a colourless affair with both teams using a punt and plunge offensive.

The two backs who carried the most mail on the Western trip were the two goats on the play in Saturday's affair. Bob Davis who caught faultlessly in the first game, looked to have a bad case of the jitters and dropped several of Hamilton's kicks. Art Walker, who did a brilliant backfield chore against the Mustangs, must have suffered from a delayed case of stage fright for he threw the ball around on runbacks regardless of the position of his receivers. Bobby settled down to good catching in the last half and Art did some very nice plunging to make up for the boners.

Well, the game is over and there is no use wishing we could have chalked up a win. The team, with its back to the wall and down two games, must take the rest of them to place in the pay dirt and so the job now is a win against the crippled Beavers. The Blues dropped their Mustang tilt when Krol and Szuminski of Western ran wild to bring the Londoners their first win in Varsity Stadium since 1931. Varsity were minus several of their key men but this should in no way detract from Western's brilliant win. They gained fourteen first downs to Varsity's nine; tried six passes, completing two, to Varsity's twenty-one attempted and six completed, and recovered all their fumbles and two of Varsity's. Western look hot enough right now, but for about the last four years they've been good in early season only to fold later on. Better cross your fingers, you Purple fans.

The Intermediates kept up their good work when they snared an 8-4 win at Ottawa on Saturday. According to reports, the refereeing up there was nothing short of weird and Tuffy's boys had to grab the laurels the hard way. Tuffy predicts a big win for his boys in the next Ottawa College-Queen's game, just to show the homesters that he really has a team. The Juniors did not play over the weekend and Coach Turner is not sure of the date of the next game. It may be Friday, and if it is, Joe will have plenty of time to get the rough edges off the team. Smokey reports the Frosh tackling is greatly improved and this is one department that could stand gobs of improvement.

The tennis team is playing in the Intercollegiate tournament at this time and we hope by next issue to have a little good news for you. Only two of last year's team are again back in the fold, but what they lack in experience they make up in ability and enthusiasm.

CINDER SIFTINGS

BY JOHN PARRY

By the time to-day's Journal appears on the news stands from coast to coast, another Interfaculty Meet will have come and gone. A special despatch rider, (mounted on a C.C.M.) will supply the waiting printers with stop press bulletins from the Stadium, so that the results will appear in this issue.

Classes Called

A beneficent principal and staff have helped the cause of track this year by permitting a curtailment of classes in order that all who so desire may see the meet. Only this can the increasing interest in this popular intramural sport be encouraged.

Intercollegiate Friday

As we write this, no one knows what record will have been broken, nor to which faculty will have gone the much vied-for championship. By to-day a new Intercollegiate team will have been selected, upon whose shoulders, or more properly upon whose legs, will rest the responsibility of equalling the performance of the 1938 team, which placed third with 34 points. This Friday the boys will be competing with the best from McGill, Varsity, Western and McMaster in an attempt to reserve for Queen's a place in the sun, which may lead in time to our first Intercollegiate championship.

News comes from out of the East of a strong Varsity team, determined to gain their third consecutive win over the equally determined McGill squad. The Varsity headlines include the Brown twins, Delaney, and Prodrick, while McGill have several proven performers in Cooke, Cowan, and Mason. Lloyd



BILL FRITZ—RECORD BREAKER

Track Meet

(Continued from page 1)

paces ahead of Howard Henderson. A thrilling feature of the competition was a fast 440, in which Morley Weaver stretched out his long legs and nosed out Rod Dingwall by a very few feet.

Meds pulled the spectacular when Dingwall nosed out Fritz in the 880 relay by inches.

Final standing: Arts 43—26, Meds 42—25, Sc. 41—22, Sc. 43—21, Sc. 42—18, Meds 43—13, Meds 44—11, Meds 45—8, Arts 42—8, Arts 41—1.

Cooke last week made a new school record of 1:59.1 in the 880, and will prove a strong threat to Bill Fritz who this year will run the half in addition to the 440 and 220.

Best Wishes

We shall have a complete line-up of the team for Friday's Journal. Till then the boys will be putting in their hours of final training, and with them go our hopes for helping to keep the Tricolor on the athletic map this year.

Hard Fought Battle Marks Second Intermediate Victory

Line Looks Impressive As Ottawa Fails To Move Sticks

McCloskey Scores

In a driving gale of wind and snow Queen's Seconds swept past Ottawa University's powerful team to annex their second straight win in the Eastern group of the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop. With the line playing exceptional football, and the backfield playing up to expectations, Queen's were able to eke out an 8-4 victory but it was a hard fought battle to the end. Because of the cold strong wind the game was not spectacular and at times the ball handling was sloppy but the Seconds deserved the win though the coach gives all the credit of Queen's win to Ottawa U.

First Quarter

The Ottawa U. kick-off was fumbled and Queen's lost the ball on their own 40. Driscoll dropped back to get away a good kick against the wind and Lake was roused in the first minute of play. Queen's gradually forced the play into Ottawa U. territory because Lake, with the wind, was gaining 15 yards on each exchange of kicks and both lines were holding well. Queen's got the ball on Ottawa U.'s 25 yard line on an exchange and Lake kicked to the deadline. Ottawa U. lost the ball by running on third down and Lake kicked Queen's second single from his own fifty yard line. Ottawa U. had the ball at centre as the quarter ended.

Ottawa Takes Lead

Queen's took possession of the ball after three downs and failed to make yards. Lake kicked against the wind to Ottawa's 25.

The backs on both teams found it hard to judge the kicks in the wind and the ends had plenty of time to tackle. After an exchange of kicks Ottawa had the ball on Queen's 45 from where Driscoll kicked to Lake for a single. Play alternated back and forth until Driscoll kicked a bounding ball which Lake misjudged and it rolled over the line where Lake was dropped. The half ended when Melvin kicked to Ottawa's 50 yard line. Score Ottawa 3, Queen's 2.

Queen's Opportunity

Queen's had the wind to start and Ottawa U. kicked off. Queen's gradually forced the play to Ottawa's 45. Queen's gained on an exchange of kicks and a penalty for holding. Burnett playing a fine game in place of Lake kicked over the goal line and the Ottawa backs made a forward pass. The ball was given to Queen's on Ottawa's 15 yard line. Ottawa U. broke up an attempted placement as the third quarter ended, Ottawa 3, Queen's 2.

McCloskey Scores

Ottawa U. failed to make yards in three downs and Queen's had the ball on Ottawa's 10 yard line. McCloskey carried the ball over for a touch and Melvin added the convert. From then on Ottawa's ground attack was thrown back. Grisdale and McCloskey were plunging well and Burnett was running back kicks and rounding the ends to counter-

Arts Sophomores Win Touch Rugby

Arts '42 met Meds '43 in the second game of the interfaculty touch rugby schedule.

The anatomy plumbers opened the game with a soaring boot to the Arts ten yard line but Tommy Stonehouse returned the ball to his own 45.

Long snaps allowed the Arts forward passers to get their throws away before the Meds men could close in and block. It was only a few minutes before quarter time when Urie drew first blood with a single.

Rod Dingwall sent the Meds ahead with a fifty yard touchdown run after catching a short pass from Burns.

But Arts went back into the game with blood in their eyes and soon showed their marked superiority in every department. Forward passes from Stonehouse to Brown and Urie to Brown sent the latter over for Arts first major score.

Brown took a long pass from Stonehouse that took him over the touchdown line again but the play was called back.

Stonehouse took a thirty yard heave from Urie after Dansky recovered a Meds fumble and the game ended with another Arts touchdown. The final score was 12-5.

Arts '42 play Arts '43 on Oct. 18. So come on you Arts Sophomores, let's see you out on the lower campus cheering against your Freshmen.

act the kicks Driscoll was making with the wind. The game ended just after Bean blocked an Ottawa kick and forced them back to their own 30 yard line.

Final score Queen's 8, Ottawa U. 4.

Line Play Good

The Queen's line played a powerful game against the heavier Ottawa U. line and kept the homesters from making yards once during the whole game, while they opened holes for Queen's backs to move the sticks four times. It was strictly a kicking game because of the wind and snow with numerous fumbles but almost all were recovered.

For Queen's, Burnett and McCloskey stood out in the backfield while the whole front line played heads up ball. Driscoll and McNillough were good for Ottawa U. along with Higgerty, Anderson and Dufour.

Queen's: Flying wing, Harrington; halves, Grisdale, McCloskey, Lake; quarter, Melvin; snap, Beswick; insides, Barker, Barnds; middles, Brass, Bean; outsides, Chepeswick, Booth; subs, Anthes, Duncan, Brooks, A. Gordon, J. Gordon, Flammer, MacNeill.

Acknowledgment

We acknowledge the receipt of numerous letters which cannot immediately be printed due to lack of space. These letters will appear as soon as possible.

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston, and beg to remind them that as formerly the prestige of years stands behind

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WHEE! THE PEOPLE

What goes on? Can't anyone
make up their minds? Last week
we had Freshettes delightfully
togged in becoming tams with
appended ribbons. Now—the up-
swept hair-do. Who the hell
sets the styles anyway? (the
wretches). Campus styles are
getting to be as bad as interna-
tional styles. No one knows
what they are—least of all, the
mere male.

Who was the dapper looking
fellow that threw pickles into
the chandelier at the Supe, and
then asked for a pickle swatter
to keep them from flying around?

We now turn to the female
of the species. One of the board-
ers at Ban Righ was humming
merrily to herself the other noon
while washing her hands. Sudden-
ly she became aware of hostile
glances. So hostile were they
that she became very uncom-
fortable. She turned and saw a
freshette eyeing her rather
naughty. She turned, smiled at
the freshette and said that she
was a boarder and didn't live in
Ban Righ. She received the
haughty (and nasty) reply that
there was a washroom in the
basement for boarders. Need we
say we know a male and a female
that are going over the ropes
come Court Day.

Who was the Fashionable one
that was osculating with what
player on what team in what
Stadium on Saturday? She re-
ceived the plaudits of the crowd
before, during, and after the act.
Why was Hyspr cutting up so
much over the week-end?

Who was the Med that met the
1.05 train on Friday morning
and also a charming lovely who
came from the West? Why did
she leave for Montreal? Why
did we almost get annihilated
when we mentioned the fact be-
fore his Queen's *affaire d'amour*?

The welcome sign on the door-
mat at G. House has been re-
moved as far as sixth year Meds
are concerned, we hear. A fresh-
ette recipient of a blue candle
wants it known that a yellow
one would have been more to her
liking.

We hope the Med who has
been freshette-conscious for the
last few years will settle down
for a change.

Everybody is wondering if the
first floor has become pure and
sweet-smelling again. It seems
the Ban Righ first floor held a
garlic party some days ago with
disastrous effects! When the
truth came, people simply an-
swered: "So that's what it was!"
We must say that Sadie Hawkins
Week will never go over with
tricks like that.

So we leave you with the pleas-
ant thought that you should be
original. Don't wear a belt or
suspenders. Your originality will
soon be noticed.

Ceremony

(Continued from page 1)

them a candle which they lit
around candles burning in central
andelabras. The candles were
red, yellow and blue, represent-
ing Arts, Science and Medicine.
Tradition has it that the girls
will marry members of the fac-
ulty to which their candles be-
long. After each girl had re-
ceived her candle, and the circle
of candlelight was complete all
the flames were blown out sim-
ultaneously.

Refreshments were served in
the common room of Ban Righ
Hall at the end of the service.

VOTE MEDS



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for SECRETARY

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- III PHONE SERVICE FOR LEVANA
- IV SITTING OUT ROOM FOR YEAR DANCES
- V TRICOLOR CONSIDERATION
- VI QUEEN'S HANDBOOK
- VII SQUASH COURTS IN GYM
- VIII IMPROVED CONVENIENCES IN LIBRARY

Student Poll

(Continued from page 1)

as its sponsors hope, will present
important consideration for Con-
gress now in emergency session.

The only tie vote came over Pre-
sident Roosevelt's "cash and carry"
plan, proposed as a revision to the
present neutrality act, the majority
of the co-eds favoring the plan, the
majority of the males disapproving
of it.

Against U.S. Entry

Most decisive "No" of the poll
came in response to the question
"Should the United States enter the
European war as an active fighting
agent?"

Another question found 751 stu-
dents unwilling to fight "if the
United States maritime rights were
violated: i.e., if American ships
were sunk with American passen-
gers aboard?" 119 answered in the
affirmative.

Of 214 co-eds only 28 were un-
willing to lay down text books for
rifles should the United States be
attacked by a foreign power.
Campus males were equally as de-
cisive on this question, 535 voting
"yes", 61 voting "no".

Monroe Doctrine

America's famed "Monroe Doc-
trine" apparently finds disfavor
among Washington students. In
answer to the question "Would you
be willing to fight if any country
in the western hemisphere were at-
tacked?" there were 499 "No's" to
365 "Yes's".

Totalitarianism

Even the danger of defeat for
France and Britain would not in-
duce the average Washingtonian to
go to war, the ballot revealed. Stu-
dents decided the spread of "the
totalitarian form of government"
was inevitable whether Germany

Arts Election

(Continued from page 1)

Howitt, Ed. Barks; Assistant Treas-
urer, Keith Campbell, Bill McCon-
nell, Alan Rolph; Arts Athletic
Stick, Bill Osborne, Bob Cowley;
Junior Judge Arts Concursus, Don
Cornett, Avery Dunning, Keith
Loughheed; Sr. Pros. Attorney, Sid
Watson, John Dwyer, Harold Win-
ter, Al Clarke; Jr. Pros. Attorney,
Jack Houck, Bill Conway, Phil
Grandjean; Clerk, H. Vallery, Herb
Smith, Jim Ferguson; Chief of
Police, Bob Milliken, Jim Elliott;
Crier, J. Sullivan, G. Howitt.

Constables, Arts '40, Joe Simon-
ton, Bill Osborne, Doug Frye; Arts
'41, G. Andrichuk, Phil Poaps, Ken
Carruthers; Arts '42, H. Grinstead,
Doug Chant, M. Dick. Arts '43,
Ross Stiff, J. Hoffman, J. Hamilton,
Lindy Cliff. (Two constables are
elected for each Year).

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won or not. Several pointed out
that the questions made no mention
of Russia as a potential belligerent.

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The Guy that did this . .

we venture to say was one of those fellows who
has always made it a habit of drinking a quart of
milk a day—result, he's big, rawboned and full of
energy and we would almost be ready to bet he's a
Crown Dairy customer now.

The Guy it happened to

we venture to say again—was one of those fellows
who thinks only sissies drink milk so with every
meal he drinks some other beverage containing less
than 10% of the good health qualities pure milk
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Saturday's Game

(Continued from page 1)
so well either. The individual work of Keefer and Merrifield at running and the plunging of Telford stood out. For Queen's, Nick Paithouski, Boots Brown and Gus Edwards were best. Edwards with some dandy downfield tackling looked to be the best of the tricolored troops. His work on the elusive Keefer kept the McGill safety man from getting away time after time. The line play was good with Al Clarke and Ding McGill in on plenty of tackles but for some reason, which it is hard to lay a finger on, the team as a whole did not click.

McGill Takes Lead

Queen's elected to kick-off in the teeth of a gale-like wind and Merrifield took the ball on his own 32. McGill with the wind in her favour kicked on first down and gained on the exchanges although Brown was doing a fair job against the wind. Bobby Davis, at safety, was very shaky on his catches and was inclined to let them bounce rather than try a running catch. On one of Brown's kicks Merrifield received and set Keefer up for a 30-yard run back. On the next play Hamilton kicked to Davis who was rouged by Ed Keefer. On a line play Phil Grandjean fumbled the ball and McGill players dribbled it over for another point. With McGill kicking on first down and Queen's inability to get started, the quarter ended with the Redmen leading 2 to 0.

Boots Brown, with the wind at his back was hoisting them for 50 yds. and Gus Edwards was on the receiver to drop him in his tracks. The Queen's line play started to pick up at this point with Walker and Grandjean totting the ball. A Walker to Buckmaster pass was the only successful attempt of the game to put Queen's in McGill territory. After Keefer had run out with the ball from behind his line and kicked to Walker, Walker passed the ball to a McGill man to lose a royal scoring chance for the Tricolor. However, Brownie booted a long one from the 50 yd. line for a point, leaving the first half score McGill 2, Queen's 1.

Queen's Ties

Queen's started the second half with the wind at their back but the good kicking of Hamilton kept them off the score sheet. McGill plunges worked better as the Tricolor line eased up, but Brown again outkicked Hamilton and slowly drove McGill back. Queen's recovered a McGill fumble on their 39 yard line and from there "Boots" kicked it over for the equalizer. Gus Edwards completely tied up Keefer in his attempts at a run back on the Queen's kicks. On the last play of the quarter, Keefer went for yards around the end and again McGill had the wind at their backs.

Winning Points

Brown's first attempt at a kick in this quarter resulted in the ball going into touch on the McGill 40. Hamilton again kicked on first down as the rising wind was an advantage. On a Queen's kick, Merrifield caught the ball, ran 15 yards and passed to Keefer who added on 15 of his own. Bob Keefer then made a 12 yard gallop to set the stage for Hamilton's kick and the winning point. To make it sure, Hamilton intercepted a Queen's pass and on the next play booted the final point to leave the score reading McGill

4, Queen's 2.

On their showing, the Tricolor deserves no better fate, but we hope that is not to be their usual showing. At any rate, they have their backs to the wall and must take Varsity here next Saturday.

Line-ups:

McGill: Snap, Greenwood; insides, McDougall, Tabah; middles, Telford, Withrow; ends, E. Keefer, Knox; quarter, Stronach; flying wing, Hamilton; halves, Merrifield, B. Keefer, Beveridge; subs, Brasser, Morse, McGibbon, McDonald, Winsor, Sauder, Marshall.

Queen's: Snap, Paithouski; insides, Padden, Mulvihill; middles, Clarke, McGill; ends, Edwards,

Church Parade

A Garrison Church Parade is proposed for Sunday, October 22, with special services to be held at 10 o'clock at the various churches.

In the event of such a parade being held, Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C., will take an active part and inquiries are being made as to the religious following of the members who will be able to take part in the parade.

Carty; quarter, Marshall; flying wing, Walker; halves, Brown, Davis, Grandjean; subs, Johnson, Simpson, Malachowski, Preston, Jones, Carson, Buckmaster, McDonough.

Chemical Society

The Queen's Chemical Society will hold a meeting in the large lecture room in Gordon Hall on Tuesday, October 17, for the purpose of organization. All who have the slightest interest in the activities of the Chemical Society and especially Freshmen are urged to attend this meeting.

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Print Exhibit

An exhibition of British Prints is now being shown in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. This is the first of a series arranged by the Art Department and it will be on view for about two weeks. The exhibition is interesting chiefly for the variety of subject treatments and techniques employed; many of the best prints are colour woodcuts.

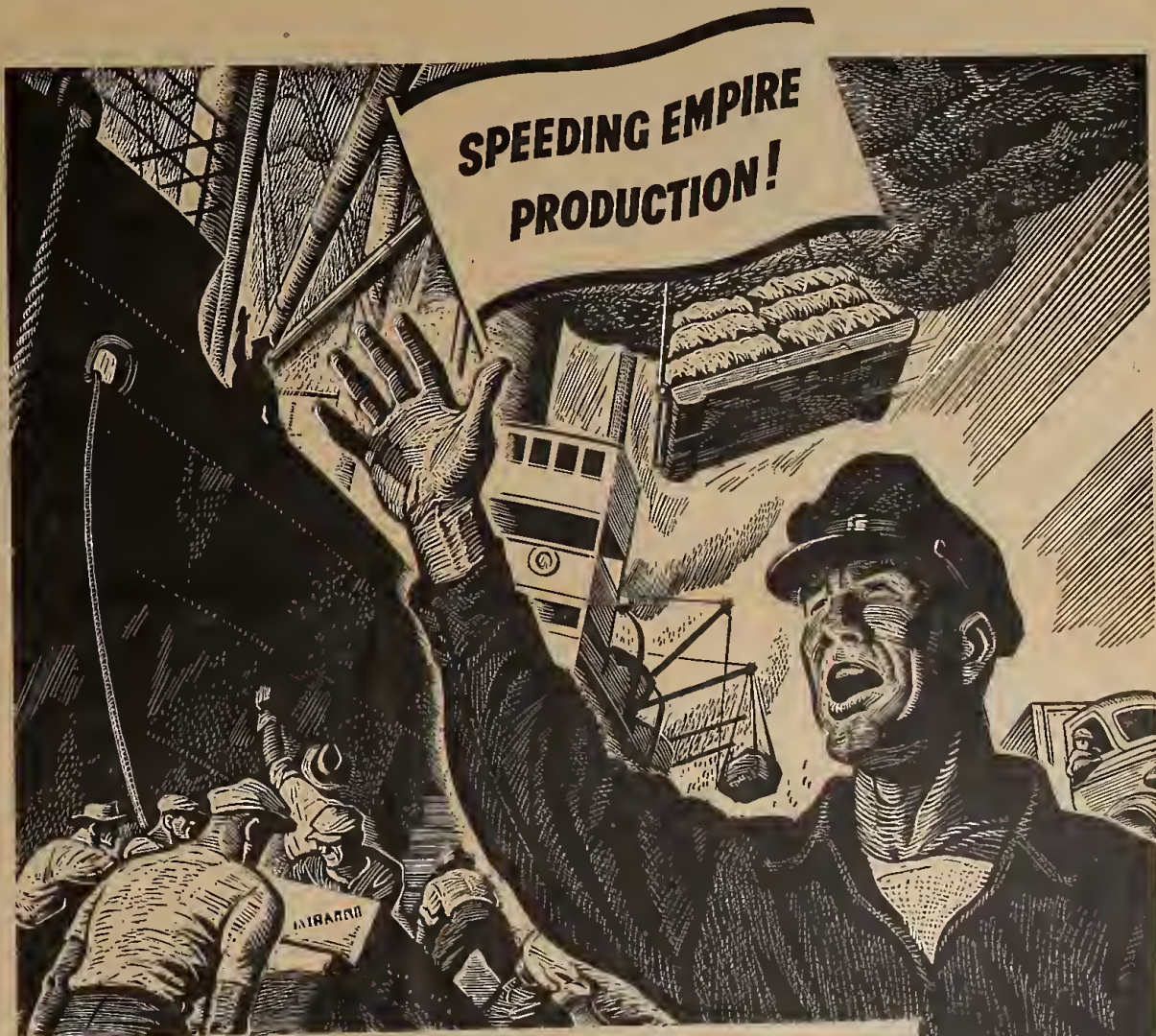
This year, an exhibition of Canadian Water Colours will be shown as well as a Polish Exhibition, the Annual International Photographic Salon and others.

LOST

Left at the base of a tree on Lower Campus after 4.00 p.m., Friday, October 13—a large black notebook with zipper fastener and containing notes, pad and 2 pencils. Will the person who found the same please get in touch with Ken Chapman, 198 University Ave. Phone 1758.

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Letters to The Editor

Editor, The Journal,
Queen's University.

Dear Sir:

The Student Christian Movement, believing that we as students should exercise our responsibilities as free individuals in a democracy, attempt to clarify the platforms for the coming A.M.S. elections thus hoping to encourage students to vote.

Budget: (Meds., Sc., Lev.)

Con—Program delightfully vague on this point.

Reduction in A.M.S. levies (Meds.) will cut down A.M.S. resources.

Tricolor: (Sc.)

Pro—We suggest small appropriations by the A.M.S. from every student to pay for Tricolor for graduating students. 350 graduates, \$4.50 per copy, \$1,575; 1800 students, \$1.00 per year, \$1,800; total cost per graduating student (4 years at \$1.00) \$4.00. Each graduate would be presented with a Tricolor and the surplus used to reduce the cost per copy to other students.

Handbooks (Meds., Sc.)

Con—No bearing on election. Plans for this are already underway.

Common Room: (Lev., Arts)

Pro—A good point, especially Levana's definite program. The facility has already suggested this. It should be available every day of the week.

Sitting-Out Room: (Meds.)

Pro—The Grant Hall common room could fulfill this purpose. *Sadie Hawkins Week*: (Lev.)

Pro—Very pro. Full week. No Stand-ups.

Support of Refugee Student: (Lev.)

Pro—We support this as a University co-operative effort.

Financial Aid to Red Cross: (Sc.)

Pro—Good point but contributions should not be compulsory.

Support Government: (Meds.)

Pro—No alternative.

Student Government: (Arts)

Pro—Remedy lies in dissipating student lethargy.

Co-operation between Alma Mater Society and A.B. of C.: (Arts)

Pro—The A. B. of C. as a 'standing committee' of the A.M.S. (A.M.S. constitution Art. I, Sec. IV) should be responsible to the A.M.S. (e.g. submit budget) and co-operate to the fullest extent.

Conferences in Library: (Meds.)

Pro—Specific improvements are: another ladder for opening windows, more desk-lamps, glass draught-de-

Photogs Plan To Enlarge Equipment

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club on Friday, Oct. 20, at 6.45 p.m. The object of this meeting is to discuss the plans for the new enlarger. We realize that this is a bad date, being the night of the Meds formal, but as every other night is taken up by C.O.T.C. this is the only possible day.

After the business of the meeting Messrs. Sterne and Hanna will give a lecture on the elements of photography for the benefit of any members who feel that they should know more about the art.

Let's have a good turn-out for this meeting. Anyone interested in photography is welcome, and a special invitation is extended to members of Levana.

Watch the notice boards and Friday's Journal for the place of the meeting.

Science Reading Room

Convener, Murray Luscombe; 3rd Yr. Rep. Dunc Fraser; 2nd Yr. Rep. Bob Motherwell; Freshman President Rep. Ross Elmer.

I. R. C.

The I. R. C. will meet this Thursday in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building at 8 o'clock.

flectors, better communication system to the stacks, cleaning all windows.

Free Telephone Service to Ban Righ: (Meds.)

Con—Impossible due to regulations. We suggest a booth on every floor.

Band: (Arts)

Pro—But previous bands have received no moral or financial support.

Squash Courts: (Meds.)

Pro—Possible in small rooms off gym. Would also urge men's badminton and blinds for gymnasium windows.

Jack Hartly Arena: (Arts)

Con—Supported by general public. Student rates have been 20 skates for \$1.50 or 8c. per skate. Vote catcher!

Make our student government representative!

Consider these points and use your vote!

The S.C.M. Executive.

LEVANA NOTES

Gowns

Starting Monday, October 23, co-eds will wear academic gowns to all classes in the New Arts Building. Four offences will be allowed. A fine of twenty-five cents will be imposed for the fifth and five cents for each additional offence.

Freshettes

Attendance of freshettes at the Levana Society meeting in Ban Righ on Wednesday night at 7.30 is compulsory. All other co-eds are asked to attend and hear Madam Casgrain's address. Refreshments will be served.

Tea Dance

After the Queen's Varsity game on Saturday, October 21, the Levana Society is giving a tea-dance in the Ban Righ Common Room from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be on sale between classes in the Red Room and after meals in the main hall of Ban Righ. The committee in charge is Barbara Waterbury (convener), Sylvia Woodsworth and Marguerite Byrne.

Mums For Sale

The tradition of selling mums to the co-eds to wear to the Queen's Varsity game will be carried on this year. The flowers will be on sale in the main hall of Ban Righ on Saturday before the game.

Tennis

Charlotte White defeated Babs Rooke (6-0) (6-2) to enter the finals of the interyear tennis tournament. She will play against Lydia Klein who downed Dora Tottenham (6-4) (6-3) in the semi-finals.

Debating

(Continued from page 1)

is to continue, this natural growth must go on." Mr. Davis maintained that the reason men and women are as congenial as they are is because they have the same outlook. If social life is to continue it must be on a basis of equality between the sexes.

Mr. Herson, for his part, contended that women have a distinct sphere of influence in the rearing of children and the domestic life of the nation. By nature, he claimed, women are softer and gentler and for this reason they should attend primarily to the duties which have been theirs for centuries. He painted a vivid picture of a race of men raised by their fathers, claiming that they would be like the Spartans, tough physically but leaving little to posterity.

At this point a House vote was called to decide the question. The vote was a tie but the Speaker of the House, Jack Houck, broke the deadlock by voting with the affirmative. A brief business session closed the meeting.

Dances Saturday

Due to the large crowd expected here over the coming weekend, two dances will probably be held on Saturday night. At Grant Hall Bob Warming-ton will play for Grads and their friends, while in the Gym students will hear Sid Fox and his band.

The admission to both dances will be 75c a person. Dancing will be from 9 to 12. Punch will be served throughout the evening.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939

No. 7

BRUNTON NEW A. M. S. PRESIDENT

Annual Autumn Convocation Held Saturday Morning

Sir Gerald Campbell, Dr. D. C. Scott, Hon. Gerard, A. J. Grant, Mon. Vachon Receive Degrees

To-morrow morning at 10.15, Grant Hall will be the scene of the annual Queen's University Autumn Convocation. This year the Convocation address is being given by Sir Gerald Campbell, K.C.M.G., High Commissioner for the United Kingdom at Ottawa.

High Points

The Convocation, which is open to all students, is expected to be, as usual, one of the high points of the Alumni weekend. Principal Wallace as Acting

CONVOCATION

(Continued on page 7)

Alumni Address

Tonight at 10 o'clock, following the University reception and the Alumni Association Meeting, Dr. James Wallace, Arts '98, Theol. '01, and Meds '20 of New York, will speak in Grant Hall on "Health Protection for College Students."

Good Health Important

It is felt by all concerned that this address will be particularly appropriate and helpful in these days, when good health is of the utmost importance.

Dr. Wallace is a noted Queen's graduate. While a student here, he was A.M.S. President and a member of the Student Committee which helped promote the erection of Grant Hall. He is an authority on medical affairs and a member of the Queen's University Council.

All students are cordially invited to hear Doctor Wallace. Admission to the gallery will be at 9.55 p.m.



DING MCGILL

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Madame Casgrain Censures Disunity

Noted Quebec Feminist Addresses Levanites

At the first meeting of Levana held in Ban Righ Hall on Wednesday evening, the guest speaker was Madame Casgrain, wife of the Speaker in the Canadian House of Commons.

Madame Casgrain, a girl in her teens during the last war, affirmed that many rights had been won by women as a result of this war. Since then they have proved themselves worthy of their responsibilities in both the scientific and commercial world. She pointed out how courageously the women of today have volunteered their help in the present war crisis. "If women can achieve

MADAME CASGRAIN
(Continued on page 7)

Saturday's Classes

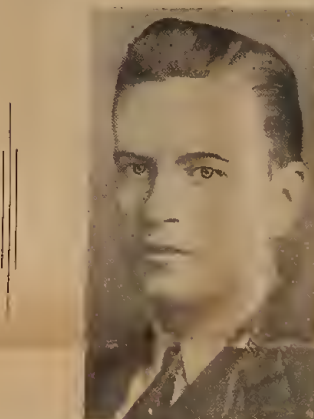
Autumn Convocation will be held Saturday morning, October 21st, at 10.15 o'clock. Classes will cease at 10.00. Students are asked to be in their places in Grant Hall by 10.10 o'clock.

COURTRIGHT MADE SECRETARY; M. CROSS, C. BENSON EARN POSTS IN KEEN ELECTION

In one of the most keenly contested elections held here in some years, Don Brunton of Science was late on Wednesday, returned as President of the A.M.S. for the coming year. The result though not unexpected was in doubt until the end due to the possibilities for upset provided by the new proportional vote system; and the victor's majority of less than ninety points, when converted into votes, shows that the system offers an equal chance to all faculties.

Running second to Brunton was Cy Benson of Meds who thereby becomes Vice-President of the A.M.S. His majority over his nearest rival was almost the same as that by which he himself

(Continued on page 2)



DON BRUNTON

Gaels Face Traditional Rivals In Varsity Beavers Saturday

Four Regulars Back With Blues But Scott, Rowland Out

Prince Will Kick

BY ALAN HARVEY
SPORTS EDITOR, THE VARSITY
Queen's and Varsity, both victims of free-scoring defenses at the hands of the stampeding Mustangs, get together in a sort of consolation match at Richardson Stadium tomorrow.

At the present writing the
TORONTO
(Continued on page 5)

Hopes High For Starting Of D. Annan And J. Conlin

Mulvihill Out

BY JACK URIE
With the sting of defeat still fresh in their memories, the bearers of the Tricolor standard in the Senior Intercollegiate Football loop have been drilling hard in preparation for the invasion of the blue horde from the U. of T. Convinced that they got a bad game out of their

QUEEN'S
(Continued on page 6)



KEN MCQUARRIE

... shifty running half of Blue squad. Tricolor tacklers will have their hands full stopping him tomorrow.

Formal Debut Tonight As Meds Hold Gay At Home

Ozzie Williams' Band And Sparkling Cabaret Revue Provide Entertainment In Gymnasium For Guests

To-night happy throngs will glide in a romantic setting to the smooth rhythms of Ozzie Williams and his famous band at one of the foremost events of the social season. We speak of course, of the Medical Formal.

Cabaret Atmosphere

In the sophisticated atmosphere of a continental cabaret, guests of the Medical Faculty will while away happy hours, dancing, dining, and being entertained at this, the most unusual formal ever presented on the campus.

MEDS FORMAL

(Continued on page 8)

Rugby Dances

The Queen's University Alumni, as is usual on Re-union Week-ends, is planning two dances for the Grads and Students. Grant Hall will be set aside for the returning Alumni with Bob Warrington supplying the music. The Gym will be the locale of the Students and they will dance to the music of Sid Fox.

The Week-end Alumni Dances are always a great way to finish off the weekend. They are becoming another of the great university traditions. The gang that have been here in past years all agree that every party leads to these affairs. It looks like a great weekend and a victory. Let's celebrate in a real manner. The big doings start at 9.00 p.m. and there will be lots of room for everybody.

Tickets at 75 cents per person may be purchased at the Alumni Office in the Douglas Library or at the door Saturday night.

Howitt, Mumford Tied In Arts Poll

Big Vote For Concursus, Vice-President

The following are the results of the Arts Society election held on Thursday, Oct. 19:

Vice-Pres., Red Howitt, Pete Mumford (tied); Asst. Treas., Keith Campbell; Athl. Sec., Bill Osborne; Jr. Judge Arts Concursus, Don Cornett; Sr. Pros. Atty., John Dwyer; Jr. Pros. Atty., Phil Grandjean; Clerk, Herb Smith; Chief of Police, Jim Elliott; Crier, Red Howitt; Constable, Arts '40, Doug Frye, Bill Osborne; Arts '41, G. Andrichuk, Ken Carruthers; Arts '42, D. Chant, Murray Dick; Arts '43, Lindy Cliff, John Hamilton.

ANOTHER HAPPY REUNION, GRADS!

The President's Message

TO VISITING ALUMNI:

This week-end we return for another Reunion at Queen's.

We shall revisit the familiar college halls and class rooms—we shall re-mingle with old friends of student days—we shall re-acquaint ourselves with University staff and students; and we hope to experience the thrill of a game well played.

May these activities of our forthcoming Reunion, serve not only to renew our allegiance to Queen's as our Alma Mater, but also enable us to return to our homes better prepared to face the added responsibilities we must all assume in repudiation of the menace of Hitlerism.

J. C. MACFARLANE,

President, The General Alumni Association.

Toronto, October 17, 1939.

Reunion Week-end Program

Friday, October 20

Afternoon—Registration, and Inspection of University and Hospitals.

3.30 p.m.—Semi-Annual Meeting, Board of Directors, General Alumni Association, Douglas Library.

4.00 p.m.—Queen's film, "Paths of Learning," Convocation Hall.

8.00-8.30 p.m.—Queen's film, "Paths of Learning," Convocation Hall.

8.30 p.m.—University Reception, Grant Hall. The Reception will be followed, at 9.30 p.m., by the Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association. After a brief business session, there will be a Reunion Address by Dr. James Wallace, Arts '98, Theol. '01, Med. '20, New York, N.Y. Dr. Wallace will speak on "Health Protection for College Students." All visiting and local alumni and members of the University staff are invited.

(Continued on page 2)

The Principal's Message

It is always a pleasure to welcome our Alumni back to Queen's. But it is a particularly warm welcome at this time, when difficulties and anxieties for everyone, institutions and individuals alike, are greater than at ordinary times. It is a time when we want to take counsel together; and those who have graduated from Queen's and maintain a warm loyalty for their old University can give both counsel and encouragement.

You will find students playing the game, as you played the game. You will find the staff working, as they worked in your time, for the cause of higher learning. You will find much that is different, but not too much. I trust, that you would wish to see changed. Your criticisms will be very helpful; your commendations will not be unacceptable. You are most heartily welcome.

ROBT. C. WALLACE,

Principal.

October 17, 1939.

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Theatre Party A Howling Success

Queen's University pre-election speeches were received with the usual overwhelming enthusiasm—overwhelming because no one knew what the candidates were saying. The candidates, nothing loath, were glad to withdraw with most apparent relief. Skid, the Truckin' Cheah Leadah, in all his stentorian glory, was not able to outshout the hubbub of the crowd, seemingly on a Roman Holiday. Truly it was a night to howl—and howl they did!

Improvised paper streamer flew in all directions as *papier de toilette* mostly became confetti. Don Brinton, first candidate to appear, was greeted so vociferously that he gave up in disgust and led the guys and gals in a school cheer. Cy Benson and Syb Woodsworth fared no better. Brady, dressed as a Tammany Hall politician, surrounded by henchmen and ward-healers, added to the hell-arity and general disorder of the meeting.

By this time the cheer-leader had become plural as Jack the Mitch entered hostilities; Jake was suffering from disrepair and dishabille but he could still go through the motions—and what motions! Gypsy Rose Lee, in all her glory, never appeared like one of these.

At times the mob seemed to be getting out of control. Only one speaker referred to the audience as "ladies and gentlemen." At this one indignant voice from the crowd shouted "How about the Engineers?" which raised some doubt.

The candidates for Secretary were then rolled on the stage and suffered the same fate as their predecessors. There was knocking of knees, beating of hearts, and panting of breath, as Skid tried to keep them in a vertical position. He kept them that way but he was sure straining.

The "Paths of Learning," the Queen's picture taken last spring and the Ritz Brothers were spiced with comments bordering on the risqué.

Here lies the body of Mary Jones, For her, life held no terrors. She lived a maid, she died a maid.—No hits, no runs, no errors. —Brunswickian.

Election

(Continued from page 1)
was defeated. Levana and Arts ran third and fourth respectively.

In the fight for the Secretaryship, Science again brought in its candidate with Jim Courtright edging



JIM COURTRIGHT

Margaret Cross by the smallest majority recorded. The Levana representative takes over the duties of Treasurer of the A.M.S. for the coming year.



CY BENSON

Despite explicit instructions as to how to mark ballots no less than 39 ballots were definitely spoiled and another 18 partially spoiled; these latter, it is understood were not counted but had no bearing on the



MARGARET CROSS

Program

(Continued from page 1)
Saturday, October 21

- 9.00 a.m.—Registration. Clinics for Visiting Doctors at General Hospital.
- 9.30 a.m.—Queen's film, "Paths of Learning," Convocation Hall.
- 10.15 a.m.—Autumn Convocation, Grant Hall, at which Sir Gerald Campbell, British High Commissioner to Canada, will receive an honorary degree and will deliver the Convocation Address. Mr. James Watson Gerard, former United States ambassador to Germany, will speak on behalf of the honorary graduates.
- 12.15 p.m.—Complimentary Luncheon in the Gymnasium for All Out-of-Town Graduates who purchase Grandstand Tickets for the Football Game.
- 2.15 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate Football, Queen's vs. Varsity. George Richardson Memorial Stadium.
- 6.00 p.m.—Class Reunion Dinners.
- 8.15 p.m.—Meetings, University Board of Trustees, Douglas Library.
- 9.00 p.m.—Football Dance in Grant Hall. Admission, 75 cents per person.

Mechanical Club

At a recent meeting of the third and fourth year students in Mechanical Engineering, the following executive was chosen to direct the activities of the Mechanicals' Club for the coming year:

Pres., D. D. C. McGeachy; 1st Vice-Pres., R. L. Sanders; Asst. 1st Vice-Pres., John Savoy; 2nd Vice-Pres., Bill Tkacz; Treasurer, Frank Remus; Secy., D. L. Rigby.

Activities Outlined

An outline of the activities of Mechanicals '40 of the previous year was given by the president and as the club has definitely been a success, it is being enlarged to include both third and fourth Years.

A committee was appointed to arrange and present a constitution for the society at the next meeting, which, if satisfactory, will be formally adopted.

Despite the scarcity of time for meetings due to C.O.T.C. lectures it is hoped to hold meetings at least every month at which a competent speaker will be present.

S.C.M. Fireside

All students are cordially invited to attend the second fireside of the Student Christian Movement on Sunday at 8.30 p.m., at the home of Principal H. A. Kent, 158 Barrie Street.

Here is your opportunity to hear Professor L. E. Law, who has just returned from England. He will speak of war-time conditions there, and of the attitude of the English public, with particular emphasis on student opinion, towards the war.

Come and enjoy a friendly and interesting evening in the S.C.M. fellowship.

final result anyway.

No statistics on the poll by poll voting are as yet available but will appear in the Journal next Tuesday.

The elections followed a week of sustained campaigning which saw all the old time enthusiasm revived and the vote polled, 1,046, shows a tremendous increase over that of last year.

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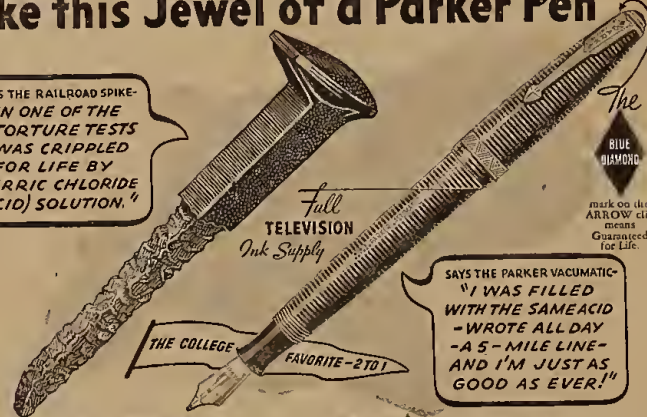
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"Each Dawn I Die", with James Cagney and George Raft, now at the Capitol is the old, old cinema story of an innocent man who is railroaded into jail on a trumped up charge for uncovering crime in high places.

Most of the action takes place in prison, where the brutality of the guards and the suffering of the criminals is played up to such an extent that the film becomes very artificial and unconvincing.

James Cagney is the newspaper reporter who is imprisoned unjustly and George Raft is cast as the habitual criminal. Jane Bryan plays the feminine lead.

Two mediocre short features and Movietone News are also on the bill. C—

Review Tonight:
"Goldwyn Follies". —K.E.**GRAND**

With Brian Aherne, Victor McLagen and June Lang playing the top roles, "Captain Fury" frontier drama of Australia, will have its local premiere at the Grand Theatre this afternoon. "Captain Fury" is the story of the men and women who migrated to the barren bush country of Australia to hew a nation out of a strange wilderness.

TIVOLI

"The Magnificent Fraud" at the Tivoli is a story of international intrigue and romance. The president of San Cristobal, Akim Tamiroff dies on the eve of the arrival of the Americans who are making the Republic a ten million dollar loan on the security of his administration. From then on a series of complications bring the story to a happy ending.

Two shorts, "The Three Bears" and "Unusual Occupation" round out the program. B— V.M.

Journal Letters

The Journal will not be responsible for printing anonymous letters to the Editor. The author's name, whether it appears or not, must be known. There is at least one letter concerning the Band which carries no signature. If this letter is to appear the author's name should be submitted at once.

C.O.T.C.Appendix Part I Orders
Q.U.C.C.O.T.C.

by

Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl

Any cadet desiring his discharge may receive it on application to the orderly room.

H. L. Tracy,
for R. O. Earl, Lt.-Col.
O.C., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.**Church Parade**Church Parade Will be Held on
Sunday, 22 Oct., 1939

This Contingent will fall in at the Gymnasium at 0930 hrs. in three groups to proceed to St. Mary's Cathedral, St. George's Cathedral and Sydenham St. United Church respectively.

H. L. Tracy,
Capt. & A/Adjt.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.**English Club**

Speaker: Mr. H. M. MacKinnon of the English Department.

Topic: Drama of the Irish Renaissance.

Time: Sunday, Oct. 22, 3.30 p.m.

Place: Campus Coffee Shop.

Home Nursing Courses Outlined

At the meeting on Monday evening in Ban Righ in connection with the Home Nursing Course, Dr. Douglas outlined the course to the girls and stated that regular attendance at the classes and real earnestness in the work was needed. The classes will be held in the Richardson Student Laboratory at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays for six consecutive weeks. Jean Nesbitt was named treasurer for the group meeting on Monday, Betty Buckley for that of Tuesday.

Red Cross Work

In connection with the Red Cross, Dr. Douglas introduced two workers in that field, Mrs. A. L. Clark and Mrs. C. F. Constantine, who spoke briefly to the girls. The former outlined the purpose and work of the Red Cross especially during the present war situation. Mrs. Constantine dealt with the work of the Kingston branch of the Red Cross, located in Ontario Hall in the City Buildings. The rooms are open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for those who are anxious to serve by sewing and knitting for the soldiers.

Many girls professed their willingness to help. It was decided that one group on Monday afternoon and one on Friday would go to Ontario Hall and give assistance to those in charge.

TECHNICAL COLUMN

BY F. E. STERNE

Immediately after election results were made public your technical column editor was on hand to interview the new President. Don looked very pleased over his success and at our request gave us the following statement.

"We of the Science Party are, naturally, very pleased over the outcome of the A.M.S. elections and feel we have had more than ample reward for the effort of a vigorous campaign. We feel that the general increase in interest and the enthusiasm shown by the parties of each faculty is a great tribute to the new system of elections. We congratulate the other parties for the spirit and vigour of their campaigns and we hope that these elections mark a turning point in the campus attitude to student government."

"Our campaign platform was not idle propaganda. The student body has endorsed our policies, and we shall endeavour to our utmost to see that these policies are carried out. We are, however, well aware that the platforms of each party contained valuable suggestions for the improvement of our student activities and we shall co-operate fully with such proposals. Here lies the real value of an election on a four-party and proportional vote system. Each party must develop original and useful proposals to put before the campus. Then it becomes the duty of the Alma Mater Society to act on these proposals in so far as they are feasible and for the benefit of the students as a whole. In this way student government at Queen's will assume a real significance."

"I heartily thank the students for the support they have accorded Jim Counright and myself in this A.M.S. election."

"If given a truffle," asks a radio quiz, "would you wear it, eat it, or sit on it?" Couldn't we ignore it? —Quill

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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PETER MACDONNELL, 1954
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ART FARMER, 2519 NEWS EDITOR
JACK HOUCK, 2387-J ASST. NEWS EDITOR
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MARY CRAIG, 163 LEVANA EDITOR
JACK MITCHELL, 4192-R SCIENCE EDITOR
ERIC PAUL, 917-J EXCHANGE EDITOR
KEN ELAND, 3126-R THEATRE EDITOR

PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—4510
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769

Contributors to this issue: Vera Common, Gladys McIntire, Alice Holmes, Vera Mullins, J. Williams, Doug Wilson, Stan Tucker, Cecil Froats.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939

The New President

Congratulations to the successful candidates in Wednesday's elections; and particularly to Don Brunton—the new President of the A.M.S. Don will assume his new position—the most responsible on the campus—with the assurance of the full support of all faculties and on behalf of the student body we wish him and his associates a successful year.

Without any voting statistics available as yet it is impossible to say just how the new proportional system affected the results i.e. how first, second and third votes were distributed. All these figures will be released as soon as possible and only then the value and success of the new system can be determined.

The Pipe Band

The universal chorus of approval that greeted the pipe band at last Saturday's game was a fitting tribute to the hard work and interest of the many whose efforts have made its establishment possible. We are not here to argue about the musical content of the pipes—a question which will probably never be settled; but there is no denying that musical or not they certainly make the blood (Highland or otherwise) boil which is the thing that counts at a football game. Rumours that a pipe band cannot play Oil Thigh and other college songs have been discounted by a good authority; and for a University like Queen's with so many Scotch traditions a pipe band is very appropriate. After a good start, long may it flourish!

Out Of Bounds

The sooner Freshmen at Queen's learn that the Grandstand of the Richardson Stadium is definitely "out of bounds" to any but those who have paid for the privilege of sitting in it the better it will be for all concerned. From a purely practical point of view, it makes it hard for the A. B. of C. to sell tickets in the grandstand when would-be buyers can look forward to mob demonstrations hardly conducive to the comfort of the older generation. Such activities should be confined to the bleachers if indeed they have to go on at all. Firm measures should be taken if any recurrence of last Saturday's brawl occur in the future. The stress of elections excuses in some measure those who took part last week but it should be remembered that on at least one occasion in the past, elections had nothing at all to do with it.

Welcome Alumni

Today we welcome back the graduates. Many have come from far away to take part in this weekend of reunion and every undergraduate of Queen's will do his utmost to make their time a bright and enjoyable one. To many the external features of their Alma Mater may present a different picture from the one which they knew in their time but underneath it all lies that same Spirit of Queen's which exacts the loyalty of the undergraduate and is a byword among grads. All are bound by those indefinable ties which brook no opposition. Weekends such as the one ahead serve only to strengthen these ties. We heartily welcome all returning grads.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor, Oct. 15, 1939.
Queen's Journal.

Sir:

We heartily endorse the suggestion made by Vallery, Davis and Hollingsworth in Friday's edition for the formation of a society to organize and co-ordinate patriotic efforts in the most efficient way for Queen's and to make use of the desire of her students to aid Canada in the European conflict.

A great many students are already doing their part in the C.O.T.C., Home Nursing Course, and Red Cross work, but there must be a good many who are not yet represented. The above-mentioned organizations are each branches of larger, international ones, but the proposed student society would be essentially of and by Queen's.

It has been suggested that there are already too many or-

ganizations on the campus, and this would be one more to add to the confusion. This is not a serious disadvantage in view of the benefit that will be derived from it. It will save other societies the bother of making their own contributions individually, as well as the overlapping of fields of activity.

We feel that the suggestion of purchasing and equipping a field ambulance is too ambitious, but the money could be spent on hospital supplies or donated to the Red Cross.

We wonder if Vallery, Davis and Hollingsworth meant to exclude American orchestras just because they are American. If so we do not approve. But the fact remains that financially Canadian orchestras are more reasonable and can provide danceable music. Therefore, for monetary reasons, we feel that Queen's should employ Canadian orchestras at campus dances.

As a final criticism we suggest

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts

No classes will be held in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, October 28th, 1939.

Autumn Convocation

Autumn Convocation will be held Saturday morning, October 21st, at 10.15 o'clock. Classes will cease at 10.00. Students are asked to be in their places in Grant Hall by 10.10 o'clock.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1940 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchene, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1, 1940.

that another name be chosen which contains neither the word patriotism nor any aggressive suggestion.

Sincerely,

LEVANA '40.

The Editor,
The Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

An incongruous feature of last Saturday's game was the coterie of musicians, of assorted age and uniform, who took the place of the familiar Queen's band which so long has played an important part at Queen's football games.

I do not deprecate the ability of the handmen from Gananoque, although they played the school song several times too often, and in the tempo of *Alexander's Rag Time Band*, but I feel strongly that a group of musicians, hired from outside, have no place at a Queen's football game.

Many of the students, including the writer, know nothing of the circumstances which prompted the A.B. of C. to withdraw their support of the band, leaving a quantity of instruments and uniforms idle. Apparently the kilted pipers are now the protégés of the A.B. of C., and, it is true, they lend a picturesque touch to the scene. But may I suggest that a pipe band is chiefly for ornamental purposes whereas a brass band, wearing the uniform of the university, and composed of students, is essential to college life. That McGill, Western and Toronto Universities maintain well-trained units, while here a group from another city is engaged, surely casts an ill reflection upon Queen's, and does nothing to bolster her oft-deplored "lack of dignity".

Let us have student supplied music at the Varsity game Saturday.

Arts '40.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Through the medium of the Journal I want to bring to the attention of the student body the lack of discretion and foresight displayed by the Arts A.M.S. presidential candidate, Al Brady. Any man, particularly one with presidential ambitions, lays himself open to the sharpest criticism when he incites a student row by hanging a campaign banner in the grand stand.

On Saturday afternoon there

were not many serious injuries but it was decidedly more through good fortune than good sense. The people who sit in the grandstand pay good money for their seats and these are the gate receipts on which all the athletic teams at Queen's depend. To expose these supporters to a student riot is not to encourage moral or financial support from the citizens of Kingston.

Al Brady, by permitting his name to be put up on the grandstand, showed an extreme lack of good sense, and bad taste. He asked for a repetition of the regrettable football incidents of the past and he got it.

Levana '41.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

With regard to the letter in the last issue of the Journal about the Patriotic Society, I would like to put forward two criticisms. First is the tendency to overplay on 'Patriotism.' No one group has the exclusive right to the term 'patriotic.' All Queen's students are patriotic. Secondly, on a campus as over-organized as ours, it seems unnecessary to set up another organization. Could this society not be a delegated commission of the A.M.S.? The members of this could be chosen from either faculty or already existing societies which would be interested such as perhaps the Social Problems Club, the Newman Club, the Student Christian Movement, etc. If this became a commission, the name 'Patriotic Society' would not be carried over and it would be more acceptable to some stu-

dents.

Apart from these two points, the move is a splendid one and will probably receive the support of many of the students, including
Yours truly,
Mary Naughton.

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so sweet,
I thought my heart would surely break,
So wildly did it beat.

No other hand in all the world,
Cau solace greater bring,
Than that sweet hand I held last night

—Four aces and a king. —Sheaf ad advertiser.

Radio Programs

Monday, October 23—*Poetry of the First World War*, 1914-18, Dr. G. H. Clarke. Tuesday, October 24—*The Caffeine Beverages*, Dr. E. M. Boyd. Wednesday, October 25—*The Hospital in Your Community*, Mr. R. Fraser Armstrong. Thursday, October 26—*Vocal Music*, Miss Betty Jean Reid. Friday, October 27—*The World Fair and Art*, Mr. Andre Bieler. These programs are from 7.15-7.30 p.m.

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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

With the Varsity game on tap for Saturday, it's time again to tear up the dope sheets, close the eyes and pick this week's winner from the bat. However, those who use this column's choices as a basis for making bets should remember that this system is open to error. Western should continue its winning ways over McGill, and Varsity, with the probable return of several regulars, should ease to a victory over the Tricolor. Lou Somers, Murray, Scott and Jim McGill will be under fire again after watching the Mustang game from the bench and these boys should pep up that Blue team.



LOU SOMERS

The Tricolor is right on the spot and must win tomorrow to stay in the running. This, however, is not a novel position for the boys as they have backed into many championships after a bad start. Well, we're not predicting championships for the team but certainly they should do better than last week's lackadaisical effort against McGill. "Mon Capitaine," Annan will be in the line-up (we hope) and will put a lot of life into the team.

Coach Johnny Edwards' track and field gladiators are in Toronto today, giving their all for the old Tricolor. The squad looks formidable, despite the unfortunate loss of one of last year's outstanding individual point-gatherers, Jimmy Courtwright, and will be paced by the flying feet of Bill Fritz. Bill is the class of the Dominion in his specialties right now and, having crashed the big-time across the border last winter, is being counted on for wins this fall. According to Jake, the team is stronger on the track in this year, but the added power here is more than offset by a weaker aggregation than last fall, at least in the estimation of the coach, but coaches are usually a little pessimistic. Anyway, he has a crew of battlers that can be counted on to give a good account of themselves, even though they may not cop the top aggregate honours.

Right in the thick of the piskin parade comes word from the hockey front concerning prospects for this winter's International Intercollegiate loop. The University of Montreal is reported to have scratched its entry, and this leaves 7 teams to carry on, with a revised schedule. McGill appears to be slipping from her perennial perch atop the heap, with the loss of Perowne, Anton and McConnell, while Queen's who crowded the Red team in the stretch last year looks definitely improved. In fact, after a brief gander into our crystal ball which never lies (well, hardly ever), we venture to predict that this is the Tricolor's year to topple the Red Raiders. But more of this anon.

Basketball is beginning to command a share of the spotlight, and Jake Edwards plans to send the Golden Gaels into the training grind about the first of next month. An exhibition tilt is scheduled for the latter part of November with none other than those bearded maestros of the bouncing ball, the House of David. The only members of last year's regular squad who are still around are Bob Davis and Joe Hoba, but there are plenty of prospects, notably Art Walker who performed with the classy West End Purples and led the scoring in Toronto's Big Six last winter.

CINDER SIFTINGS

BY JOHN PARRY

The plaudits of the school go out to Johnny Edwards for the efficient manner in which Monday's Inter-faculty Meet was run off. With only a limited time in which to conduct the events, things moved smoothly, and at no time was there a let-up in interest on the part of the largest gallery of spectators seen hereabouts at a track meet in many a year. Our thanks go likewise to a conscientious band of officials, among whom were Principal Wallace, Mr. Jimmy Bevs, Don Macdonnell, Dutch Dougall, Bob Young, Nick Paithouski and many others. To several of these, the familiar smell of liniment still awakens memories of their own days on the track.

Arts '43 emerged as victors, with a slim margin of one point over Meds '42. The faculty totals showed Science still the champions with 61 points, Meds with 57, and Arts with 35.

Three new records were set up as Bill Fritz, Emmett McDonnough and Godfrey Paul put forth determined efforts to better previous marks in the half mile, broad jump, and pole vault, respectively.

Bill Fritz ran the 880 in 2 minutes flat, to shatter his previous mark set in 1934. McDonnough jumped 20 ft. 8 in., and Paul bettered Johnny Edwards' old mark by a soar of 11 ft. 6 3/4 in. The complete results appear at the conclusion of the column.

Two hours after to-day's Journal appears, a team of eleven men will be vying for honours with four other colleges at the Intercollegiate in Toronto. The fortunate ones who will make the trip are as follows:

Ken Carty—220, relay.
Rod Dingwall—220, 440, relay.
Ebbie Dowd—discus, javelin.
Bill Fritz—440, 880, relay.

Howard Henderson—mile, (3 mile).
Pete Humenick—high jump, discus.
Emmett McDonnough—broad jump, high jump.

John Parry—mile, (3 mile).
Godfrey Paul—pole vault.
Webb Thompson—100, broad jump.
Morley Weaver—100 relay.

As a gesture of regard for one whom we all miss, and whose absence will be sorely felt by this year's team, the boys elected Jim Courtwright as captain, in absentia. His wishes will follow us to Toronto; though he is not there to garner a few points for the Tricolor himself, at least there is another year coming. Jim should be back within two weeks, and all the school will make him welcome.

Predicting the chances of the team in Toronto is a sport in which we are not over-anxious to indulge (having observed the somewhat disastrous results of similar efforts by our boss, the Sports Editor). Suffice it to say that the boys stand a good chance of retaining or bettering the strong position established last year. To predict a win this year would be over-optimistic, but mark our words, before some of you guys and gals graduate, we'll have the band out to welcome the first winning track team in Queen's history.

We publish below the complete results of Monday's meet:

100 yds.—1, M. Weaver; 2, W. Thompson; 3, Craig. Time 10.8.
220 yds.—1, R. Dingwall; 2, Mackie; 3, Craig. Time 23.6.
440 yds.—1, M. Weaver; 2, R. Dingwall; 3, Thomas. Time 54.4.
880 yds.—1, Fritz; 2, W. MacDowd; 3, H. Henderson.
1 mile.—1, Parry; 2, H. Henderson; 3, G. Jarvis. Time 4:57.2.
3 mile.—1, Robinson. Time 19:23.
120 yd. high hurdles.—1, D. Melvin; 2, A. Dowd; 3, S. Hitsman. Time 29.4.
220 yd. low hurdles.—1, D. Melvin; 2, A. Dowd; 3, S. Hitsman. Time 29.4.
440 yd. freshman relay.—1, Science '43 (Tindale, McWhirter, Laue, Young); 2, Meds '45; 3, Science '43. Time 52.6.

Toronto

(Continued from page 1)

Blues have five regulars on the injured list. Doug Turner, hard-tackling secondary, is out of the line-up indefinitely with ruptured vessels in his knee. Lou Somers has a badly bruised side and watched last week's Western game from the sidelines. Jim MacDonald has a bad leg and Jack Plaxton, sophomore forward-passing sensation, has a strained muscle in his arm.

Scott Out

It appears right now as though Somers, Plaxton, MacDonald and possibly Turner will see action against the Presbyterians, but Murray Scott will continue to run up the hospital bills. Scott has been out for three weeks following a hip injury sustained against Argos.

But that isn't all. Warren Steven's kicking ace, Bee Rowland, has left for the Pacific Coast where he will join the Royal Navy. Charlie Prince, recently returned to the line-up, will be called upon to match boots with Queen's highly respected Jack Brown in Saturday's tussle. Don Mumford and Ken MacQuarrie will be relied on to carry the mail for the Varsity plunging corps.

Line Good

Along the line the Blue troops have been holding up fairly well, although their tackling has been decidedly weak. Cam MacLachlan, Chuck McLean, who needs no introduction to Tricolor fans, Johnny Ross, Beefy MacMillan, Bill Schwenger, George Meen, and Bernie Shiffman form a reliable line and McLean in particular has been playing a good game at centre secondary.

Norm Beattie and Captain Ted Jarvis head the outside wing division, with Jim Murray, Hugh Bailey and Bill Fennell held in reserve. Murray, an intermediate half converted to the outside position, played a standout game against the Mustangs last Saturday.

Stevens Hopeful

Warren Stevens is hoping to have most of his stars back in the game by Saturday and is especially keen on a victory right in the Tricolor ballyard. The Blues did it last year and they think they can do it again.

Water Polo

All those interested in water-polo, competitive swimming, and diving are requested to turn out at once. Practices take place on Tuesdays and Fridays between 5 and 6 o'clock. All C.O.T.C. members will transfer to Group 11 which does not have lectures in the afternoon. Our first game is being arranged for the very near future, therefore the team will be picked at an early date.

880 yd. relay.—1, Meds (Weaver, Paul, Parry, Dingwall); 2, Sc. (Fritz, Craig, McDonnough, Mackie). Time 1:38.5.
Javelin.—1, A. Dowd; 2, Carson; 3, A. Lockley. Distance 142 ft. 6 in.
Broad jump.—1, E. McDonnough; 2, Mackie; 3, W. Thompson. Distance 20 ft. 8 in.
High jump.—1, G. Paul; 2, P. Humenick; 3, E. McDonnough. Height 5 ft. 4 1/2 in.
Pole vault.—1, Coburn; 2, Harrison; 3, Carson. Height 11 ft. 6 3/4 in.
Discus.—1, A. Dowd; 2, P. Humenick; 3, Tenn. Distance 107 ft. 8 in.
Shot put.—1, Brass; 2, A. Dowd; 3, Lambert. Distance, 35 ft. 8 in.

Pen Sketches

LOU MULVIHILL

"The most versatile of Queen's linemen" is the title to be tacked on to Lou Mulvihill. He can play any position on the front wall or secondary defense. This is Lou's second year with the big squad, having played last year at outside wing. Now he has been converted into an inside and is showing up to fine advantage. He can play middle or snap and does play secondary.

Lou came here from St. Pat's College in Ottawa, where he played snap on numerous teams. He entered Medicine and at once turned out for football. His first year here he played flying wing on the Intermediates and since has played in every position on the line for the seniors.

He is six feet tall and weighs 185, goes in for a bit of boxing, plays basketball but really shines at football. He tackles hard and often, recovers many fumbles, and blocks with the best of them; he should go well in this loop this year.

GUS EDWARDS

Gus Edwards, to you who don't know him, was the quiet little fair-haired boy who tackled all the McGill backs last Saturday and should be doing the same sort of thing on the next four Saturdays.

Gus is another Toronto emigrant and he is at Queen's to get his B.A. in another year's time. He stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 162 pounds, plays outside wing, and is a good tackler.

Last year Gus played with the seniors and showed up in fine style; this year he will have all kinds of chances to show his speed, tackling form, and ability to pounce on fumbles to all concerned, so let's see more exhibitions like last week.

NICK PAITHOUSKI

When Sarnia's gift to Queen's football drives back the onrushing plungers with bone crushing tackles those same plungers will wish they had run the ends. For three years now Nick Paithouski has been doing three quarters or more of the tackling, both backing up the line and down field.

After a few season's football at Sarnia Collegiate, Nick came to Queen's and registered in Science 40. His first football was with the strong junior team of 1936. From there he graduated to the senior team as regular snap and has filled this position ever since. Nick is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 193 when in fighting shape, and we do mean fighting, because he wrestles in his spare time.

This year Nick should have little trouble getting an all-star mention because he is a perfect snap offensively and the best secondary player in the college group.

LOST

1 black leather key case containing important keys. Case is initialed F.E.S. and my name is inside. Phone F. E. Sterne, 1018-M. Reward.

LOST

Book entitled "Inquiry into the Wealth of Nations," by Adam Smith, Tuesday, Oct. 17, between 1 and 4.30 p.m. in Douglas Library. Finder please return to Journal Office.

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ORDEAL, BY NEVIL SHUTE

This is a tale of tragedy and bloodshed, of destruction and death, of disease and terror—a tale of war, not a fatuous exposition of theories and suppositions, not a romantic story of soldiers on the march, but a grim, realistic description of the destruction caused by discriminate dropping of bombs on the main towns of England. Something of the picture might be realized from the present condition of Poland, but of course, we have no complete picture even there.

With no hysteria, no exaggeration, no perceptible anger, the author describes the devastating effect of bombs on his own town of Southampton. Vividly he pictures himself, as Peter Corbett, a solicitor, his wife and his three small children (one a baby) huddled in a garage in the black of night, their ears almost blasted by the frightful bomb explosions, in constant terror of being hit, and yet helpless to do anything but crouch down hoping, praying...

Later, when the raid is over, Corbett returns to his house to find it a shambles, the windows all broken, wind and rain beating into the rooms, and the Corbett family has to carry on its existence amidst this chaos. Imagine life under such conditions. Imagine trying to live for days on end without heat, without electric light or cooking facilities, without pure water, (for even this is immediately polluted by sewers which have been hit by bombs). And worst of all, imagine the constant dread of being bombed at any time of day or night with no guarantee of protection. In order to better protect his family, Corbett builds a trench in his front lawn and parks his car over it. Each night when there is an air-raid, they must get up and scramble into this crude, improvised shelter like so many frightened animals.

The effect of the bombs on the rest of the town is past imagination.

Whole streets are wrecked and dozens of houses are demolished. No business of any sort can be carried on and very few people are in evidence.

Corbett and his family decide to get out of Southampton and get on board their yacht which is moored at a place called Hamble. Here, also, they have difficulty in obtaining food and water and so finally they decide to get away to the Isle of Wight. But they are forbidden to land here because of quarantine regulations. Wearily they set out again, this time for France. On their way across the channel they encounter an aircraft carrier which hails the yacht, asking them to pick up two men who are clinging to a wrecked airplane. Corbett, with great difficulty, manages to pick up these men, one of whom is very badly injured. They reach Portland, where the carrier is already docked. After turning over the two men to the naval authorities, the Corbett family sets out on the last lap of their journey in their yacht and head for Brest where Mrs. Corbett and the children embark for Canada and Corbett joins the navy.

This, in brief, is a summary of the story, *Ordeal*. But it is really a great deal more than this. The author, in his quiet manner, brings up a whole host of issues which are scarcely conceived in times of peace. But what he has exemplified most vividly is the utter impotence of the civilian during times of war. He is absolutely at the mercy of the belligerents, much more so than the soldier, the sailor, or the aviator, for they at least are not reduced to passive waiting. And what then, is to be done about wives and children? Are they to be left to the mercy of the bombers? In this story Mr. Shute has solved the problem, not without difficulty and danger, but this solution is hardly open to everyone.

This book should do much to dispel the almost remote attitude of many Canadians towards the war and make them realize that such a situation, though not likely to arise, is quite conceivable, not only in England but in places much closer to home.

Queen's
(Continued from page 1)

system, caused mainly by underestimating the strength of their opposition, they go about their work on the field with all the pep and enthusiasm that has characterized their efforts all year, but without that feeling of over-confidence that prevailed before last week's game.

Varsity Vengeful

If the Gaels are to break a winless streak that has continued for two years now—except for their exhibition victory over O.A.C., an intermediate aggregation—it would seem that a swell spot to do it would be against the men of York. Always Queen's greatest rival, they come here this year with a record of one win and one loss, compiled by a squad rated by the "experts" as the team that would provide the rampaging Western Mustangs with their greatest opposition. They were steam-rollered by that same team of gridders from London last week, so will no doubt arrive here with blood in their eyes.

Tricolor Strengthened

The Tricolor will be greatly strengthened for the battle by the return of Captain Doug Annan, a powerhouse plunger who should add offensive strength to a team that has as yet shown little in this department. He will be supported on the backfield by the star plunging rookies, Art Walker, and Phil Grandjean, as well as Bob Davis, Jack Brown in the kicking slot, Pete Marshall directing operations, Bob Simpson—who should be able to match passes with Varsity's sensational recruit, Jack Plaxton—Ken Preston, Mike Loucks and Joe Hoba.

Conlin Returns

The shock-troops up front, led by mighty Nick Patihouski—he of the slashing tackles—will be supplied with additional strength by the return to action of Jerry Conlin, a great defensive player. Supporting him at inside will be "Pontiff" Padden, with Pete Malachowski giving able relief to "Tarpan" at centre. The middles will be picked from Al Clarke, "Dinger" McGill, and Harry Jones. Flanking them on the ends will be Ken Carty, who played a heads-up game against McGill, Gus Edwards, another standout in that game, George Carson and Jack Buckmaster. It is unlikely that Louie Mulvihill will start, because of a shoulder injury sustained last week.

With a display of the defensive strength and fight they showed at London, plus a bit of offensive power, they should strike pay-dirt for Coach Tyndall, and give the Grads something to enthuse and celebrate about. It is sincerely hoped so!

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Cadet Ray Phillips

Cadet Raymond Phillips, Arts '41, is probably the first Queen's man to come under fire while on active service in the second Great War.

He is serving aboard H.M.S. Southampton and was at his post when that cruiser was attacked by Nazi bombing planes during a raid on the Firth of Forth on October 16. The Southampton, along with the Mohawk and Edinburgh, was damaged and 58 officers and men were reported killed or injured.

Raymond Phillips came to Queen's from Ottawa Lisgar Collegiate, and was in his third year in Commerce when he left to join the navy. He served on the Vindictive previous to taking up his post on the Southampton on September 1. He was only 15 when he arrived at Queen's with his Senior Matriculation.

Pipe Band

Last Saturday, the newly-formed Queen's Pipe Band appeared for the first time on the campus and put on a demonstration of snappy marching and excellent piping. Their Royal Stuart tartans were a colorful addition to the Stadium scene.

This band is unique among Canadian Universities and will hereafter appear regularly at home games.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

Biologists Hear Local Naturalist

The Queen's Biology Club got off to a good start last Monday evening at the home of Mr. H. W. Curran. The meeting was ably addressed by Mr. Toner, local naturalist and authority on wild life, on the subject of natural history.

The speaker pointed out that the naturalist of the nineteenth century studied plants and animals in their natural habitat, and collected much disjointed knowledge about the appearance and relationship to environment, of many organisms. This was classified and supplemented by the biologist who confined his activities to the study of structure and internal functions. Mr. Toner emphasized that with this great store of knowledge at his disposal the present-day naturalist should lead the way in the conservation of wild life which is being rapidly extinguished in this country at the present time.

Following the speaker's remarks an animated discussion took place.

Refreshments were served and a pleasant social evening followed.

LOST

Would the party who was good enough to look after my watch on Monday afternoon kindly get in touch with me at 1903-J?

John Parry.

Q. S. A.

"Freshmen coming to Queen's University for the first time, found themselves provided with a Freshmen Information Bureau by the Q.S.A. Throughout the year a series of open meetings on matters of current interest were organized. The final stroke of the year was a very popular amateur hour, which was broadcast. It must be said of Queen's that the Assembly is developed to a greater extent than on any other campus. Not only is it one of the most active bodies in the student field, but representatives from most of the university clubs and societies are members of the executive committee."

The above paragraph is a quotation from the Report of the National Secretary concerning C.S.A. activities for 1938-39. Copies of this report have been placed in the Red Room, Arts Club Room, and Douglas Library.

This year the Freshman Information Bureau was again repeated with success. As a result of a Regional Conference held at Toronto last week-end, plans are now in process for this year's work. The opening meeting of the Q.S.A. committee is planned for Tuesday evening, October 24.

Madam Casgrain

(Continued from page 1)
war so successfully, why couldn't they achieve peace just as effectively?" she asked.

Quebec Not Disloyal

The speaker impressed that women must be apostles of tolerance and goodwill, listing many examples of sectionalism in her own province of Quebec, Madam Casgrain asked that Quebec as a whole not be judged by the crisis precipitated by the election which she termed a catastrophe.

The speaker urged that as women we preserve our greatest grace, our femininity. Women must be apostles of tolerance and goodwill and a spirit of leadership. Also we must express encouragement and understanding toward other people's efforts.

Madam Casgrain said she was proud to be a Canadian woman and urged the girls, as the women of tomorrow, to re-establish peace effectively.

Library Guide

Mr. E. C. Kyte, the University Librarian announced this week that a Library Guide has been prepared, to aid Freshmen in using the Library and to simplify reference work.

This is an extremely interesting and useful Guide, complete with diagrams; it embraces reference work, cataloguing and all the information a student could wish. Copies may be obtained upon application at any of the desks in the reading room.

Convocation

(Continued from page 1)
Chancellor, will preside. In addition to Sir Gerald Campbell, honorary degrees will be conferred upon the Hon. James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador to Germany, on Mr. A. J. Grant, a former president of the Canadian Engineering Institute, on Dr. Duncan Campbell Scott, Canadian poet and author, and on Monseigneur Vachon, Rector of Laval University. Mr. Gerard will speak on behalf of this group.

In order to avoid disturbance, students are requested to be in their seats by 10.10.

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MEDICAL FORMAL TO-NIGHT

Glee Club

Glee Club rehearsal 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, Biology lecture room, Old Arts Building.

Arts '41

Pres., "Red" Howitt; Vice-Pres., Mary Naughton; Sec., Joan Welch; Treas., Ed. Barks; Athletic Stick, Phil Grandjean; Social Convener, Gary Bowell; Lev. Ath. Stick, Edna Cohrs.

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Maths & Physics

Ernie Allison was elected president of the Mathematics and Physics Club at the opening meeting last week. Other officers for the coming year are: Honorary President, Professor C. F. Gummer; Vice-President, Earl Brien; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Tucker; Reporter, E. B. Paul.

Professor C. F. Gummer then presented to the club several possibilities for program variation. As illustration he proposed several unusual problems. One due to C. L. Dodgson, better known as Lewis Carroll, was "To prove that any angle is equal to any other angle." Another problem was to find equations whose roots are also its coefficients. Other problems, Dr. Gummer left to the members to solve for themselves. L. Campbell thanked Dr. Gummer at the conclusion of his address.

The executive have changed the hour of the next meeting to Friday at 3.00 p.m. in the hope that physics men in Science may be able to attend.

Camera Club

The meeting of the Camera Club announced in Tuesday's Journal, is being held in the Biology lecture room, Old Arts Building on Friday, Oct. 20, at 6.45 p.m. A good turn-out is wanted to discuss the plans for the new enlarger, and to listen to the inspiring lecture by Messrs. Hanna and Sterne on elementary photography.

We repeat our invitation to all interested, and again extend a special invitation to members of Levana.

LOST

A wrist watch at the stadium last Saturday. Will finder please leave it at the Union wicket.
K. Kidder.

LEVANA NOTES

Tea Dance

After the Queen's-Varsity game go to Ban Righ and enjoy two hours of festivity at the Levana Tea Dance from 5 to 7. The price of the ticket is one dollar (\$1) per couple; tickets can be procured from any member of the committee: Barbara Waterbury (convener), Marguerite Byrne or Sylvia Woods-worth.

Convocation

The right hand side of the gallery in Grant Hall is reserved for Levana for the Fall Convocation, Saturday, Oct. 21. Co-eds will meet in the upstairs hall of the Arts Building at 10 o'clock. Academic gowns will be worn to Convocation.

Mums

The traditional 'mums for the game on Saturday will be sold for twenty-five cents. They will be on sale for non-residents in the Red Room at noon and for residents in the main hall of Ban Righ after lunch.

Levana Council

The following girls have been elected to the Levana Council: P.G.'s or P.M.'s: Ann Richardson, Lila Ross; Seniors: Kathie Archibald, Peggy Jemmett; Juniors: Pat Lipsett, Betty Wilson; Sophomores: Edith Rosborough, Dora Tottenham. Betty Moore has been appointed to take down the old notices on the Levana bulletin boards in the Arts Building.

Year Pins

The purchase and sale of year pins is in the hands of Olga Cook, '40, Moira Robertson, '41, Margaret Irwin, '42, Betty Sweetser, '43.

Home Nursing

Fees for the home nursing course are due before the classes begin. Co-eds taking the Monday night class will pay their fees to Jean

Meds Formal

(Continued from page 1)

Between dances, guests returning to their tables will find charming waitresses to cater to their every want in the most efficient manner. A scintillating revue, arranged to assure those present of the utmost in entertainment will be a highlight in this gala evening.

Party Arrangements

Tickets are still available from any student in Medicine. Let the convener, phone 4199, know of party arrangements you wish made, as soon as possible. Don't miss Ozzie Williams; don't miss the revue; don't miss a wonderful time; in short, don't miss the Meds Formal.

Science '41

Convener of Finance of the Science Formal, H. I. Marshall; 3rd Yr. Rep. on the Formal Committee, N. A. Estabrook.

Lindsay, those taking the class on Tuesday will pay Betty Buckley.

Archery

This Friday is the last day of shooting for the telegraphic meet. Already four of our Robin Hoods have outscored the winners of last year's meet. Anne Constantine has collected the largest score to date with 409 to her credit.

Tennis

Charlotte White defeated Lydia Klein 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 to win the singles championship. Dora Tottenham and Mary Naughton won the doubles crown by defeating Mary Jeffrey and Doris McManus 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The Intercollegiate team is being picked now and challenge games are in order. When picked, the four Levantites will meet teams from Varsity, McGill, Western, and McMaster. Isabel Matheson and Alma Cliff are the only remaining members of last year's team which leaves room for at least two new players.

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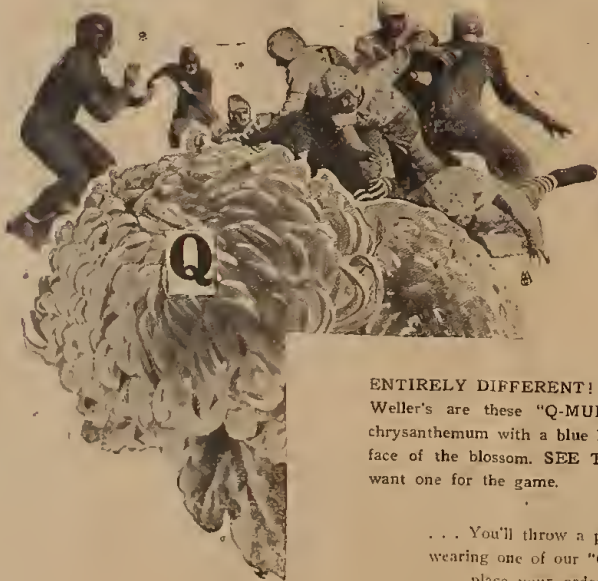
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1939

No. 8

GAEELS BEAT VARSITY!

Scholarships, Degrees Given Before Annual Fall Convocation

Keep The British Empire Plumb Advises Campbell

Cherish Freedom

BY LORNA BRECKON

"May it never be said that any Queen's man or any Canadian stood still in the face of progress or advanced, only to ebb like the tide." These impressive words sum up very fittingly the contents of Sir Gerald Campbell's address upon the occasion of Fall Convocation, Saturday, October 21. Sir Gerald, British High Commissioner to Canada, spoke on behalf of his fellow recipients of the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Hitler's "Black Mood"

By way of introducing a few remarks on the international situation, the speaker informed his audience that when he had received the request to address a convocation assembly at Queen's, he was enjoying the beauties of the Maritime Provinces, entirely unaware that as a result of a dictator's "black mood," the world would soon be hurled into another deadly conflict.

History Course Changed

"I often wonder," he continued, "how the course of history has been changed by some minor incident which has brought to the surface the inferiority complex, inherent in us all — even great

SIR GERALD CAMPBELL
(Continued on page 2)

1939 Registration Shows Slight Drop

New Entries And Levana Show Decrease

BY VERA COMMON

According to figures issued by the Registrar, Miss Jean Royce, on Saturday, the total registration at Queen's for the 1939-40 session is 1803. By this figure it is shown that there are 37 less students enrolled this year than last.

This year's freshman class shows a slight decrease from last year's. This fall 495 new students have entered, as compared with last year's 503. Science is the only faculty to have an increase in the number of first year members. It has nine more than last year.

The number of students previously registered has also dropped. In both Arts and Science it has decreased a little. In Medicine, however, there are three more previously registered members than last year. In Levana 24 members have been dropped.

The freshmen have increased
REGISTRATION
(Continued on page 6)

Phil Grandjean Receives Humane Society Medal For Bravery

Popular Award

Five honorary degrees were conferred by Queen's University on the occasion of the annual Autumn Convocation held in Grant Hall on Saturday morning. The degree of Doctor of Laws "with all its rights and privileges" was conferred upon Sir Gerald Campbell, prominent member of the British diplomatic corps; on Mr. James W. Gerard (in absentia) American Ambassador to Germany from 1913-1917; on Mr. A. J. Grant, former President of the Canadian Engineering Institute and builder of the New Welland Canal; on Mr. Duncan Campbell Scott, administrator of Indian affairs and poet; and on Monseigneur Alexandre Vachon, Rector of Laval University.

Ceremony

After the academic procession and the opening hymn, the Reverend H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, read the scripture and led in prayer. Dr. Wallace, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, then spoke briefly, voicing his regret at the passing of Chancellor Richardson, and welcoming new staff.

CONVOCATION

(Continued on page 7)

Meet A Queen's Grad

It must have been a very fortunate day for Queen's, as well as for himself, when James Wallace first appeared within these halls to register as an undergraduate. For that same undergraduate was later to become President of the Alma Mater Society, one of the moving spirits in the building of Grant Hall, editor of the Queen's Journal for a brief period, and in later life, one of this University's most distinguished graduates.

QUEEN'S GRAD

(Continued on page 7)

Spain's Recovery Traced By Minor

War's Damage Repaired Slowly But Resolutely

On Wednesday evening, October 22, Mr. A. B. Minor, M.A., speaking over the radio, gave a brief but very interesting talk, choosing as his topic "Spain's Year of Victory."

Mr. Minor, though modestly
SPAIN
(Continued on page 4)

Student Health Protection Urged By Dr. J. Wallace

Alumni Association Hears Survey Of U.S. College Health Measures From Prominent Queen's Grad

BY DOUG WILSON

"University authorities have a definite responsibility to inquire into the health needs of their undergraduates and make provision for any deficiency or illness found. The necessity is just as great as in factories, where companies make provision for the welfare of their employees." With these words as a keynote, Dr. James Wallace, M.A., B.D., M.D., M.Surg., spoke before the Alumni Association Meeting in Grant Hall on Friday night on "Health Protection for College Students." Dr. Wallace is Field Director of the American Public Health Association, with headquarters in New York.

Students are still in the formative age, and are on their own resources probably for the first time, and personal health is not always high in their consideration. The necessity goes far beyond the personal, because the student, as a future leader of society, has a responsibility to society as well as to himself. Men have made successes of their lives while in ill-health but they undoubtedly would have done better if these handicaps could have been foreseen and prevented. The person who lives longest is the one who knows his weaknesses and adjusts his life to them.

Amherst First

The first college to provide health protection for its students was Amherst College, in New England, in 1861. This was done because of the death of 2 students from typhoid fever, and was based on regular exercise, regular inspection, and reports on illness.

The growth of athletics in colleges and universities led to a great ad-

DR. JAMES WALLACE
(Continued on page 2)

Levanites Welcome Rival College Tennis Teams Friday

Queen's Hopes High With Isobel Matheson Performing

C. White Qualifies

This coming week-end, October 27 and 28, Queen's will see Levana fight for the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship against players from Varsity, McMaster, McGill and Western. Tennis is a major Levana sport and more interest than usual has been shown this year but the girls expect plenty of opposition in trying to wrest the tennis honours

QUEEN'S GRID HEROES SNATCH GLORIOUS VICTORY IN FINAL PERIOD TO WIN 8-6 SATURDAY



JACK BROWN
Whose kicking was sensational despite Varsity's necking tactics.

Phil Grandjean, Brown, Paithouski, Davis, Carry Brunt Of Battle

McDonough Shines

BY ART COLLINS

For the first time since one memorable day in 1937, Queen's football followers had something to cheer about on Saturday when a gallant team that wouldn't be beaten dragged the blue of Varsity through the mud of Richardson Stadium and won a thrilling 8-6 victory.

Come From Behind

And cheer they did, as the team, with new fight, new life, and a spirit decidedly lacking in the previous week's encounter with McGill, fought back after Toronto had taken a 2-point lead on a fourth quarter touchdown. They rolled down the field with a grim determination and the pay-off came when Ding McGill stood up there, ankle deep in the mire, and shot a perfect placement between the uprights to put Queen's back out in front.

The enthusiastic crowd that braved a torrential rain storm just at game time, saw a contest full of weird, thrilling and sometimes brilliant football. There were enough errors to last the Brooklyn Dodgers for two sea-

GAEELS WIN
(Continued on page 6)

Union Debaters Challenge Levana

Frosh Regulations Topic Of Thursday's Bout

This week the Queen's Debating Union has challenged Levana to a debate on one of the most controversial issues on the campus. The debate is "Resolved that Freshmen regulations serve no useful purpose." The affirmative will be upheld by Jack Houck.

DEBATING

(Continued on page 7)

Toronto Alumni Dance

The cry is "on to Toronto" and on to Toronto we go, for probably the greatest weekend in the school year.

Saturday night, after the cry of the crowd is stilled and while the game is still fresh in the minds of everyone, a celebration begins. It is positively the greatest and most thrilling ceremony of its kind. The Queen's Alumni, Toronto Branch,

TORONTO DANCE
(Continued on page 4)

Curtis Discusses War Price Control

Commerce Club Luncheon Thursday

The first Commerce Club luncheon of the 1939-40 session will be held in Grant Hall this Thursday at 12.15 p.m. The speaker will be Professor C. A. Curtis of the Economics Department who will give an address on "Wartime Price Control."

In view of the present situation and the elaborate plans that are being made at Ottawa regarding price control and all that it involves this meeting should be of great interest. Students are reminded that only members of the Commerce Club are eligible to attend. Membership tickets are available from any member of the Commerce Club Executive and should be procured before Thursday. The Club is not confined to students in Commerce.

The luncheon will be held on the main floor of Grant Hall and will commence sharp at 12.15. The charge per person will be 50 cents.

Rival Economies Will Decide War

Dr. Heilperin Summarizes Available Materials

BY CECIL FROATS

"Today wars are fought essentially between economies aided by men," stated Dr. Michael Heilperin, in his address, "Available Raw Materials in the Present Conflict," at Convocation Hall, Thursday. In his opinion the present conflict will

HEILPERIN
(Continued on page 8)

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As no complaints have been forthcoming, we take it that the present distribution of Journals meets the needs of all concerned. If not, please notify the Business Manager at once.

from last year's champ, Varsity.

Game Schedule

The first round of the doubles
WOMEN'S TENNIS
(Continued on page 7)

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Dr. James Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

vance in health inspection. Also the development of co-education stimulated the movement to a very great extent, because many believed that woman's frailer constitution was not fitted to an intellectual life. In many universities the health inspection is still divided, part being under the Health Department and part under the Athletic Department, but the trend is to put all health inspection under the Health Department.

History

Dr. James Wallace then referred to the history of the movement, with the example of some notable universities. In 1900 the University of California, in a very healthful climate, desired to find out why such a large percentage of its students missed lectures and laboratories. They found that it was largely due to illness, so they started a health service, and in 1907 an infirmary was added. University of Wisconsin started a service in 1907, due to an outbreak of typhoid fever, and Cornell started student medical inspection in 1919. The movement received its greatest impetus, though, when the United States entered the war in 1917. Out of the first draft, in the age group 18-30, out of over 2½ million men, 29.1% were rejected as absolutely unfit for service. In the next draft out of 3½ million, 16.9% were rejected, and in all the drafts, 22.3% were rejected.

The best study of the movement is the one made in 1938 by the American Youth Commission, in which 529 colleges and universities were examined. All of them had some form of examination, though its extent varied. In 80% of the institutions an examination was made; in 90% a case history was taken, and 25% repeated the examination each year.

Tuberculin Tests

As Queen's is this year starting tuberculin tests for the first year students, Dr. Wallace gave the results of an examination of the students in all schools, colleges, and universities of Los Angeles County. 25.7% of the students were found positive. Following up this test with an examination of adults in the homes of students found positive, many more adults were found to be positive. The percentage of students having adult type T.B., which is much more dangerous than the child type, varied from 0.4% to 8%, depending on conditions. Dr. Wallace said that on the average 1 student in each 200 will have adult tuberculosis.

Continuing with the result of the Youth Commission Examination, the speaker pointed out that nearly all the institutions demanded proof of successful vaccination, and that some of them gave the Schick test to determine susceptibility to diphtheria. The speaker warned against a hasty examination, made with an inadequate staff. It is better to have the examination limited in scope and thoroughly carried out. It is the general practice to make a more thorough examination of athletes than the general student body, and to have more frequent check-ups of athletes. Some universities have dispensaries, to provide prescriptions for minor athletic and general injuries.

Cost Varies

Dr. Wallace mentioned that the cost of the service in the colleges under study varied from \$1.10 to \$43 per student, with an average of \$14. Where the cost was low, the cost was borne by the student, as an item in his registration fees; where it was high part was borne by the university as a whole.

And unto us the truth was unfolded before the Oracle. Maid Marion was huddling, and from afar over the campus didst she summon the men of Sciencz to orate to them the doings of her favorites of Sciencz.

Long didst she boast of the capability of Donald the Brunt as the leader of Queenz. And she didst predict for this hero a mighty year and a bright future. Here didst Marion pause and then she broke forth in glee as she saw again the humbled Pap making his hasty retreat from in front of the Hall of Fleming clad in nothing but his drawers. But not to be outdone by the lowly natives of Sc. 40 Pappy and Pinky didst whip into their improvised kilts and make their way to the Union shouldering a sign of protest.

And lo, Marion didst look afar to Toronto where Don Mac the Doodler was being anything but a vaunted woman hater. 'Twas odd because the Doodler has long boasted that he could not be touched by the wiles of wenches and could not understand those who could. Marion

didst tell us how he pursued our Lady of MacLang with a light in his eye that Marion hadst often seen in the eyes of Anteros, god of the passion of love.

Long was the praise for the heroes of Sciencz who didst help Queenz bury our traditional foes in the mire of the Richardson Coliseum. In so praising these gladiators of the gridiron she did hope that Artis Parmitis the Outlander would heap praise upon the gladiators of his faculty.

There was but one sad note in the length of the Maid Marion's oration. She didst feel that one man in Sciencz was losing his grip. She didst tell us of how Bassy did spray himself with nectar of flowers to add to his allure.

Since Aurora, goddess of the dawn hadst long ago finished her task, Marion didst feel that she should seek her cooch in the Oracle. Bidding us goodbye she didst leave us a riddle to solve and it was short and hard to understand. For the answer she didst tell us to seek out Annie of the Golden Locks. Unfolding my scroll I find this riddle of few words—A. is in L.

Q. S. A.

Committee meeting, Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. Senate Room, Old Arts Building. Representatives from all campus societies expected.

LOST

1 black Waterman's fountain pen, small black 2 ring notebook, 1 Livy. Finder or finders please return to Kairine MacKinnon, Goodwin House.

The speaker strongly recommended that the university should give instruction in health and hygiene to every student. It should be short, sound and thorough, and above all should not be given perfunctorily. He also most definitely recommended that there should be a psychologist in every student health service. He pointed out that 50% of the colleges in the survey had provision for mental hygiene, and that 28% of them offered it as part of the student health service. Students suffer mental breakdowns from overstudy and maladjustment to university life, and mental hygiene can prevent it. He noted that mental hygiene teaches how to administer and work with men, and as the university graduate is likely to have a position of authority, all students, particularly those desiring to be teachers should receive instruction in it.

Rooming House Inspection

He also mentioned as worthy of adoption, means for provision of nursing in rooming houses, and inspection of all facilities offered to the students. He pointed out that at the University of Virginia 2 men elected from the student body inspected all rooming houses, boarding houses and restaurants, to insure that certain standards of hygiene were adhered to.

"And if anybody is to be conservative," he concluded, "the intelligent, the future leaders, ought to be, not that they may be 100% fit in a military sense, but that it is demanded that they be able to lead their fellows in the great battle of life."

Valedictory

Well, son, it had to come some day:

Your time with us is done;
And Life demands you make
your way.
From this point on, alone.

Ready for flight, the nesting bird
Pray he may not be harmed—
The young mouse seeks his right-
ful herd,
As you go forth, unarmed.

Your tennis racket's in its press,
Right back here in the tonneau;
Your radio will pack, I guess,
But we're shipping your piano.

Your skis and wax and hiking
pacs,
And guns and hunting jacket
Are here, beside your leisure
slacks
And best badminton racket.

Your golf clubs and your polo
coat,
And riding boots and flashlight
Are nested in your folding boat.
Up here, beside the dashlight.

Your top hat and your evening
ties,
Your dinner coat and tails.

And fishing gear and book of flies
Can reach you through the mails

I wish you wouldn't take the
pups—
They're sure to need correction
See, dear, I've put your yachting
cups

Here with your stamp collection.

Be sure to save the Prom for
Jane,

And Easter Week for Buddy;
But dad says you can't have that
plane,

Unless you REALLY STUDY!
—Mary Ward, Sat. Eve. Post

Sophomore Satire

Dean (to Sophomore): "Do you know who I am, young man?"

It: "No, I don't, but if you can remember your address I'll gladly take you home."

—Western Gazette.

Sir Gerald Campbell

(Continued from page 1)

and important men." He pointed out that it is an extraordinary thing that a man of such an unostentatious beginning as Hitler's, should hold in his power the destiny of millions and added "It is small consolation that the present situation arises from his miscalculation of the temperament of the Polish, British and French peoples."

The speaker then quoted a significant statement of Prime Minister Chamberlain, made on Oct. 12: "Whatever may be the issue of the present struggle and in whatever way it may be brought to a conclusion, the world will not be the same world that we have known before. Looking to the future, we can see that deep changes will inevitably leave their mark on every field of men's thought and action."

"Deep Changes"

"Do we know," queried Sir Gerald, "whether that expression 'deep changes' contains a promise or a threat?" He went on to state that we are living in a rapidly changing world. Looking back over the past twenty-five years, although the changes have been many, he said he believed that the greatest has been "the change from shadow to substance from mystery to reality, from a certain measure of humbug and hypocrisy to the naked truth." He cited several examples of these changes and continued, "To whom are we going to award the blame or praise for them?" Science must surely be responsible for many advancements, but science without mortal guidance is rather impotent. Neither Hitler nor science must be blamed entirely for the situation in which we find ourselves. "I am not sure," confessed the British High Commissioner, "that I must not take most of the praise or blame to my generation."

His generation, he believes, has had the pleasure of seeing the greatest advancement of all time, but pain came later from the realization that man has been too puny to advance with science.

Students Fortunate

Turning from the changes of the past to those, yet to come, Sir Gerald addressed himself to the students in particular. That he regards them as the most fortunate of mortals, he did not hesitate to say, and declared that he envies youth, not because he is old and they are young, but because they have the future, "a future fraught with changes—deep changes at that and full of abnormal difficulties. However, difficulty is but a challenge to those men and women who are willing to live courageously." He pointed out that the task of living courageously is made easier for us by our consolidated position as citizens of a vast empire. "You belong," he said, "to one of the greatest units of that Empire whose vast possibilities call to you and generate within you a sense of expansiveness and great ideas."

From his observation as a widely travelled, experienced and truly great citizen of a great empire, Sir Gerald advised the students: "Be amenable to change when it is necessary and indicated."

Build Up Empire

"Build up the British Empire so it will stay plumb, whatever or however the earthquake may move. Live each day as if it were your first and instead of standing with your face in the sunset, turn toward the glory of the rising sun."

He continued: "Freedom was given to you at your birth and so far you have not had to fight for it but," here he sounded a warning note, "you may have to do so to keep this fair land from becoming a sort of trying-out ground for those who would whisper 'What is freedom any way?'"

Think Clearly

As a suggestion for keeping out of the stifling maze of incoherent thoughts and befuddled plans such as lead a man like Hitler to predict a "path of blood," Sir Gerald urged: "While you are here, make preparation, take advantage of the educational facilities being offered to you and acquire the habit of thinking clearly, and," he concluded, "do not betray your birthright when you get out into the world, by joining the ranks of those who don't know, don't care, or are too busy doing nothing, to think and think in the right direction."

Arts Formal Committee

There will be a meeting of the Arts Formal Committee on Wednesday afternoon, October 25, at 1 p.m. in the Arts Executive Room.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

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AT THE THEATRES

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A Really excellent, not to be missed.
B Average, worth serious attention.
C or lower—hardly worth reviewing.
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer graduation.
* * *

GRAND

"Missing Daughters" is one of those incredible dramas of the Big City meant to teach a lesson. Just what the lesson is in this instance seems rather vague but for entertainment value alone the picture is fairly good if the lack of originality is overlooked.

The picture tells the story of what happens to young girls who are intent upon being career women but fail to get the breaks. From home-town to dance-hall is but a step for these fresh young beauties. From these dens of iniquity there seems to be no escape. One principled maiden is of course "bumped off" for knowing too much and after that the story moves briskly along with Richard Arlen cast in a Walter Winchell part. Besides uncovering a mystery, exposing a nefarious gang and conducting a high pressure column, he gets the girl played by Rochelle Hudson.

Three short features and a Buster Keaton comedy complete the program. B— P.T.

CAPITOL

Johnny Weissmuller, Tarzan of the screen, is with us again! The picture "Tarzan Finds a Son" is the first Tarzan film for three years.

A plane wreck in Africa causes the death of the parents of the baby boy whom Tarzan and his wife, Maureen O'Sullivan adopt. Six years later the relatives of the baby arrive in Africa on a search party for the missing plane. They are hoping to find no trace of them, so that they will inherit a fortune back home in England. But when they discover that Tarzan's son is in reality the heir to the desired fortune, they try to take him away by force. They are captured by savages and after a few exciting minutes Tarzan rescues them and takes the boy back to the jungle.

The shorts shown along with the feature are particularly good. B— J.S.

TIVOLI

A double feature program consisting of "The Zero Hour" with

S. C. M.

The second Fireside of the S.C.M. was held Sunday night at the home of Principal H. A. Kent, with about sixty students present for Professor Law's address on wartime conditions in England. Mary Naughton presided.

Professor Law pointed out that while the people were extremely well prepared, the general sentiment towards war was entirely different to that which existed in 1914. Anything but belligerent, it rather tended to be a solemn resignation.

There was a widespread movement evident in the churches towards national repentance and the belief that war alone could not bring a lasting peace. This was well shown by the words of prominent churchmen. Apparently the English people would not accept any peace plan which did not bear sound evidence of being lasting. The effects of the evacuation from the larger centres was commented upon and proved to be the centre of interest in the discussion which followed.

Believing that worship should take more place in campus life, the S.C.M. are sponsoring a fortnightly worship service for all students, irrespective of denomination. The first of these services will be held in Morgan Memorial Chapel (second floor, Old Arts Building) on Thursday at 4.15 p.m. One of last year's graduates of Queen's Theological College will be in charge and a large attendance of students is looked for.

Study groups of the S.C.M. will also start to function this week. Subjects of pertinent interest will be dealt with in these groups, such as: democracy in the present crisis, the mission of the church, science and religion and Jesus as a teacher. Any persons interested in these groups are asked to get in touch with Mary Naughton, or other members of the S.C.M. executive as soon as possible.

A red-haired boy applied for a job in a butcher shop. "How much will you give me?"

"Three dollars a week; but what can you do to make yourself useful around a butcher shop?"

"Anything."

"Well, be specific. Can you dress a chicken?"

"Not on \$3 a week," said the boy. —Gateway.

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WHEE! THE PEOPLE

The weekend is over but what a weekend we have. We can't sit down thus we have been taking our nourishment in liquid and solid form from the mantle. This corner knows the team sort of let their hair down after the game. We also know all kinds of stories about the way the team whooped it up but after that sterling exhibition against the now not-so-snooty blues all we offer is one grand hand.

There was also a formal this weekend. In fact that started the whole thing off. We might mention the Science man who was trying to coerce his friend over to the stadium for a little bit of carpet cricket with the statement, "Do you think you got your money's worth at the formal? Why there wasn't even a dark room." A big orchid to the Meds Formal Committee. They put on a swell show.

We don't know where this story comes from but we think it's good. A guy and a gal were cooing in one of the houses some few days ago. They were interrupted by the entrance of a shut-eyed oriental who wished nothing more than to collect the laundry. Seeing that the room was more or less occupied by two apparent corpses he left the room hurriedly. However the oriental wish for business overcame him and he returned, picked up the laundry, and departed. This is the end of Act I. Act II takes place about two days later. Our oriental friend returns with the laundry and as coincidence would have it the same couple are again giving all evidence of having passed from this mundane sphere. This time he barges in collects for his labors and just before he is leaving turns and asks, "Is there some laundry for the lady too?" Cholly Sing Doo him smart guy all the time.

A weekend, two guys, no gals, a walk about Kingston right through the wee sma' hours, and a bit of a moon. Everybody got trouble. But what a setup to make a guy commit crazy things. They did!

There are kilties and kilties but when a braw Scotch laddie has to parade through the campus in a kilt made from one of the curtains from the Science Clubroom it's bad. The legs were rather good too. They had all the appearances of the famous Chippendale chairs. However, the trousers will look good in the Science '40 picture.

The football team showed our sports scribe is all wet by placing him under the showers after the game on Saturday.

Hyspr has turned to the old French traditional form of greeting. For example he greeted most everyone entering or leaving the Tea Dance by kissing them tenderly on both cheeks. Everyone means the male of the species also.

We beg to submit the following criticism. There are too many of the guys and gals giving examples of a Yale-Vassar scrimmage.

The four Chems in Science '40 who have women at home that they write 9 and 10 page letters to every day are noted at the Liberal Hall every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of every week. Ban Righ himself should be very sheepish about this not to mention the other three members of the contingent.

Love knows no bounds and the bounds that freshettes will go to in saying good-bye to their Varsity weekend dates is amazing. Notice the two that went out to the station last Sunday evening and were so interested in their parting osculation that the train left with them aboard.

One of the scribes is now receiving letters from the Toronto Peti-

coat Co. with the address in quite feminine handwriting. Note—This is not an advertisement. A cute chubby kid is our scribe.

We close now with a bite at the Toronto commentator that abided the Varsity loss with the old saying that the team was mediocre. Now Red you told us last week that Toronto was the best team in the league, that is next to Western. Surely a defeat by the Tricolor doesn't make that much difference. We thought you were above that kind of alibiing. We pause for station identification. If that game was mediocre, Red, then the intercollegiate teams are all made up of chorus gals and Nicky's slashing tackles are Fan Dances. Ain't you 'shamed of yourself? Come down and see us sometime. Actually we shouldn't even bother to make mention of this.

Him—What's your telephone number, baby?

Her—Hollywood 1221—and if a man answers, hang up.

—Brunswickan.

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Journal Policy

In future no "Lost Ads" will be published unless the ad is accompanied by 25c and is placed in an envelope addressed to the Business Manager and marked "Lost Ad." Leave at Journal Office or P.O.

The honest mule lives thirty years, And nothing knows of wines or beers;

The goat and sheep at twenty die, And never taste of Scotch or rye; The cow drinks water by the ton, And at eighteen is mostly done;

The dog at fifteen cashes in Without the aid of rum or gin; The cat in milk and water soaks, And then in twelve short years it croaks;

The modest, sober, bone dry hen, Lays eggs for nogs and dies at ten;

All animals are strictly dry, They sinless live and swiftly die; But sinful, ginful, rum-soaked men, Survive for three-score years and ten.

—Sheaf.

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Contributors to this issue: Lorna Brecken, Vera Common, Peggy Turnbull, Jean Sharp, Joe Grant, Mac Thompson, Cecil Frost, Stan Tucker, Dick Bonstedt, Jack Williams, Doug Wilson, Ned Roberts.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1939

"Queen's College Colours"

It is nothing new for a Queen's team to do the unexpected but the novelty of the welcome surprise that accompanies it never seems to wear off. Last year Queen's lost six in a row; after two starts this year, it looked as if another winless season might result. But this year's wearers of the Tricolor had it figured out differently and in beating Varsity on Saturday last, with all the odds against them they gave as fine a display of the gameness and determination which has always typified Queen's teams as has been seen in these parts for some time. Seldom has a win been more opportune; seldom has it been more enthusiastically received. Never has a team more richly deserved to win.

Coach Tyndall and Captain Doug Annan can be justly proud. And now, on to Toronto!

Canadian Disunity

One of the most potent threats to Canadian unity at the present time will meet its crucial test this week when voters in the province of Quebec go to the polls to tell Mr. Duplessis whether or not he has their confidence. Under guise of protecting provincial rights Mr. Duplessis hopes to make political capital by appealing to French Canadian sentiment at a time when it is highly susceptible. He is seeking re-election to office by concealing the mediocre record of his administration beneath a cloak of popular provincial nationalism. The seriousness of the situation is exemplified by the threats of Quebec Cabinet Ministers to withdraw from the Federal Government if he is returned. And if such is the case, every public spirited Canadian will be confronted with the grim reality of their country divided at a time of crisis—a situation that may well lead to disaster if not combated in every possible way, something far easier to say than to do.

The Complete A.M.S. Executive 1939-40

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Junior Representative of the Medical Faculty—Malcolm Young.
Permanent Secretary-Treasurer—H. J. Hamilton.

Letters to The Editor

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of the Journal there appeared a letter from three men-students advocating the foundation of a Queen's Patriotic Society. The writers felt that there was needed some working group to consolidate and utilize the diverse and unorganized patriotic sentiment now circulating about the campus. Mr. Editor, I would like to add a word of commendation to such a proposal. If some such society as mentioned, received official-sanction and the support of the students, a means would be obtained by which we as students could co-operate with the University Board and A.M.S. on such matters as outfitting an ambulance unit or something along that line through the money raised from dances, periodic tag days, etc., as suggested.

Here is something which is concrete; something which will give one and all a chance to participate in our country's efforts to win the war. So let us give this new idea of a Queen's Patriotic Society our whole-hearted support.

Yours sincerely,
C. F. Case.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Messrs. Vallery, Davis and Hollingworth proposed in the October 13th issue of this Journal, that a Patriotic Society be formed to express the determination, present in a dispersed state among the students, to have some part in Canada's war effort, and to bring their ideas to tangible fruition. That such a determination exists is evidenced by the numbers enrolled in the C.O. T.C. and special Levana activities, and in the election platforms of A.M.S. candidates. I believe that

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts

No classes will be held in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, October 28th, 1939.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1940 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1, 1940.

some focal point for student thought is justifiable. Whether the Alma Mater Society or a special society would be better for this purpose is a question.

The promoters of the Patriotic Society should be reminded of the Principal's address of September 28, announcing a decision to form an advisory committee—with a representation from the A.M.S.—to direct the course of Queen's national service. Such a scheme is being followed at Western and possibly at other universities. It seems to me that if a special society were formed, close co-operation with the advisory committee would be indispensable. Duplication and divided effort should be avoided. Such a society might act as a sub-committee of the A.M.S. In this way the A.M.S. representative on the advisory committee would become more significant.

A great number of students would favor diverting funds ordinarily used with more or less care, into more productive channels under existing circumstances.

Yours truly,
J. S. Turnbull.

Thanks, Voters

I would like to take this opportunity, through the pages of the Journal, of thanking my supporters in the recent A.M.S. election. I extend my congratulations to the successful candidates, and I am sure they will carry out their duties faithfully. As a member of the A.M.S. executive I pledge my support to the new President and will do everything in my power that will be for the betterment of Queen's.

Gord. Thomas.

Toronto Dance

(Continued from page 1)

and their Annual Football Dance at the Royal York Hotel. This year that same fun fest is in store for everyone that takes the jaunt to the Town of York this coming weekend.

The Alumni has taken over, as is their custom, the entire convention floor of this hotel. They offer as inducements for your dancing pleasure, two large ballrooms, which means lots of room, and two of the better known Toronto orchestras, Stanley St. John and the old maestro Romanelli.

The "do" begins at 9.00 p.m. and lasts 'till midnight. Tickets at \$1.00 per person may be procured from the Alumni Office in the Douglas Library or at the Dance Saturday night.

Don't miss this monster celebration for as the Campus Casanova would say "it's going to be a doozie".

Scholarships

Provincial Scholarships

In order to attract students of exceptional ability from all parts of Canada, Queen's University has established nine Provincial Scholarships, one Scholarship for each Province of the Dominion. Each Scholarship is of the value of \$100 in cash in each of three years and tuition for three years. A Scholarship held in the Faculty of Arts has a total value of \$750; in the Faculty of Applied Science \$996; in the Faculty of Medicine, \$944. Awards have been made as follows for 1939:

British Columbia—Ernest Boxall, Ladner, British Columbia.

Alberta—Harry Haggood, Calgary, Alberta.

Saskatchewan—Mora E. Smith, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Manitoba—H. McKillop Lendrum, Emerson, Manitoba; H. Donald MacKenzie, Neepawa, Manitoba.

Ontario—I. Laurence Wilson, Hamilton, Ontario; H. Kenneth Cameron, St. Thomas, Ontario.

New Brunswick—Robert L. Blackett, Moncton, New Brunswick.

Nova Scotia—Albert R. Reid, North Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Quebec—No award.

Prince Edward Island—No award.

Matriculation Scholarships

The Sir Sandford Fleming Scholarship in Mathematics, \$600—F. L. Post, Toronto, Ontario.

The Grant Scholarship in History, \$600—George Whiteside, Stratford, Ontario.

The Leitch Scholarship in French, \$600—Beatrice Truscott, Sydenham, Ontario.

The Williamson Scholarship in Physics and Chemistry, \$600—Allan Munn, Hamilton, Ontario.

The Gordon Scholarship in English, \$600—Margaret Cutten, Iroquois Falls, Ontario.

The Watson Scholarship in German, \$600—Marcel Blanchaer, London, Ontario.

The MacKerras Scholarship in Latin, \$600—Catherine Rowland, Elmira, Ontario.

The Knight Scholarship in Biology, \$600—Gilbert Richmond, Hamilton, Ontario.

The Douglas Scholarship for General Proficiency, \$600—divided equally between Jean Ransom, Dickinson's Landing, Ontario, and Alexander Agnew, Hamilton, Ontario.

The Ellen M. Nickle Scholarship in English, \$40—Brian Guselle, Arnprior, Ontario.

The Nicholls Scholarship in French, \$80—Gladys H. Martin, Brampton, Ontario.

The Bell Scholarship in Chemistry, \$40—Basil Poole, Arnprior, Ontario.

The Mowat Scholarship in Mathematics, \$32—E. L. Dauphin, Port Nelson, Ontario.

The McDowall Scholarship in Physics, \$28—F. A. Johnson, Foxboro, Ontario.

The Forbes McHardy Scholarship in Latin, \$20—Jack Wheelton, Windsor, Ontario.

The John Macgillivray Scholarship in German, \$20—Eva Zbar, Kingston, Ontario.

The Andrew Malcolm Scholarship in History, \$80—Charles G. Webster, Kingston, Ontario.

The Eric Horsey May Scholarship, \$180—divided between Philip Rioux, Ottawa, Ontario,

Position Open

The position of assistant Business Manager of Queen's Journal is open. It is the policy that the assistant this year becomes the Business Manager of the Tricolor next year, and the following year returns to the Journal as Business Manager.

Anyone interested in a position 2317, or write H.A. Kennedy, Business Manager.

and Benjamin Levitan, Ottawa, Ontario.

Duncan Byron MacTavish Scholarship, \$20—Ruth Wiloughby, Ottawa, Ontario.

A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary, \$600—John McLeod, Lancaster, Ontario.

The Watkins Scholarship, \$152—Abraham Berlin, Kingston, Ontario.

The Hugh W. Bryan Memorial, \$220—Kaireen MacKinnon, Renfrew, Ontario.

The P. C. MacGregor Memorial, \$180—Alan Scott, Almonte, Ontario.

The Sydenham Old Boys' Scholarship, \$120—Gordon Gallagher, Harrowsmith, Ontario.

The Kingston Scholarship—Jack Godkin, Kingston, Ontario

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

Spain

(Continued from page 1)

belittling his ability, gave a clear word-picture of the Spain he had observed during a fortnight's visit there during the past summer.

The speaker was impressed by the speed with which the Spaniards are getting themselves back to normal. Their former diet of black bread, coffee-less coffee, one-pot Thursdays and so forth, is almost a thing of the past. The Paris-Madrid rail link has been repaired. The gold that had been shipped to France during the war has been returned. The damaged cities are slowly beginning to take on a natural look as restoration work progresses. The Tourist Bureau, the nation's information booth, is proving a boon to tourists and to natives alike. It alone seemed sure enough of itself to predict the time of arrival or departure of a train! The outlook for the crops at the time of Mr. Minor's visit was very hopeful.

Mr. Minor concluded his remarks on an optimistic note, convinced that Spain was rapidly regaining a semblance of her former greatness after such a terrible set-back.

Mary had a little lamb,
She thought it was immense,
She had it on a piece of toast,
It cost her eighty cents.—Sheaf

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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

The boys from Syracuse got together on Saturday in a great display of football as the charges of Warren Stevens and Frank Tyndall went through their paces. The Black Sheep of last week came through and their exploits of Saturday gave us our first victory parade in two years of trying. Oddly enough the last win came at the expense of the boys in blue and was a game equally packed with thrills, chills and breathless moments. Bobby Davis had a taste of both the goat's and the hero's role but came through in grand style as he redeemed himself after a fumble by catching the pass which broke Varsity's spirit and set the Tricolor up for the winning points. He also stepped in at kicking half and out-booted everything that Varsity could offer. Quite a comeback, Stinkey.

If orchids were passed to all the deserving ones, the dressing room would look like a greenhouse, so equally were the honours divided. Up along the line the return of Jerry Conlin was the signal for battle and battle they did. "Cooch" McGill, the old powerhouse, piled up a lot of play besides scoring five points, and don't think "Old Man Ding" wasn't proud. Jackie Padden and Al Clarke were hot and Tarpan was unbeatable. The ends took a new lease on life as Gus, George, Ken, and Jack got their sea-legs and dirtied up Toronto's pretty boys.

In the backfield Phil Grandjean thought that he was in a game by himself, carrying the ball on almost every other play, and being on the bottom of every pile-up. However, Phil got his medal in the morning and had to live up to advance notices. Boots Brown took his name literally and proceeded to pile up the points right from the first kick. From then on he was subjected to every bit of rough play that Varsity could get away with and lots that they should never have gotten away with had there been referees with good eyesight and a sense of fairness to go with it. Ivan McDonough, making his first starting appearance with the Seniors, showed all concerned that he'll do, with his sure catching and bursts of speed. He was unlucky enough to twist his ankle and so will spend a few afternoons, lolling leisurely with the other cripples in the Senator's bathtubs.

Cuddles Walker came through this week with a championship performance, plunging well and firing the pass to Davis that was the turning point of the game. After calling him the goat last week, Art proceeded to show that he didn't smell as much as Yours Truly. Pete Marshall, with his sole interest in life in the grandstand, turned in a whale of an effort to round out an attack that functioned well and an 'I's ne passeront pas' defense.

Captain Doug Annan, along with Ken Preston, provided plenty of reserve strength in the line and backfield and Doug really had the boys in there pitching.

From a spectator's point of view, the game was one that will long be remembered. Queen's with the wind at their back and three point lead in the last quarter looked to be in until a wet ball got away from the Tricolor safety man on the one yard line and Varsity recovered, to push over a touchdown on the next play. Then the pass play to put the Tricolor deep in Varsity's backyard, and McGill's mighty boot of a wet ball between the uprights to again take over the driver's seat. From then on in, cheering like madmen till the final whistle. The old spirit of "If you won't be beaten, you can't be beaten" was certainly evident there.

It looks like a natural in Varsity stadium for next week, and just in order to clinch a Tricolor victory, we'll pick Toronto to win. In any event, we can take on all comers in the annual battle of Royal York, which struggle Queen's has never lost.

This week saw the windup of Track and Tennis and is just another gentle reminder that tempus fugit and that there are not so many more days till Xmas. The track team, minus Captain Jim Courtright ran into stiff competition and had to be satisfied with third place. However, from the enthusiasm shown this last year or two, we are about due for a spot in the sun. The tennis team acquitted itself right nobly in Toronto, every man winning a match against very seasoned racquetmen. And so the season rolls on and now the call goes out for all those interested in Boxing and Wrestling. Boxing Coach Jack Jarvis is back in town and anxious to get going and Coach Gord McMahon is already to start in where he left off last year and give Queen's a new deal in the grunt and groan game.

The Intermediate team, Queen's only unbeaten rugby squad, have another two week's layoff before taking on Ottawa College here in the Stadium. The boys are all pepped up to meet the Capital City kids, as they figure they got the dirty end of the stick in the refereeing at Ottawa. The Juniors expect to play the second game of the season on Wednesday. There is talk right now that the first game with K.C.I. will not be counted and the Thirds can start out with a clean sheet. Smokey Joe Turner is confident that his boys, with the added time to practice, can handle anything in the league.

Pen Sketches

JACK BROWN

Last year's kicking sensation on the Queen's campus, Jack has developed the rest of his game in proportion and now ranks with the game's best in his backfield spot. Called on to fill the shoes of Johnny Munro, Jack stepped up and out-kicked everyone in the league and not once did he falter in the task forced on him. This year his kicking is still the tops but the rest of his game, tackling, blocking, running and tertiary work has improved until now he is feared throughout the circuit because of his versatility.

Jack came to Queen's from Hamilton, the Mountain City, where he played football with Cathedral High and McMaster. He is five feet ten, weighs just over 150, has power to burn in his kicking foot, runs, passes and catches with the best but really shines when outdistancing all his rivals with his long, high, spiralling punts. With good protection there is no need to fear as far as Jack Brown is concerned.

IVAN McDONOUGH

The latest acquisition in the Senior teams backfield is the "Terrible Turk" Ivan McDonough and how that boy travels. Hailing from Cobalt where he was the class of that starchy northern high school league, Ivan came to Queen's to take up mining. First year here he won his "Q" for track, last year he

LOST

A pair of white gold rimmed spectacles at or near the Stadium. Will the finder please take them to the Journal Office. Reward offered.

Junior Jesting

"Are you smoking back there, Mr. Throckportermorton?"
"No sir. That's just the fog I'm in."

sparked the powerful junior aggression to a district championship and this year started with the Intermediates in typical McDonough style. After all this prining he was taken up with the Seniors only to watch the team lose a close one to McGill. Saturday, however, was somewhat different in that he started in his usual spot fast back and fullback. Until he was helped from the field with a badly twisted ankle he really showed that he had the goods for Senior company.

Last year he plunged, ran, passed and kicked the Juniors to victory after victory but as yet this season only his running ability has been put to the test and has stood up against the best defense Varsity could offer. Ivan might miss some time with this ankle injury but great things are in store for onlookers when the big boy swings into action again. And Ivan will show this league how to do it for a few years to come.

McGill Edges Out Varsity In Intercollegiate Track Meet

Queen's In Third Place As Favorites Have Several Reverses

Competition Keen

History has a troublesome habit of repeating itself, especially where Intercollegiate track meets are concerned. Queen's may have occasion, one of these years, to rectify this tendency, but up to 1939 there has been a steady succession of Varsity and McGill victories. Without further copious verbiage we present the data on Friday's meet in Toronto.

McGill Wins

McGill regained the Intercollegiate track laurels by a count of 67 points to Varsity's 61. Once again this year the championship remained undecided until the end of the last event, the mile relay. Queen's team unsuccessfully defended their win of last year in this latter contest, though Bill Fritz greatly shortened a yawning gap between the anchor runners.

A total of 18 points gave Queen's third position in the final scoring. This is a considerable drop from last year but does not indicate a team proportionately weaker. In several events Queen's were unlucky among company which they could ordinarily have bettered.

Fritz Loses Quarter

Bill Fritz won the half mile with apparent ease; the time 1:59.2. However in the quarter Johnny Loaring of Western fulfilled a long-felt ambition by edging out Bill by inches in the unspectacular time of 51 seconds. The half was Queen's only win; in contrast the Brown twins of Varsity together accounted for six of seven wins. McGill won four, while Loaring, Western's one-man track team, took three wins to score 15 of their 17 points. Two records fell as Wallace Brown set new marks of 23' 9 1/2" and 41' 8 1/4" in the broad jump and shot respectively.

Pete Humenick of Queen's, in his third week at high jumping, gained second place for the Tricolor. Next year should see him at the top.

Pole Vault Low

Godfrey Paul placed fourth in the pole vault. It was just an off day for him; at our own meet he bettered the winning height of 11' 6". Never mind Godfrey, there's always another year when you're in Medicine!

Emmett McDonough secured a fourth in the broad jump, to win a point. It proved a highly competitive event with Brown setting the standard.

Ebbie Dowd gained a point in the javelin, which will serve to keep Queen's in the event, until Jim Courtright returns to the circle. No easy job, pinch-hitting for Jimmy!

In the 440 Rod Dingwall won another point, in fast company. His assistance in the relay was likewise valuable.

Competition Keen

Ken Carty ran a good 220 but was edged out of the scoring class. He also held Queen's place in the relay, for a tough quarter.

In the mile, Cooke of McGill, the record holder, set a blistering pace to win in 4:37. The Tricolor runners, Parry and Henderson, were kept out of the money, the former missing fourth place by a matter of inches.

Morley Weaver found keen competition in the 100 sprint and

was not able to place. He ran a tough quarter in the relay against Borsman of McGill.

Webb Thompson likewise put up a good fight in the shorter sprint, but could not place against the Blue or Red.

This did the Tricolor fare. Lacking nothing in enthusiasm, they nevertheless found themselves in many cases up against men who have had many weeks of training under their belts. It is in this department that any meet is won or lost, and for most of us the results proved to be a reminder of this certainty. We are unfortunate in not having adequate quarters for winter training as have McGill and Varsity, but much can be done in the summer months.

Cross Country

Pro tempore, we shall speak of other things. On or about Nov. 1 the second annual Cross Country Run will be staged. This is an opportunity for all who need an object for which to get in condition. Now is the time to begin, and this notice should give Year athletic sticks plenty of time to organize 5-man teams.

The first five men will form an Intercollegiate Harrier Team to meet the runners of McGill, Varsity and R.M.C. at the latter college on Nov. 11. We runners may yet find a place in the sun this year, if we stick faithfully to that old training schedule. Let's go, men!

Boxing And Wrestling

All those interested actively or otherwise in boxing or wrestling are cordially invited to a meeting to be held in the board room of the gym at 5 o'clock Wednesday, October 25. Those who have a C.O.T.C. lecture at this time are asked to communicate with someone who will be present or with Bill Lawrence, Sports Ed.

Varsity Captures Men's Tennis Title

Varsity captured the Men's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, edging McGill by one point. The Queen's team aided Varsity by taking two matches from U. of M., preventing a three-cornered tie.

This year the Queen's team deserves great credit for their four wins (just four more than last year). Each man on the five-man team scored a victory, and in intercollegiate tennis, points are hard to get. For instance in the No. 1 positions of the various colleges we find Bruce Hall, Toronto, Canadian Davis Cup star, and intercollegiate singles winner; Stu O'Brien and Leon Derome, Montreal ranking players, and Fred Miller, Queen's No. 1, who upset Derome in straight sets. Don Bailey, Queen's, took a tough match from Foster, U. of M., 7-9, 6-1, 9-7. Harry Meanwell took another singles from Volever, U. of M., in two sets. Clarke and Mable, Queen's, also registered a victory with a doubles win over Fortin and Dessables, U. of M.

The Queen's intra-mural tennis tournament has reached the quarter finals. The final will probably be played sometime next week. For date and time see the bulletin board in the library.

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Gaels Win

(Continued from page 1)

sons, but that was inevitable, considering the weather. The Gaels showed more on the attack than in previous performances, although unable to do much through the line, and the kicking of Jack Brown and Bob Davis, which was far superior to that of Toronto's Charlie Prince, spelled victory for the Tricolor.

Most Men Outstanding

Every member of the squad played fighting, heads-up ball but some individual performances were outstanding. Brown and Davis kicked very effectively both with and against the wind and Davis teamed up with Walker on one of the sweetest plays of the game, a 25-yard forward pass in the final quarter which set the stage for McGill's field goal. Brownie, who sent one booming punt fully 80 yards with the roll, was a marked man out there and was charged viciously by Varsity linemen time and again.

Shifty Ivan McDonough made his first starting appearance in the safety position and his running was a feature until an injury removed him from the game.

Line Play

Nicky Paithouski, The Little Man Who Is Always There, turned in his usual bang-up game in the centre of the line and on the secondary. There was plenty of strength all along the line, where the presence of Jerry Conlin and Doug Anuan made a big



KEN "HEAP" PRESTON

His long charging legs really softened up those Varsity linemen Saturday.

difference. Downfield tackling was noticeably better, with George Carson and Gus Edwards going great guns.

Varsity's Stars

Varsity's Lou Somers, Murray Scott, Ken McQuarrie and Webster were outstanding on the ball line while Chuck McLean, who would still look good in a Tricolor sweater, played a lot of football up in the line. Jarvis and McNeil at outside were fast and accurate.

Queen's had the wind in the first quarter and were not long in taking advantage of it. After the ball had slobbered merrily around in the mud on several fumbles for a few minutes a Varsity miscue gave the Tricolor possession deep in enemy territory and McGill's attempted placement went wide for a single. The Blues battled hard but couldn't get out of their own back and after Somers had run two of Brown's kicks out over the line, he was finally rouged for Queen's second point. Brown was replaced by Davis at this point and after ineffectual battering at the line, Bob hoisted one well over the line where Somers was downed to make the score 3-0 at quarter time.



PHIL GRANDJEAN

The Duke came through against the Blues and did everything but sit on their huddles.

Even with the wind, Varsity's kicking was feeble and the Tricolor held them off until just before half time when a fumble put them in position and Prince kicked to McDonough who was rouged for the Blues initial point. A sparkling run by McDonough featured this period—he scooped up a loose ball on an end run that went sour and galloped 25 yards to mid-field before being tackled.

Early in the third session the winners added another point when another attempted placement by McGill went for a single.

After a couple of kicking exchanges, Stevens' team began to show signs of coming to life and came up with a sensational flea-flicker play which carried them about 30 yards to Queen's 20. Five men carried the ball and it wound up with Webster tossing a ten yard forward to Scott who ghosted around tacklers for an additional 15 yards. They lost their chance to score, however, and the third quarter ended with the count still 4-1.

The fourth quarter was a real hipper-dipper that left every Tricolor supporter in the Stadium hunched and happy. In the early stages it was all Varsity, though, as the Blues pushed the Tricolor back until finally Bob Davis let a low, bounding kick slip away from him and Toronto recovered on Queen's one yard line. On the next play Somers crashed over for a major which was not converted, and Queen's trailed 6-4.

The regulars were rushed back into the game and the heat was on. The Gaels gained on a kicking exchange and then came Walker's beautiful forward into the waiting arms of Davis who raced to the Varsity 20 before he was downed. Grandjean ran the ball out in front of the posts and it was from there that Dinger McGill sent his placement home to put Queen's back in the lead. With only a few minutes to play, Brown kicked a long one for another single to end the scoring and make the field count Queen's 8, Varsity 6.



AL CLARK

Clarkie's at a disadvantage without his glasses, but he certainly seemed to be hitting 1000 against Varsity.

WAR SUMMARY

BY S. TUCKER

The event of the week was the signing of the Allied-Turkish pact in Ankara. Drafted many months ago this pact had been jeopardized in the past two weeks by Russo-Turkish talks. These were broken off last week and on the next day the pact was signed. Immediately discernable results were three. 1. Through a joint guarantee of Balkan independence by that area's most powerful nation, Germany seems more definitely blocked in the Balkans than before. 2. Britain is provided with a sea-way through which she may give aid to friendly Roumania. 3. The Allies have new and strong air and naval bases with which they may counter the Dodecanese and Rhodes Island groups on which Italy has powerful striking facilities. Helpful too was the lack of aggressive talk from Italy and Russia as a result of the pact.

Finland Pleads

Finland still pleaded that Russia confine her demands to those which might be acceptable and preserve her independence. All of Scandinavia waited anxiously for the result of these talks.

Australia has announced compulsory military training for home service. There will be no compulsion for service abroad.

In the United States Senate, debate went on monotonously while within and without the Congress, criticism, mostly adverse, poured out against the Lindbergh speech of last Friday.

German Initiative

Germany took the initiative on the Western front as war was pushed on Europe by (according to German propaganda agents) Prime Minister Chamberlain.

France was forced to withdraw from German soil on the eastern end of her line. Her troops still dominate Saarbrücken and the greater part of the French September gains. The landing of British troops in France continued.

Air Raids

Nine German air-raids which might be considered as mainly test reconnaissance flights were driven off Scottish territory with the loss

Line-ups:

Queen's—Flying wing, Walker, halves, McDonough, Brown, Grandjean; quarter, Marshall; snap, Paithouski; insides, McGill, Padden; middles, Annan, Clarke; outsides, Carson, Edwards; subs, Simpson, Malachowski, Conlin, Preston, Davis, Jones, Loucks. Varsity—Flying wing, Mumford; halves, Scott, Somers, McQuarrie; quarter, Prince; snap, MacMillan; insides, Beattie, Schwenger; middles, McLean, MacLachlan; outsides, Jarvis, McNeil; subs, MacDonald, Meen, Bailey, Ross, Plaxton, Turner, Webster.

Officials—Ike Sutton, Sox Kress and Coulter.

of 13 planes during the past week.

The Canadian Government announced that the Canadian Navy has started to carry out a convoy system which thus far has been completely successful. All Canada waits for the final showdown in the increasingly vituperative Quebec election on which the question of Canadian unity and participation in this war may rest. Germany in the past week has found this a fine source of propaganda for neutral nations on the disunity and lack of wholeheartedness with which the empire is in this war.

"Life" says the Dictaphone is a wonderful asset in any office, for it never takes a man's mind off his work by crossing its knees.

—Brunswickan.

Registration

(Continued from page 1)

their number by five, as there are 115 registered this year.

Here are the detailed statistics on this year's registration as compared with last:

Faculty of Arts		'38-'39	'39-'40
First Registration	.277	261	
Previously Registered	.640	617	
Total	.917	878	
Faculty of Applied Science			
First Registration	.180	189	
Previously Registered	.464	455	
Total	.644	644	
Faculty of Medicine			
First Registration	.46	45	
Previously Registered	.233	236	
Total	.279	281	
Total Registration	.1840	1803	



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Kojiro Sugimori, editor of the "Waseda Guardian" student publication of Waseda University, Tokyo, outlines Japan's foreign policy. "Whatever the analysis of the present situation may be, Japan's policy, so far as my own personal conviction goes, can never be altered in any radical sense. For, Japan's policy has been, as I believe, and of course, as it should be, to establish a new East Asia. This policy is unaccomplished as yet, as I hardly need say. But no emphasis can be too strong to state the we must fulfil at whatever cost need of attaining this end. This is a tremendous task for us which and under whatever circumstances. For, it means to develop the East Asia so that the entire nations and peoples there are made culturally, and more particularly scientifically powerful, then their industrial, political strength will naturally follow. Colonial and semi-colonial conditions of their present existence must be liquidated and it is an immediately necessary and natural duty of Japan to initiate and help this movement."

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Letter to the Editor

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

From the tone of the letter re the Pipe Band, signed Arts '40, which appeared in the Journal of Oct. 20th, I gather that he at least and perhaps others have a somewhat scant knowledge of the reason for the rebirth of the Queen's Pipe Band.

I have learned that for some years during the last decade, music at football games was supplied by a Pipe Band, which apparently was doomed before it was organized because some of those connected with it, in their enthusiasm started building at the top, instead of first laying a firm foundation—an error which anyone may make. But the result was, flagging enthusiasm, lack of discipline, and finally, disruption.

Then for several years a band committee, aided by the C.O.T.C., worked hard and earnestly to build and hold together a Brass Band. In spite of all that could be done it was decided that the task was impossible.

Since coming to Queen's I have been greatly interested in the Band and I deeply regretted the action that had to be taken by the A.M.S., last spring, but after having served on the Band committee for two years I, personally, could see no other course.

A fellow classman and I conceived the idea of reviving the pipe band, and on sounding out many students, the A.M.S., and some members of the staff we found a good deal of kindly interest in the project. We sought out students who would be willing to learn to play the pipes, and some forty responded. This number dwindled, on learning the requirements, to the present eight pipers and five drummers. These pipers, none of whom had ever played before, each purchased his own practice chanter, music, etc., and all through the year 1938-39 spent many hours mastering the intricate technique of bagpipe playing. From the many kind and favourable comments heard on the first appearance of the band every member felt that the time had been well spent. Every piper, except the Pipe Major (Instructor) and one other, is a student registered at Queen's. This one had to be borrowed to replace a piper lost as a result of misfortune at the Spring examinations.

The bass drummer had to be borrowed as it was impossible, for lack of a drum to train a student. We are at present training a student who will be ready for public appearance next Fall. Two side drummers fell by the wayside last spring, and we had to borrow replacements until we could find students able and willing to take over. The remaining drummers are Queen's men.

The committee has been greatly handicapped by the lack of sufficient instruments and uniforms, but through the kindness of the 21st Highland Club of Kingston, whose members loaned us the equipment we needed, we were able to present for public approval or otherwise a balanced band.

I realize that everyone's taste in music is not the same, but a sincere attempt was made to build a brass band and this was found to be impossible. Now we are trying a pipe band which, I believe (and I have the support of many in this belief) can and will become a fixture at Queen's; a unique and distinctive band of which all Queen's men and women can justly be proud. But this can only happen if the band feel, it has the wholehearted sup-

C.O.T.C.

Appendix Part I Orders
Q.U.C.C.O.T.C.

by

Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl

(6) ARTILLERY PARADE

The Artillery will parade at the orderly room, 28 Oct., '39, 1330 hrs., for the first practical training on the guns.

NOTICE

1. Members of the C.O.T.C. who are under 5 ft. 4 in. in height and have a chest measurement of less than 34 in. are advised that it is unlikely they will be able to continue military training. They should therefore resume at once, work of classes which they had dropped.

2. Those who suspect they have any other defect which might make them ineligible for military training, should apply at once to the Orderly Room for Medical Examination and will be examined within 24 hours of such application.

No. 6 DUTIES

Orderly officers for the week beginning 23 Oct., '39, will be, Lt. G. S. Dorrance, Lt. D. C. Smiley. The first named officer is to take duty on 23-24 Oct., the second to take duty on 25-26 Oct.

NOTE

Attention is drawn to the fact that, owing to the shortness of the training period, it is occasionally necessary for particular groups to put in an extra lecture or unmap-reading session. This is not to be interpreted as if the normal number of hours per week for each group is to be increased.

H. L. Tracy,
for R. O. Earl, Lt.-Col.
O.C., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Convocation

(Continued from page 4)

members and students. The winners of University Entrance Scholarships were then presented to the Vice-Chancellor by Dr. McNeill.

Medal Presented

One of the features of the Convocation was the presentation of the Royal Humane Society medal for bravery, to Philip Grandjean, Arts '41. In making the presentation, Dr. Wallace told how, a year ago last summer, Grandjean was working in a northern construction camp. He was servicing a truck at a large gasoline tank, when the vehicle caught fire, endangering a large bunkhouse filled with men. Unmindful of the danger, Grandjean jumped into the flaming truck and drove it to a sand-pit where the blaze was extinguished. "The highest type of bravery," said the Principal, "is to risk one's life to save one's comrades."

After the Convocation address by Sir Gerald Campbell, the large audience was dismissed by the Benediction and the singing of God Save the King.

port of the student body. Assured of that, I can, on behalf of the band promise that they will do their part.

May I say in closing that the pipe band is in no way connected with, nor is it in any sense the protégé of the A.B. of C., but is distinctly a student venture, and must remain such as long as it bears the name of Queen's Pipe Band.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for the valuable space.

M. B. Dymond, Meds '41,
Band Mgr.

An Open Letter

*The time has come, the student said,
To talk of many things.*

Once more we return to the even tenor of our usual ways. We argued, predicted and cheered our way through a hard-fought election battle. We went to the theatre party, resolutely squelched any silly ideas candidates may have had of making speeches and after having had a perfectly grand time we came away leaving the theatre practically intact. The next day, we (or most of us) voted. Now, with the A.M.S. elections over for another year, and with our sense of well-being fortified by a glorious Tricolor grid victory, we are ready to turn our thoughts to more humdrum matters, notably examinations just around the corner.

It might be wise, however, before we get so deep in our books that we forget the day of the week, to cast a few backward glances at the election. There might be a few things worth noticing, a few things we could learn perhaps, from it. If we are to profit, now is the time, before the interest in campus politics that has been aroused in the last few weeks has died. The fact that less than sixteen per cent of those entitled to vote failed to do so indicates the keen interest that was general this year. That is encouraging.

So let's think things over. The heavy vote was certainly gratifying. It was nice to observe that people in the Arts faculty are awakening to the fact that they, too, have votes — witness not only the A.M.S. election but the Arts Society election as well. But there is still no reason why anyone should not vote. And here is where I enter with a suggestion. Why should those who don't wish to bother voting not be willing to pay for the privilege. I propose a fine (at least one dollar) for failing to vote. The new election system worked well. It aroused interest and made the election a real fight with every candidate having a chance. Systems come and go but the success of the Science party seems to go on for ever. But under the present system no faculty can take all the offices, and all faculties are represented on the A.M.S. executive. And there are indications that not even the Science faculty could win an election now with weak candidates. Students of all faculties don't mind anyone with the ability and popularity of Don and Jim heading the polls. The quality of candidates generally, seemed unusually high this year. I think one of the best effects of the present system will be to force all faculties to choose strong candidates and will compel them to think up original, meaningful ideas for their platforms. It might interest the Levantines to learn that most men are frankly glad that the Levana candidates did not sweep the election as it was believed they might. It would have discredited the new system, 'tis said. Women are all right in their way but for the responsibilities of carrying on the business of the A.M.S. a man is needed. It's worth thinking over, boys and girls. After all, women don't even have a vote in

Debating

(Continued from page 1)

and Charlie Case. Jack Houck is President of the Debating Union and Charlie Case, the Clerk of the House. Levana will be represented by Mildred Dougherty who is the President of the Levana Debating Society, and Dorothy Wardle.

Controversial Issue

For the last few years freshmen regulations have been the subject of comment in many of our leading newspapers. Besides this, the issue has been for some years a very live one on our own campus.

With the opposing factions being led by the presidents of the two societies and with able support on both sides the affair promises to be a fight to the finish.

After the main debaters have spoken the subject will be thrown open for general discussion. It is hoped that there will be a large crowd and that everyone will come prepared to take an active part.

The debate will be held Thursday, October 26, in Room 221 of the Douglas Library; it will start at 7.15.

You know it's not what my girl knows that bothers me—what I want to know is how she learned it.—Western Gazette

Quebec. But then we thought we were different from Quebec. The present election system is going to have to face criticism concerning the power of the second vote. Some people are viewing with alarm the prospect of someone being elected on second-choice ballots and a proposal will likely be made to increase the value of a first-place vote to four points. I for one am strongly in favour of the system as it is. It will probably be the rule, witness the first test case, for candidates to go in on first-place votes but the influence of second and third choices will make competition keen and give all a chance. Nor can I see that it would be a tragedy if some person were elected mainly on second choices: rather I agree with a Science student who said that any person who got in on second-place votes would likely be specially good for he would have to have general support whereas a candidate who got in on first-place votes would probably get most of his support from his own faculty.

Then there are some things to look forward to—preparing for election next year, for instance. That includes making sure everyone knows how to vote, getting a voter's list out before the election, and making separate polls for Levana and Arts.

The A.M.S. executive should have a busy year. There are election pledges to fulfil as well as several sound ideas proposed by defeated candidates.

Even we who belong to the common, or garden variety of students have something to do. We could support the A.M.S. and the election system and study the constitution so we would know what the A.M.S. is supposed to do. (By the way, why wasn't the present constitution printed ready for the first of this term?)

We could go to the A.M.S. open-meetings and know what was going on, not just sit in our arm chairs and criticize. Briefly, we could act as if we belonged to this university and it made some difference to us how it was run.

Women's Tennis

(Continued from page 1)

and the first and second rounds of the singles are slated to begin Friday at 9 a.m. On Friday at 2 p.m. the semi-finals, both singles and doubles, will be played and Saturday morning at 10 the finals will be decided. Games are to be played on the Library Courts.

Isobel Matheson of last year's team and Charlotte White, interyear tennis champion and a Summer School tennis star will definitely represent the Tricolor on the courts. The strongest candidates for the remaining two positions are Lydia Klein, runner-up for the interyear top place, Dora Tottenham, who was just edged out in the semi-finals and Jean Merriam.

Isobel Matheson

Levana looks to Isobel Matheson for an outstanding performance. This summer, Isobel captured the senior triple crown of New Brunswick by coming out on top in the singles, doubles and mixed doubles. In Quebec she carried off the intermediate singles championship, defeating Rosette Renshaw, the first player on the McGill team.

The chances for taking the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship are brighter for Queen's this year than in the past. With better than average players fighting on their own courts and moral support from the college, Varsity may see yet another victory go to Queen's.

Queen's Grad

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. James Wallace, who holds degrees from Queen's in Arts, Theology, and Medicine, was interviewed by a Journal representative on Saturday morning and was persuaded to tell something about his part in the building of Grant Hall. A short time before Grant Hall was even thought of, a Hall had been proposed by Frontenac County to be called Frontenac Hall; the plan however fell through.

Grant Hall

Then Dr. Wallace who was A.M.S. President at the time, conceived the idea of an Auditorium to be built by the combined efforts of students and Alumni, and called Grant Hall. He discussed the plan with other leaders among the student body and soon they were soliciting subscriptions. The idea was that each student subscribed as much as possible and took as long as he needed to pay. "The plan worked," said the Doctor, "because everyone wanted to show love and respect for Principal Grant." They started out with a goal of \$20,000, but before they were through, they had nearly \$35,000. The Principal, who was very ill at the time protested at the name of Grant Hall, but his protests were overridden and the project went through.

Varied Career

Since leaving Queen's, Dr. Wallace has had a varied and interesting career. Among other things he has studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and at Harvard, as well as doing considerable travelling work for the Rockefeller Foundation. At present he holds an important position with the American Public Health Association, and is very active in the interests of this University.

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Heilperin

(Continued from page 1)

be decided between the competing
economies of the belligerents.

He pointed out that the markets
available to the Nazi government
under the conditions of the present
blockade are the Scandinavian coun-
tries, the Danube basin and the
U.S.S.R. Neutral Italy provides a
channel for commerce with Ger-
many.

Raw Materials

In raw materials Germany
is not too strong. The present
mechanized warfare requires much
gasoline for its conduct. During
peace Germany can supply only
about one-half of her requirements.
Yet her wartime needs are much
greater. Since this gasoline is
made from coal, it is so low-grade
that it cannot be used in aeroplanes.
Finland is the only country from
which the Nazis can obtain nickel.
Sweden and Denmark are very
large suppliers of German food.
Their normal shipments of food to
Great Britain are endangered by the
German submarines in the North
Sea. Germany is self-sufficient in
tin which Nazi submarines can pre-
vent Sweden, Britain's chief source,
from supplying to the United
Kingdom.

The Nazi government has tried in
recent years to create a German
economic sphere of influence in the
Balkans. The scantiness of her suc-
cess has been due to the Danube
states' dislike of Nazism, the feeling
in Italy that the Danube basin is her
special area of economic influence,
and the attempts of the Balkan na-
tions to expand their trade with
Great Britain and France. Dr. Heil-
perin observed that in the War of
1914-18 the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk
brought south-western Russia in-
cluding the Ukraine, very rich in
natural resources, under German in-
fluence. The Balkans, Scandinavia
and Turkey were directly or in-
directly bolstering Germany. Yet
Germany failed to resist the econ-
omic pressure put upon her by Great
Britain and her allies.

Russia Factor

The U.S.S.R. seems to be the
factor which will decide the ques-
tion of the Nazi government's sur-
vival of the blockade. To provide
resources to the Nazis the U.S.S.R.
would need many more technicians
than she has trained. She can
hardly obtain these from Germany
because the Nazis require them all
in Germany to carry on German
industry. It also would take much
time to increase the capital equip-
ment of the U.S.S.R. sufficiently to
provide Germany with her needs.
The U.S.S.R. could lend the Nazi
government some of her large
amount of gold with which she
could pay for Rumanian oil and
Scandinavian food but would the
U.S.S.R. trust the word of the
Nazi government to repay it after
the war? Dr. Heilperin sees nothing
to indicate that the British blockade
would fail.

So long as Great Britain retains
the control of the seas, Great Britain
and France are invincible. Their
external resources are food from the
Scandinavian states and from the
Balkans, timber from the U.S.S.R.,
the resources of the Americas, the
British Empire-Commonwealth be-
yond the seas and the overseas
French and Dutch Empire.

Canada Important

"Canada may become the work-
shop of Great Britain," continued
Dr. Heilperin. U.S.A. also may
become an important economic bul-
wark for Great Britain if American
legislative policy toward neutrality
changes. Due to the threat of air
raids on the ship-yards in Great

LEVANA NOTES

Orchids To

Marg Cross the new A.M.S.
Treasurer and Syv Woodsworth
for her fine showing in the recent
elections. A large bouquet should
be sent to the election campaign
committee. Gert Goodall, Mid
Dougherty and Moira Robert-
son for putting the Levana candi-
dates' names to the fore.

The committee of the L. A. B.
of C. and the Levana Society are
also eligible for the precious
blooms. Committee work is
tough at the best but when they
pack them in and give them a
time that's something. Congratu-
lations Jean and Barb for your
convenership and Eleanor
Clarke, Fay Stone, Marguerite
Byrne and Syv Woodsworth for
the ground work.

Softball

The freshettes downed the
sophs 11-1 in the first interyear
softball game on Thursday. Le-
vana '40 trimmed '41 for a de-
cisive victory on Friday.

The finals between '43 and '40
will be played on Tuesday at
1 p.m.

Concert Series

The first concert in the Kingston
series of the Canadian Concert As-
sociation takes place this Friday
night, October 27, at 8.30 o'clock in
the K.C.V.I. auditorium. The artist
promoted for this concert is the
world-famous Mischa Levitzki, a
pianist hailed by everyone who has
heard him as being worthy of the
utmost praise; the most conserva-
tive of music critics have shown ex-
treme enthusiasm over his genius.
Admission is by membership only.
Students who have not got their
memberships may be able to find a
membership not in use for the con-
cert and thus gain admittance.

Britain, the necessary vessels may
be constructed in North America.
If a source of food supply in
Europe is cut off from Great Brit-
ain or France by Nazi territorial
subjugation or submarines, the
Allies would turn to overseas
sources. A temporary scarcity in
such supplies necessarily would
occur on account of the longer dis-
tance to transport but after the
necessary extra shipping was built,
a sufficient amount of such supplies
would flow regularly into the Brit-
ish and French markets.

If colonial concessions had been
made to the Nazi government in re-
cent years, the Allies would now
have to face disruptive submarine
warfare throughout the world in-
stead of in the North Sea principal-
ly. Colonies for the Nazis would
not have changed the peacetime
movements of trade but would have
had military significance only.

Outcome

Dr. Heilperin predicted that an
outcome of this war would likely be
some system of political and econ-
omic collective security. He pointed
out the necessity of some economic
sanction for any country trying to
become independent of the world
community by laying up a huge re-
serve of raw materials. He claimed
that only thus could economic sanc-
tions be effectively brought to bear
against a refractory state.

Dr. Heilperin was born in War-
saw. He is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Geneva and was a Re-
search Professor of the Rocker-
feller Institute at the Institute of
Economics at Geneva.

Mumford Vice President Of Arts

President John Matheson of
the Arts Society announced to-
day that the tie for Vice-Presi-
dent of the Society has been
resolved. According to the re-
sults of the election last week,
G. C. "Red" Howitt, and Pete
Mumford were tied for this posi-
tion. However, Mr. Howitt has
voluntarily withdrawn leaving the
position to Mr. Mumford.

It was explained that Mr.
Howitt's withdrawal is due to the
fact that he already holds
two positions on the Arts Ex-
ecutive, one as President of his
Year and the other as Convener
of the Arts Formal.

Theologs Organize For Current Year

Queen's Theological Society
held its first regular meeting of
the year on October 17 in the
Theological Common Room. After
a brief worship service in the
chapel, conducted by Gerald
Payne and Grant Meiklejohn, the
meeting opened with an address
by Principal Kent on the atti-
tude which Christians should
take towards the present inter-
national situation. Among other
things, Dr. Kent stated that in
times past, civilized countries
had to defend themselves against
barbarous attacks if they were
to preserve the things they
cherished most, adding that the
same peril confronts Christian
civilization today. A discussion
based on Dr. Kent's address fol-
lowed.

Business Session

During the business session
which was conducted by the
pope, Grant Meiklejohn, new
officers were elected to take the
place of those who have left the
University. Lora Carlson was
made athletic stick in place of
Kenneth Moyer; and Fred Jack-
son replaced Sterling Kitchen as
reporter. Rev. L. M. England
was elected Patriarch to take the
place of Dr. Ross who has
gone to Montreal. A gift by Dr.
Ross of about 40 books, was re-
ceived by the Society.

At the suggestion of Gerald
Payne, the members were formed
into three groups which will meet
on different days of the week for
periods of intimate discussion of
personal problems. After further
business during which the various
officers submitted their reports,
the meeting closed with the papal
benediction.

LOST

Notes, books (Pol. 2, Eng. 2)
from Union reading room.

N. Coburn, 627-J.

In London they were discus-
sing advertising. "Great stuff,
these electric signs on Broad-
way," said the Yankee. "They've
got one advertising Wrigley's
gum, 250,000 electric light bulbs."
"How many?" exclaimed the
astonished Londoner.

"250,000," answered the Yankee.
The Londoner observed: "But
I say, old chap, isn't that a bit
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No. 9

QUEEN'S INVADE TORONTO SATURDAY

A. M. S. Names W. F. Rannie Editor Of The 1940 Tricolor

Will Be Aided By Junior
Editor According To
New Plan

Patriotic Society Debate

On Wednesday night at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive, W. F. Rannie, former Queen's student and at present Assistant Editor of the Queen's Review, was appointed Senior Editor of the Tricolor for the coming year. There has been considerable difficulty in getting a Tricolor Editor this year, due to the pressure of C.O.T.C. and other activities, and the Executive feels that it is very fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Rannie's services, since he edited this same Year Book very successfully two years ago.

The meeting was held in the Gymnasium with President Don Brunton in the chair and eleven members present. There was considerable discussion of the Tricolor issue before the matter was settled. It was finally moved by Alan Brady that a joint editorship be established with Mr. Rannie as Senior Editor and a Junior Editor assisting him; this Junior is to be appointed by the A.M.S. Executive and must not be in his final year. The idea is that each year some person can

A. M. S.

(Continued on page 8)

Glee Club Plans Extensive Program

Choir Work, Radio Hour Annual Concert

Let it not be said that the Queen's Glee Club is not fore-thoughted; for right here and now it is prepared to announce its program for the entire year—subject, of course, to change, like the railroad timetables. So encouraging has been the response to the call for membership and so successful has been the shift of rehearsals from Thursday to Monday evenings (members please note), that it is felt necessary to let everyone know the list of the year's activities.

First, of course, the Glee Club will be an integral part of most of the student services this year, starting Sunday, November 5. Second, the first radio broadcast of fifteen minutes will come over your dial at seven-fifteen, November 9 (Thursday). Next, and beyond doubt most important of all, the annual Glee Club concert of student artists (choral and solo numbers) will be held, it is expected, some Tuesday late in January. Keep watch for announcements of this concert, you'll not want to miss it! The last definitely scheduled event

GLEE CLUB

(Continued on page 6)

Press Club

Wallace W. Muir, News Editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard, who capably filled the position of Managing Editor of the Journal before his graduation from Queen's some three years ago, will address the first meeting of the Press Club, to be held next Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Prof. J. A. Roy Back From England

Hints At Future Alliance Against Communism

"The present war, like the last one, is a conflict between two ideologies. Nevertheless, it is very possible that some time in the not too distant future, England and Germany will fight side by side against still another ideology—Communism." These are the words of Professor James A. Roy, of the Queen's University English Department, who has just returned from a summer in Europe.

Professor Roy, who was late in returning to his classes because he could not get a boat coming to Canada after the declaration of war, was interviewed yesterday by a Journal reporter and had some very interesting things to say about general conditions in England and in Europe. He allowed the writer to try on the gas mask which he brought back with him.

British Spirit

When queried about the spirit of the British people, Professor Roy said that they are "carrying on" as best they can under difficult conditions.

PROF. ROY

(Continued on page 4)

The Old Question Is Here Again

(Ed. Note—The whole question of college sport as a "business" is an old one. Now and then interest in it is revived. The McGill Daily recently attempted to do this in the following article. What the general feeling is here we do not know. This may draw it out.)

BY BILL CAIRNS
MCGILL DAILY

There appeared an intensive denunciation, last year in a widely read weekly magazine, of the great American college business—football. This article awakened latent thoughts in the mind of one of the staff of this page. He impulsively composed a story which came close

OLD QUESTION

(Continued on page 8)

Two Sections Reserved For
Large Kingston
Following

Grid Classic

Whipped to enthusiasm by the first Tricolor win in almost two years, the student body will vacate Kingston for the weekend and head West to Toronto. In the past, even when the team was losing, a large crowd accompanied it to the Queen City and this year with prospects suddenly torn from the depths to a new fighting high a new record can well be expected.

Reports from the A. B. of C. indicate that the excursion rate offered by the railway company is having the desired result and the old "Queen's Special", harnessed but once a year, will soon be churning up the tracks once more.

There is nothing a Queen's man likes to see so much as the Blue Lion bearded in its own den; similarly a Varsity win in Kingston is easy for the opposition to take. Where ever these two teams stand in the league, their clash is still to many the classic of the year: a classic which dates back to goodness knows when. And so the trek to Toronto is on and may the "devil" pick up the pieces.

Q. S. A. Leaders Outline Endeavors

Commissions Will Study National, Local Issues

Indications are not lacking that there are Queen's students who desire information regarding the nature and purpose of the Queen's Student Assembly.

The Canadian Student Assembly, of which the Q.S.A. is the local unit, was formed at the National Conference of University Students held at Winnipeg in 1937. It is composed of a National Co-ordinating Committee, which meets only occasionally, a National Executive resident at Montreal and an organization on

Q. S. A.

(Continued on page 7)

Women's Intercollegiate Net Tourney Opens Here Today

I Matheson, D. Tottenham,
C. White, L. Klein
On Team

Five Teams

Isobel Matheson, Charlotte White, Lydia Klein and Dora Tottenham are representing Queen's in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in progress to-day and tomorrow. The first and second singles are being played by Isobel and Dora. Lydia and Charlotte are fighting for the doubles crown.

Visiting Teams

Western has sent Joan McNally

Sparks Galore With Gaels, Blues Tied And Eager To Beat Old Rival

Warren Stevens Bolsters His
Line And Includes
Plaxton In Back

Scott Returns

Varsity, with thoughts full of sweet revenge, entertain Queen's Senior football team this weekend. The memory of that last period comeback is still fresh in the minds of the men of Stevens and they would like nothing better than to tie a defeat on the Tricolor.

This weekend they will be materially stronger than the team that bogged down in the mud of Richardson Stadium last Saturday. The return of injured players has again raised the hopes of the team and fans alike and the Tricolor will be met with more opposition than previously. The line will be greatly strengthened by the return to action of Doug Turner, giant snap-back, whose weight and experience have been missed in holding the Blue line together. With Turner back, Beefy McMillan will be used to strengthen other parts of the line, and this hard-working youngster should go better than ever. The inside positions will be held down by Beattie and Schwenger, two very capable gents in the art of line play. At middle will be the ex-Queen's star, Bruiser McLean, and MacLachlan. Bruiser really went to town against his former team mates and backed up Varsity's line in no uncertain manner. At outside Warren Stevens has two of the best ends in the business, Captain Ted Jarvis and McNeill, who did yeoman service in the tackling department against Queen's best. These boys will all be ready for action and should stir up a lot of trouble in their own backyard.

The backfield will be bolstered by the inclusion of Jack Plaxton, ace passer and triple threat man,

VARISITY

(Continued on page 8)



NICK PAITHOUSKI

Tarpan turns in a three-star effort every game and much is expected of him in tomorrow's struggle with Varsity Beavers.

Curtis Addresses Commerce Dinner

Compares British War Price Control With Canadian

"Great Britain's problem of wartime price control is simplified by its large proportion of imports, whereas the problem in Canada is complicated by the large proportion of exports." This, suggested Professor Curtis speaking at the first weekly Commerce Club luncheon is the fundamental difference between the problems confronting the two countries.

He prefaced his remarks on "Wartime Price Control" by pointing out that the reason peace time systems could not be maintained in war time was that under the stress of war there appears a single social purpose which is not present in normal times. To

COMMERCE CLUB

(Continued on page 4)

As Fine A Gael As Swung A Kilt

Within the confines of the Journal office as it is now established, the announcement that David Fremont Buell Kinloch had been gazetted 2nd Lieutenant in the British Columbia Dragoons might pass unheeded as one of history's minor events. But if the Journal staffs of '37, '36, '35, and possibly farther back than that, could get together, the news would indeed be awarded its deserved prominence.

For David Kinloch was a tradition around the office during five years or more. To mention the fact that he never honored Queen's by accepting a degree is but to minimize his contribution to the

JOURNAL

(Continued on page 6)

Last Week's Team Intact
Except For Ivan
McDonough

Victory Gives Boost

BY ART COLLINS

Well, the galloping Gaels are really galloping again, and tomorrow it's "on to Toronto" where they will make a determined bid to stay in the title hunt with a repetition of last week's sparkling win over Varsity's Blues.

That upset victory has given the boys a new lease on life and it will be with increased confidence in themselves that they tear into their traditional rivals at Varsity Stadium. They were a definitely superior team last Saturday and there is no reason why they should maintain their edge when they carry the battle into enemy territory.

"Pray For Rain"

"Better pray for rain", warn Varsity supporters who claim that the reason for the Blues' defeat was the fact that their aerial and running attack was bogged down in the mud. There may be something in this, and certainly they did not take the wraps off their vaunted passing ace, Plaxton, last week. But we seem to recall a few factors besides the mud and rain which played a part in the downfall of the

QUEEN'S

(Continued on page 5)

Queen's Celebrants Crowd Royal York

Saturday's Alumni Dance Will Climax Game

Tomorrow night at the bewitching hour of nine p.m., E.S.T., when you and you are getting over the hoarseness with the old old there will be one thing left to do to make it a perfect day. The Alumni Dance is the thing!

There comes a time when even the most inveterate fan tires a little of the post mortems following a victory. There also comes a time when that same fan desires slight physical exertion to blow the froth off the evening. Because of this there is no reason to grope about looking for something to do. Not in Toronto on the Varsity weekend. At that time there is only one thing to do; and that is lie yourself over to the Hall of the Royal York wherein are held conventions, lightly trip about the floor, to the two bands if you wish variety, or to one or t'other if you just wish to glide easily about with the Lady Fair.

For the past few years the Varsity weekend Alumni Dance has been the greatest of its kind in the balliwick. Everybody else goes so

ROYAL YORK

(Continued on page 6)

A. M. S. ELECTION RESULTS OF OCTOBER 18th, 1939

MEDS — POLLS No. 1 AND No. 2 COMBINED

Total Registration	236	
Ballots Cast	230	
Ballots Good	226	$\frac{230}{236} \times 100 = 97.4\%$
Ballots Bad	4	
	230	

Results of Poll

Candidate	Benson			Brady			Brunton			Woodsworth			Courtright			Cross			Thomas			Young		
	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd
No. Votes	208	7	9	7	81	76	7	41	28	4	97	113	18	45	21	4	101	106	5	66	89	198	13	9
No. Points	624	14	9	21	162	76	21	82	28	12	194	113	54	90	21	12	202	106	15	132	89	594	26	9
Total Points ...	647			259			131			319			165			320			236			629		

POLL No. 3 — ARTS, LEVANA AND THEOLOGY

Ballots Cast	416	
Ballots Good	376	
Ballots Bad	30	$\frac{416}{606} \times 100 = 68.3\%$
Ballots Could be Considered	8	
	416	

Results of Poll

Candidate	Benson			Brady			Brunton			Woodsworth			Courtright			Cross			Thomas			Young		
	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd
No. Votes	20	86	161	170	77	73	54	94	59	132	119	83	44	119	98	152	113	76	164	111	71	16	33	131
No. Points	60	172	161	510	154	73	162	188	59	396	238	83	132	238	98	456	226	76	492	222	71	48	56	131
Total Points ...	393			737			409			717			468			758			785			245		

POLL No. 4 — SCIENCE

Total Registration	470	
Total Vote Cast	409	
Ballots Good	394	
Ballots Bad	7	$\frac{409}{470} \times 100 = 87.0\%$
Ballots to be Considered	8	
	409	

Results of Poll

Candidate	Benson			Brady			Brunton			Woodsworth			Courtright			Cross			Thomas			Young		
	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd
No. Votes	10	179	153	13	63	76	357	21	15	14	131	150	338	24	21	27	192	108	7	57	89	17	116	171
No. Points	30	358	153	39	126	76	1071	42	15	42	262	150	1014	48	21	81	384	108	21	114	89	51	232	171
Total Points ...	541			241			1128			454			1083			573			224			454		

TOTAL POLL

Candidate	Benson			Brady			Brunton			Woodsworth			Courtright			Cross			Thomas			Young		
	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd
No. Votes	238	272	323	190	221	225	418	156	102	150	387	346	400	188	140	183	406	290	176	234	249	321	162	311
No. Points	714	544	323	570	442	225	1254	312	102	450	694	346	1200	376	140	549	812	290	528	468	249	693	324	311
Total Points ...	1581			1237			1668			1490			1716			1651			1245			1328		

TOTAL POINTS

President		Secretary	
Brunton	1668	Courtright	1716
Benson	1581	Cross	1651
Woodsworth	1490	Young	1328
Brady	1237	Thomas	1245

Registration	1315
Total Ballots Cast	1055
$\frac{1055}{1315} \times 100 = 80.3\%$	
Total Spoiled Ballots	41
Total might be Considered	18
$\frac{59}{1057} \times 100 = 5.6\%$	

Radio Programs

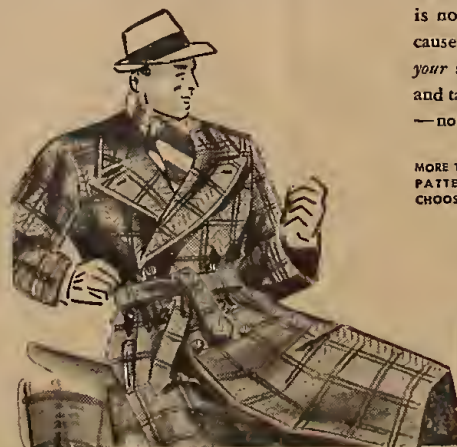
Monday, October 30, *Great Mag-
net Line*, Professor M. Tirol.
Tuesday, October 31, Reverend
Neil M. Leckie, D.D., Grimsby,
Ont. Wednesday, November 1,
Reverend Thurlow Fraser, D.D.,
Carney's Point, N.J. Thursday,
November 2, Reverend A. D. Cor-
nett, M.A., B.D., Smith's Falls,
Ont. Friday, November 3, Rever-
end J. M. Shaw, D.D., *The Church
and the War*.

These programs are from 7.15-
7.30 p.m.

"Run upstairs and get my
watch."
"Wait awhile and it will run
down."
"No it won't. We have a wind-
ing staircase."—Sheaf.

"There's only one thing wrong
with me, Blondie. I'm color
blind."

"You'll sho' must be, mistah."
—Sheaf.



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missed.B Average, worth serious at-
tention.C or lower—hardly worth re-
viewing.
Plus and minus signs are
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graduation.

CAPITOL

"Lady of the Tropics" at the
Capitol is the story of an Eurasian
girl who because of her mixed
blood is doomed to remain, in spite
of her marriage to an American, in
Saigon, Indo-China.Hedy Lamar as the half-caste
girl is quite exotic and Robert
Taylor, who plays opposite her,
turns in the usual Taylor perform-
ance. The acting honors in this pic-
ture however, must go to Joseph
Schillerhut who is fascinating as
the half-caste villain.The plot of the picture is weak
and its tempo is slow. Very often
the action stops altogether.A Robert Benchley short, a col-
ored "Traveltalk", and Lowell
Thomas's "Moviephone News" are
also presented. B—K.E.Revival Tonight—Errol Flynn,
"The Dawn Patrol"

TIVOLI

"The Saint in London," based
on another of the novels by Leslie
Charteris, is good entertainment.
Once more "The Saint" that
twentieth century Robin Hood is
at work, meeting criminals on
their own ground. The show has
its quota of bearded diplomats,
a few stolen documents and be-
lieve it or not, a blonde and
no clinches.

The shorts are interesting to

the engineer, the sportsman and
the swing fan, being based on
television, water-sports in Hawaii
and Clyde McCoy's band with
some not too good jitterbugging
thrown in. B. —R.C.

GRAND

"The Angels Wash Their Faces,"
with Ann Sheridan, Ronald
Reagan and the "Dead End Kids,"
is the weekend feature, opening this
afternoon, at the Grand Theatre.The "Angels Wash Their Faces"
is the story of a girl who has
waged a hard but winning fight to
make a good citizen of a younger
brother who got a bad start in the
slums."News of the Day" and several
short features are also presented.

LOST

At Varsity game last Saturday
light overcoat, diamond shaped
black and white checked.

Please return to Journal Office.

And speaking of massacres did
you get that point in Ancient
History where they had to dis-
continue the Roman holidays be-
cause of the overhead. The lions
were eating up all the prophets.On Nevsky Bridge a Russian stood,
Chewing his whiskers instead of
food;It wasn't as good as bread or meat,
But a whole lot better than shredded
wheat.

—Manitoban.

Roses are blue
Violets are pink,
Immediately after
The thirteenth drink.

—Brunswickian.

The freshman writes a letter a week
to the girl he left behind him.
But while he's here he's a willing
catch

If you take the trouble to find him.

—Gateway.

GRAND

TODAY
AND SATURDAYANN SHERIDAN
THE "DEAD END" KIDS

IN

"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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Stuart Erwin - Jed Prouty - Buster Keaton
Donald Meek - George Givot - Eddie Collins

CAPITOL

WHEEL THE PEOPLE

The week before the big Tor-
onto weekend is generally path-
etic as far as dirt is concerned.
However, we rub our hands with
glee when we think of the stories
that we'll have, come Sunday.We often wonder if the guys
and gals of today are as great as
the old timers were for supply-
ing scoops to the dirt editors.
We deviate a little from our
regular corner by passing on to
you some of the tales that are
noted in the dusty tome-like files
of "de Jormal Offis."Way back in '29 we read of the
time-honored, but seldom success-
ful, feat of painting the Varsity
goal posts. It happened that
year. Hoggy Town frosh woke
on that Saturday morning to
find their pretty baby blue and
white (for purity) goal posts re-
splendently decorated in red,
yellow, and blue. The affront
wasn't allowed to stand so Var-
sity painted out the yellow with
white and felt smugly patriotic
with a red, white and blue motif.Not too long ago the gang
entered a Chinese Cafe and were
served by a charming youth
whose gaily colored Queen's tie
was decorated with 57 varieties
of vegetable soup. That was the
year the House Dick at the Royal
York found three or four boys at
the bottom of the elevator shaft
with a plugger—drilling for oil.On the same party one stude
created quite an effect by totter-
ing up to a bell hop and declar-
ing quite pompously, "Boy! Call
us a Street Car."A year later a Frosh ordered
a taxi to take him from the
Union Station to the Hotel. He
got it.One fellow's face got very red
around '35 when he recalls a pil-
grimage to York in which he met
a friend who invited him into a
room for a drink. He accepted
the bid and the two went into
the room. The would be host
began an extended search for the
bottle. The guest thinking his
host had forgotten where it was
hidden began to help. They
turned out drawers, slit pillows
and mattresses, pulled up the
carpet, upset the bed, and gen-
erally made a job of it. The
guest became quite engrossed
and when he finally looked up
the "host" was missing and in
his place were two strangers
watching the scene with interest.A gent took a gal out for
dinner and then created a scene
by producing a quart of milk and
asking for a glass.There was a frosh who went
to the game, fell asleep, awoke
with his head in the lap of some-
thing lovely.Then there is the fireman who
yelled fire and started throwing
furniture out of the 5th story
window. The fire hose came out
that night.The best story probably of all
time concerns a former scribe. It
happened in the year when we
had a play off to decide who
would play off the play off. Any-
how Varsity met Queen's in Tor-
onto. Our former scribe had bet
everything including his room
and board money for the entire
year on the Gaels. Remember
when Cam Gray missed? As Cam
took the first step forward Joe
College fainted. He came to
with feet in his face and heard
the crowd cheering. "What hap-
pened?" he gasped. "Gray
missed!" he was told. Joe fainted
again.Then there was last year at
the Embassy with the dedica-
tions. And now there is this
year at the Embassy with???THE QUALITY SHOP FOUNDED 1847
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never smoke
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....J. Rufus Dogg

says "Why no... I never smoke EXPORTS
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my throat so velvety that I couldn't even
bark! But if you like smoothness... they're
a bow-wow-WOW!""EXPORT"
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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITOR:

PETER MACDONNELL, 1954

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GARY DOWELL, 3609-W — MANAGING EDITOR
ART FARMITEL, 7519 — NEWS EDITOR
JACK HOUCK, 2357-J — ASST. NEWS EDITOR
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JACK MITCHELL, 4192-R — SCIENCE EDITOR
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939

Compulsory Attendance

Comparatively few universities make attendance at classes compulsory; of these few Queen's is still one. Why this should be so is hard to say. Most students come to University to get an education. What this is to consist of is more or less up to them. We say more or less because most students will naturally seek the advice of professors and others whose ideas will carry weight. If the student neglects the opportunities which a university has to offer, then it is his own lookout. The days of spoon-feeding must surely end at school. Further, compulsory attendance throws the whole onus on the student whereas the professor should bear some of it as well. The latter merely sits back and waits for the students to come to him. What he says in each particular hour matters little. If it is interesting and worth listening to the student is there—and gladly so. If it is boring he is there anyway—not quite so gladly. There are other ways of getting up courses than by going to lectures and we feel that after first year at least students should be given the chance of making the choice. At least two of the world's great universities work on the system of 'do as you wish' and it would be hard to deny that they offer something pretty good in the way of an education.

Typographical Errors

Although most typographical errors are never noticed by the average reader they still remain the bane of the newspaperman's life. Scarcely an issue passes but one such miscreant creeps in, to mar the visage of the printed page. Every once in a while their presence is cause for amusement and ranks with the efforts of the best humorists. The classic example in the case of the Journal was the time when the Dean of Women was almost quoted as requesting every girl who wished to love in residence to get in touch with her. By changing 'love' to 'live' an adroit proof-reader averted a moral catastrophe from overwhelming the college. Last year the Medical Editor picked up a mistake in medical terminology and turned it into one of his cleverest columns. Unfortunately these are exceptional cases. The Charlotte News from North Carolina sums up the situation almost too adequately in the following ten lines:

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly. You can hunt till you are dizzy but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps. It lies hidden in a corner and it never stirs or peeps, That typographical error, too small for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans. The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans— The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be, But the typographical error is the only thing you see.

Letters to The Editor

Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.,
October 24, 1939.

The Editor,

Dear Sir:

Now that all the bustle of elections has subsided it is about time a little student opinion was aroused regarding the Men's Union. As with the A.B. of C., no one seems to know just exactly what is being done and how. Students seem to be treated like minors under the care of an all-knowing guardian. By this we do not mean to criticize the Union staff. On the contrary its work is highly commendable in every respect. What we would like to know is who makes decisions of policy and upon what basis are they made?

As a nominal gesture there are student representatives on the council. But what efforts are made to acquaint the average student with the actions of their representatives?

We would like to ask who is

on this year's committee and why the vacancies have not been filled?

Last year a skeleton financial report was presented in the Journal indicating a profit for the year 1938-39 of \$7,161, entirely unsupported by any statement which would indicate that it is in the students' interest to make such a profit. We have been told by the Chairman of the House Committee that the Union is not operated with a view to profit but on a cost basis.

If so, why should the Union, subsidized as it is by every man student in the University, make such a profit at the expense of the students' appetites?

All we are asking for is a concrete statement of policy backed by periodic statements which will reveal the facts concerning "our" Union.

Thanking the Editor for the kind use of this space, we are

Yours truly,

W. H. Gray.
J. G. Mumford.
J. G. Simonton.

Official Notices

November Hour Examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science

During the week beginning October 30 one-hour examinations will be held in all first year classes in Applied Science except Surveying.

Class work will proceed as usual except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture.

The attention of Applied Science student is called to the time-table, which is posted in the Douglas Library.

Faculty of Arts

No classes will be held in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, October 28th, 1939.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1940 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchene, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1, 1940.

Commerce Club

(Continued from page 1)

ward this single end, usually the winning of the war, the community strives: a sense of social justice results in price control. If price is left to equate demand and supply the poorer members of the community will suffer at the hands of those with greater means. The basic problem of price control is this inequality of incomes.

To combat this, taxation alone is not enough. Some direct control is necessary and this is to be found in an administrative body. During the last war Great Britain was slow in organizing an efficient method of price control and not until late 1915, early 1916 was any efficient plan completed. Even then it lacked co-ordination. Four things tended to make this system work well and account first for its success and second for its substantial readoption in the present war. Whereas the German system was entirely centralized, the British system was at once centralized and decentralized which meant that on the one hand the administration was efficient and on the other that local support and goodwill were secured.

Public confidence in the rationing system and the tie between the individual and the retailer added further to the smooth functioning of the system. And the large proportion of imports which meant that most foodstuffs were, from the start, subject to official techniques made the work of organization much simpler. Notwithstanding all this, it was the fact that the people were never really in need, that rationing never cut into what was basically needed, that, on the whole, the poorer class did better than in peace time, that made the system workable and accounts for its use again in 1939.

At the present time the situation is much the same as before but on the advice of a committee appointed in 1936 to go into the whole question of food-rationing in the event of war, a single body has replaced the

Prof. Roy

(Continued from page 1)

tions. In spite of blackouts, lack of gasoline, food rationing, and all the other inconveniences of war, they still maintain their calm resolution. Most of them—certainly the more intelligent groups—are fully aware that the war will probably be long and costly. Nevertheless they still go on, quietly confident, each one "doing his bit".

Hitlerism Phase

The Professor numbers among his friends many persons who have literally been tortured out of Germany. One, a former Rotary Club treasurer, had his spine broken. These people, he says, believe that Hitlerism is only another phase of a period of which the last war was the forerunner. The intervening twenty-five years have only been a truce, not a peace. Ultimately they believe troops such as the Czechs in outlying provinces will revolt against der Fuhrer.

Germany and Russia according to Professor Roy, have absolutely nothing in common spiritually or temperamentally. "They have loathed one another for centuries," he said. Ultimately some break must come between them.

Propaganda Useless

Professor Roy does not believe the "propaganda bombardments" over Germany have been of any particular use. "German psychology," he said, "does not understand such things. What these people do understand is the bombing of Warsaw, or Essen".

One interesting but rather grim point about the Professor's trip is, that, except for force of circumstances, he would almost certainly have returned on the ill-fated "Athensia", which was torpedoed off the north-west coast of Ireland, on the first day of the war. In this connection, he mentioned that it is believed in Edinburgh, where his home is, that the captain and crew of the submarine which accomplished the torpedoing are interned somewhere in Scotland.

Jim: "I loved a girl once—and she made a fool of me."

John: "What a lasting impression some people make!"

many, and alone handles the distribution of foodstuffs. In keeping with the changing times and in contrast to 1914 the whole system should be geared to its most efficient point by the end of the year.

The War Measures Act in Canada, brought into effect by Proclamation on September 1 gives to the Dominion Government large discretionary powers which have been used extensively since that time. During the last war special bodies were concerned largely with informal contribution. The present Wartime Trade and Prices Board is endowed with tremendous power in the whole sphere of economic activity. Control in Canada is going to be different from control in Great Britain. We are going to have to learn from experience what type of control will best meet our needs.

Wartime control should not remain after a state of war has ceased to exist. For wartime systems of control are designed to meet wartime conditions alone. It is important for the population to realize that things which are vital in time of war cannot be profitably employed in time of peace.

Professor Curtis was introduced and thanked by Joe Simon, President of the Commerce Club.



Ulysses sailed toward the sirens, wondrous fair and beguiling.
He filled his pipe with Picobac and passed temptation smiling.

• This version cannot be verified. But any student, by pleasurable research, can verify the fact that Picobac gives wonderful satisfaction at a remarkably low price. It's the pick of Canada's Burley crop and always a mild, cool, sweet smoke—a far more agreeable bar against distraction than Ulysses' trick of stopping the ears!

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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

By BILL LAWRENCE

This is definitely "On to Toronto" week and not for many a moon has this weekend been looked forward to with such anticipation. Since last weekend's unlooked for, but deserving victory over the Beavers, interest in the coming battle has mounted sky-high. The odds are about even in the betting although Varsity has the advantage of their home grounds. Queen's Varsity's running attack was much superior to that of the Tricolor. Tackling was about even in the downfield with Edwards and Jarvis leading the rival brigades. Varsity's passing had a slight edge on the Tricolor in its very deception but the Red, Gold and Blue hold the ace in the hole with the kicking duties being shared by Jack Brown and Bobby Davis. If Brownie stands up under the terrific barrage of rough play that Varsity is sure to direct his way, then we can count on a few points from his educated toe. The Seniors will miss the running duties performed by Ivan McDonough. The Terrible Ivan got his first starting assignment against the Blues and proceeded to run away with the job and from the opposition. He had the misfortune, however, to twist his ankle and may view the clash from the sidelines. Mike Loucks will not be among those in uniform either as his knee still bothers him. This leaves the whole of the fast back duties on the shoulders of Bob Davis. If he starts up where he finished off last week, the running is in capable hands.

Well, it may look like a one-team league, with Western having everything its own way and the Mustangs too are starting to feel the going getting tougher. Joe King, who shared the plunging duties with Wally Hilton and was one of the Purple's most consistent ground gainers, will be lost for the rest of the season. Gus Guitman is also out, but even with the loss of these men, the Mustangs are still about two deep in capable backs. They meet a tougher McGill squad in Montreal this week and although they might get a surprise, yet on the whole, the Westerners should collect their fourth straight. So we call Toronto and Western as this week's winners.

According to latest reports, hockey will start in about two weeks. University of Montreal has dropped out and it is rumored that both Clarkson Peck and Western University have made application for the franchise. Western is favoured as more likely to be included in the league but it would mean reorganizing of the entire league at this late date and the league may go on as a seven team affair for this year. A new seven team schedule has been drawn up for approval of the various colleges and is listed on another part of the page. Queen's will play its first game at Princeton on January 6 and then move on to engage Yale on January 8. The first scheduled game will be played in Kingston January 18, with Dartmouth visiting, while Harvard is the other U.S. team to visit, coming here on February 23.

Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

Beavers—such as the long-range booting of Jack Brown and Bob Davis, the powerhouse plunging of Phil Grandjean and the tremendous tackling strength of the linemen, to mention only a few. And these boys will be doing business at the same stand this week, whether the field is wet or dry.

The only injury from last week's game reported in the Tricolor camp, is Ivan McDonough, who twisted his ankle and will not likely start. The rest of the squad is tuned to top form for this, the crucial game of the campaign. A victory over Warren Stevens' team tomorrow will probably mean a playoff birth for the Gaels, while a defeat will put them right in back of that 8-ball again.

Starting Line-up

Last week's line-up looked good enough to rate another starting assignment, so when the whistle blows you will probably see Bob Davis in the fast back position, with Art Walker at flying wing, Pete Marshall at quarter, and Jack Brown and Phil Grandjean on the half line. Nick Palihonski will centre the forward wall, with Ding McGill and Jackie Padden or possibly Jerry Coulin at insides, Doug Annan and Al Clarke at middles, and Gus Edwards and George Carson on the ends. Understudies for the first-stringers will be Bob Simpson, Pete Malachowski, Ken Preston, Harry Jones and Ken Carty.

Varsity Squad Intact

So far as we know, there are no injuries on the Varsity squad and they will probably use the same team as last week, also.

Anyhow, come rain, snow or a flurry of forward passes by Plaxton, tomorrow's game promises to be a real rock-'em, sock-'em affair, so come on you Gaels, and let's have some of this year's playoffs in Richardson Stadium!

"I've just called to compliment you on your service," said the old lady to the postmaster. "Yesterday I received a telegram all the way from London and when I opened it, the gum on the envelope was still wet."

—Gateway.

Intramural Rugby Standing

Section 1		W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Arts '42	..	2	1	1	42	34	5	
Sc. '41	..	2	0	0	41	1	4	
Meds '43	..	1	1	0	12	17	2	
Meds '40	..	0	0	1	12	12	1	
Arts '43	..	0	3	0	11	47	0	
Section 2		W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Meds '42	..	3	0	0	29	1	6	
Sc. '42	..	2	0	0	11	3	4	
Meds '41	..	1	2	0	6	10	2	
Sc. '43	..	1	3	0	10	20	2	
Arts '40	..	0	2	0	1	23	0	

NOTE—All scheduled games must be played not later than Tuesday, Oct. 31, in order that the interfaculty football games may start on Friday, Nov. 3rd. Playoff games in the touch football sections will be played next Wednesday and Thursday.

Men's Tennis Tourney Reaches Semi-Finals

After a record entry list of eighty-two competitors, the finals of the men's intramural tennis championships are nearing completion. Still in the semi-final brackets are Don Bailey, Arts '40, Ken Clarke, Meds '43, Fred Millar, Arts '42, Mable, Sc. '40, M. Vogel, Meds '42, and N. Harrison, Sc. '43. These semi-final games must be played not later than Monday, Oct. 30, and the final match, three sets out of five, will take place on the Library centre court on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2.00 p.m.

Said the lovelorn little owl, on a rainy, rainy night:
Toowitoo-wool!"

—Western Gazette.

At first the freshmen liked being initiated, but they got sore in the end.—Sheaf.

BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

The Boxing and Wrestling Club held its first meeting of the year in the Board Room of the Gymnasium on Wednesday. The turnout was surprisingly large and showed a great many freshmen interested in winning their Senior "Q". President Bill Lawrence was in the chair and acquainted all newcomers with the running of the club. The meeting was thrown open to discussion and the motion was adopted that the club hold a fortnightly meeting, at which members could air their suggestions and grievances. Owing to the absence from school this year of Secretary Roy Bunston, Ernie Miron was elected Secretary and took over his duties immediately. Coaches Jarvis and McMahon were delighted to see such an enthusiastic turnout and hope for a big year. As Pete Malachowski was elected Boxing and Wrestling Scribe, you will be hearing plenty about the doings of the club from him hereafter. Training will start immediately and formal instruction in a few days, so now is the time to round into shape.

Keen Interest In Three Mile Cross Country Run Wednesday

Top Five Will Represent Queen's In R. M. C. Harrier Race

Map In Gym

The annual intramural cross country run will be held from the Stadium track on Wednesday, Nov. 1st, at 4.15 p.m. The distance is 3 miles over gravel roads, pavement, fields and fences and the race will start and finish at the Stadium. A map is now posted on the locker room bulletin board in the gymnasium, and the route is clearly marked out for all prospective runners. Teams of five may be entered on the entry sheet also posted there, or individuals may also run for their year team. This competition will count towards the Intramural Championship, and 20 points goes to the Year for every man that completes the course, with a liberal bonus to both the team winners. The first five men to finish the race will represent Queen's at the Intercollegiate Harrier Race at R.M.C. on Nov. 11th, and the team finishing with the lowest total wins the team race. Last year's winner was Science '42, composed of Stockton, Wheel, Elmer, Pearson, and Thomas. John Parry, Meds '42, won the individual and holds the course record of 15 minutes, 16 and 2-10 seconds. Entries close for this year's race on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 6.00 p.m. (Athletic Sticks please note).

Meds '43 Down Arts Frosh, 7-5

In a hair-raising night game on the lower campus, the Meds '43 team downed Arts '43, 7-5 on Tuesday. The Meds played two men short in the first half and were at the mercy of the Artsmen. A beautiful pass caught by Bud Boulton gave them their five points. The convert was grounded by the timely intervention of the cross-bar.

The Medsman, bolstered in the last half by reinforcements, rouged the Tammed Terrors for two points. A moonlight snap over the Meds kicker's head was picked up by Rod Dingwall who ran over 80 yards here and there for a touchdown. The convert was blocked.

In the closing minutes of the game, the moon being clouded the ball disappeared and the boys declared it a night and another medical victory.

Gym Team

Gymnastic Team will hold its first workout in the gymnasium on Monday, Oct. 30, at 4.00 p.m. Anyone interested in this sport please attend. Regular practice hours will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4-5 p.m. Coach Hec Chapin in charge.

A woman is a thing of beauty and a jaw for ever.

—Brunswickian.

Pen Sketches

DING MCGILL

So far this season Ding is tied with Jack Brown for scoring honours on the Senior team and all his points have been garnered via the placement kick. This same placement, a little trick which Ding has mastered beautifully, can win many ball games as was proved last Saturday against Varsity.

When he isn't back blasting placements Ding is lending his 185 pounds to the front line by blocking up a big hole at middle wing and this job he handles just as ably as his kicks. Ding's football life has been first with Orillia High School, then a year junior, another year intermediate and two years senior.

At hockey and lacrosse Ding also stands out. Last year he was a regular with our Senior puck chasers on the defense, and anyone from Orillia will tell of his ability as a lacrosse player. However Ding's name will go down in history's pages for his placement kicking exploits if not for these other endeavours.

JAKE PADDEN

"Snaky" Jake, the tower of strength at inside wing, has after three years hooked on to the big squad and is off to a perfect season. Jake played the last two years with the Intermediates always with a hope of making the jump, but until this year all his efforts were to no avail. However his play this year is making up for lost time because he is in the game almost sixty minutes and going at a terrific clip right from the start.

Jake had his early football at St. Mike's but his home town is Paris, Ont. His 180 pounds is compressed into 5 feet 9 inches of height so this build helps greatly in breaking through opposing lines and upsetting plays before they get started. Because of this habit of breaking in, Jake has become the most valued man Queen's have up the front where the heavy work is done. He has been playing great ball and should continue for the rest of the year barring all injuries.

GEORGE CARSON

George is the veteran of the team this being his fourth season with Queen's Seniors. In his freshman year he played halfback with the junior team, and the next year jumped up to the big time at outside wing. Since then George has been holding down his position in a capable manner.

George came to Queen's from Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa, and entered Meds '41. While at Glebe he played football, basketball and hockey; his studies keep these others restricted now, but at all times football was the predominant sport in George's athletic career.

Tipping the beam at 164 pounds and standing six feet in height, George is fit to hold his own in this company as he has proved in the last four years. A late start due to illness kept George back a bit but so far this season he has played his best football and should continue to the end.

Track Equipment

Will all those who are holding track equipment and not turning out for the harrier team please return it at once to the Physical Director's office.

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KILO- CYCLER

SAYS:

Television, not only through the
air, but 'way up in the substrato-
sphere, with passengers in a super
air liner reclining in comfortable
chairs watching a football game or
a Broadway play hundreds of miles
away is no longer a philosopher's
dream. Practical experiment has
brought it from the realm of specu-
lative possibility to imminent prob-
ability.

The thing that has made this un-
believable thing probable, is an ex-
periment conducted by the Radio
Corporation of America with the
cooperation of the United Air
Lines and the National Broadcast-
ing Company.

That much was settled on Octo-
ber 17 when a United Air Lines
plane took off early in the morning
from Newark Airport and climbed
rapidly into the substratosphere on
its way to Washington, 200 miles
to the south. As it passed above
the clouds over Philadelphia, Ralph
Holmes, RCA engineer, and W. A.
R. Brown, NBC expert, snapped
the switch on a television receiver.

An instant later the familiar
NBC test pattern appeared on the
screen. The occupants of the plane,
breathing oxygen through tubes to
guard against the effects of the
rarefied atmosphere, saw the image
clearly.

OVER NATION'S CAPITAL

When the plane was over the na-
tion's capital, 21,600 feet above the
earth, the likeness and voice of
Herluf Provensen, National Broad-
casting Company announcer, issued
from the receiver. Seated in the
NBC television studio at Radio
City, he introduced David Sarnoff,
president of the Radio Corporation
of America, and W. A. Patterson,
president of United Air Lines, to
the passengers in the plane. They
talked for a few minutes on the
parallel rise of radio and aviation,
and then Mr. Sarnoff exchanged
greetings with Brigadier General
Delos C. Emmons, chief of the
United States Army Headquarters
Air Force, an observer in the
plane.

After the program was over the
two men in Radio City were asked
by radio to pose for photographs.
Outside the plane, according to
Richard Hoffman, pilot, the tem-
perature was ten degrees above
zero. Frost had covered the win-
dows on the side opposite the sun.
Sidney Desfor, NBC photographer,
focused his camera on the images
of the two men. "Tell them to
smile," he said. The request, re-
layed by an announcer William
Spargrove, had instantaneous effect.
Smiles appeared on the faces of the
two executives, who thus partici-
pated in some kind of a record for
long distance photography.

The most thrilling moment for
the occupants of the air liner came
as the ship approached North
Beach Airport on the return to
New York City. As the ship flew
low over the field, the motion pic-
ture which had filled the screen

(Continued from page 1)
science of good living. Short,
plump, be-moustached Davie, with
his beloved chanter ever within
easy reach for a bit of a practice
at MacPherson's, or somebody
else's. Lament, was as true a Scot-
tie as ever sank a tooth into haggis.
And now he is Mr. Kinloch of the
B.C.D.!

Davie came out of Blairgowrie
sometime after 1914. When he
reached Queen's his avowed pro-
fession was journalism and to fur-
ther that end he became a member
of the Journal staff about the year
1933, remaining, as news editor, a
tenant of the Den until he "gradu-
ated", magna sine laude, along about
1937.

Anyone who ever beheld our
Davie at a formal, proudly dressed
in a gorgeous kilt of Clan Kerr and
bleating inarticulate notes on his
chanter, will not lightly dismiss the
spectacle from his amazed mind.
And Davie was not one to fumble
an opportunity of expressing his
debt of birth to Old Scotland, but
be it said right here that the kilt
was graced through his wearing it.

The last address we had of him
was "Paradise Ranch", somewhere
in B.C. Add to that fact, to keep
the record straight, his marriage a
couple of years ago, but don't get
an answer as to why he joined the
army.

Thoughts of Davie on a horse are
apt to be nightmarish so let it be
hastily explained that dragoons,
for purposes of Great War II, will
be mounted in tanks; Davie will be
much more formidable in a tank!

Though many of the present crop
of students will not remember him,
the remainder of the old guard will
wish him quick leaps to a major-
generalship. Davie Kinloch is one
who will long be recalled by classes
from '33 to '37 almost as an institu-
tion at Queen's.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 4)
is the Glee Club's contribution to
the regular monthly meeting of the
Kingston Music Club, which will
take place Tuesday, February 13.

As the life of the Glee Club at
Queen's is gaining importance, at-
tendance of the students at their
concerts also is gaining momentum.
You will be given ample opportu-
nity this year to support this en-
ergetic school activity; don't deprive
yourself of this chance!

ended, and in its stead there ap-
peared a plane.

SAW OWN SHIP

"There we are!" cried the pas-
sengers almost in unison. The plane
stood out in sharp contrast on the
receiver as it circled above the
cameras of the NBC mobile tele-
vision station at the airport. Inside
the ship, the occupants leaned for-
ward in their chairs, utterly obli-
vious to anything but the spectacle
of watching their ship slowly de-
scend and alight gracefully on the
runway.

The spectacular experiment mark-
ed the twentieth anniversary of the
Radio Corporation of America.

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Every
Description

Journal

Campus Clippings

The Gateway upholds the C.B.C.
on a most controversial issue.
"Two weeks ago now, in a
column of editorial brevities, a
small Alberta weekly made the
following statement: "Broadcast-
ing a Hitler speech may be con-
sidered a scoop in radio, but when
engaged with a ruthless, desper-
ate enemy, Canada can very well
do without such broadcasts. The
Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-
tion should check such things up,
as they are in control of radio
broadcasting stations and can at
least command them."

There are probably many who
share in this very infantile
opinion. By broadcasting a Hitler
speech the Canadian Broadcasting
Corporation is fulfilling its duty
as an institution of public ser-
vice. It is permitting the leaders
of the nation and the people to
hear first-hand what the Nazis
have to say about the war which
is of their own making. By this
program, the nation is given the
opportunity to judge the issue
fairly without outside interfer-
ence, on a basis of evidence re-
layed straight from the "brain-
centre" of the Nazi government,
unmodified as it might be, were
it to reach the Canadian public
via the devious pathways of
ordinary communication."

Tennis

(Continued from page 1)

Schedule

The following is the schedule for
the games:

- Friday morning, beginning at 9:
1. Dora Tottenham (Q) vs. Doro-
thy Ardley (McM).
2. Betty Bell (T) vs. McGill.
3. Rosette Renshaw (McG) vs.
Winnifred Flanagan (T).
4. Isobel Matheson (Q) vs. Anna-
belle Herring (McM).
5. Winner Game 1 vs. Jean Mc-
Nally (W).
6. Winner Game 2 vs. Mary
Fraser (W).

Singles semifinals will be played
on Friday afternoon at 2.
Doubles, Friday morning.

1. Queen's vs. Western.
2. Varsity vs. McMaster.
Doubles semifinals will be played
on Friday afternoon at 2.
Finals will be held on Saturday
morning at 10 o'clock.

Royal York

(Continued from page 1)

why not you? Dancing starts at
nine o'clock to the music of those
two great Toronto maestros, Ro-
manelli and Stanley St. John.

Tickets can be purchased at the
Alumni Office in the Douglas Li-
brary or at the dance Saturday
night for the small sum of \$1.00
per person. Come on down and join
the fun!

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they're for.

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Concert Tonight

Members of the Kingston Concert Association are reminded of the concert tonight at eight-thirty o'clock in the K. C. V. I. auditorium. The artist for the evening is to be Mischa Levitski, gifted pianist. Only members are admitted.

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MOST MODERN IN KINGSTON
Excellent Service
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Q. S. A.

(Continued from page 1)

the campus of each member University and College.

The Q.S.A. is a voluntary organization of all Queen's students sufficiently interested in its aims to give it their support. From an organization point of view it is composed of the Committee and an Executive. The former is the Executive (chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer), plus one student representative from each club on the campus.

In spite of rumours to the contrary the Q.S.A. is, in no sense, an organization in competition with or antagonistic towards the A.M.S. which is primarily an administrative body. The Q.S.A. aims to bring to the attention of the proper authorities the need for change in the conditions under which education is carried on from both a local and a national point of view. The A.M.S. on occasion expressed its approval of the aims of the Q.S.A. to act as a link between students and officials with a view to creating a more desirable student life.

It may be asked, "What has the Q.S.A. done and what does it plan to do to justify its existence?" Among other things, as a unit of the C.S.A. it participated in a campaign of research and publicity which resulted in the Federal Government establishing a creditable number of National Scholarships.

This term the National Activity of the organization centres around three main issues.

1. The maintenance and, if possible, the increase of present educational standards and facilities.
2. A study of the problem of National Unity with a view to reaching practical conclusions as to ways and means of achieving and maintaining National Unity.
3. A study of the theory of representative government and of ways and means of safeguarding those rights necessary to its effective functioning.

Three commissions are to be set up on the campus to investigate these matters and prepare for a National Conference to be held during the coming Christmas holidays.

From a more local point of view several problems have already been considered by the Q.S.A. and it believes official action is needed concerning:

1. The exorbitant cost of formal dances.
2. The need for a common room available to all students.
3. The need for better facilities for exchanging second hand books.
4. The need for an improvement in the type of campaign meeting conducted by candidates for A.M.S. offices. We suggest that an hour be allotted by authorities during class time for an orderly campaign meeting in Grant Hall. It is not necessarily intended that the Theatre Party be banned but that students be given an opportunity to hear the candidates speak under favourable circumstances.
5. An investigation into the C.O.T.C. timetable. Many students are finding it unreasonably exacting.
6. The need for an improvement is feasible, in the lighting and heating of the Reading Room in Douglas Library.

The Q.S.A. in its desire to be of service to the University urges that each club co-operate by sending a representative to Q.S.A. meetings.

TECHNICAL
COLUMN

BY DICK MCKEAN

Last year the writer attempted to outline the preliminaries that must be surmounted in making a mine. This period in a mine's history is called the prospecting period. Next comes the period of development, and I will write about the development of a new mine in this article.

Let us presume that we can go on from where we left off in previous articles. We are taking over a group of claims that have been adequately prospected. Trenching has been done on surface showings, until all that is possible to know about the geology is established.

We will presume that some diamond drilling has been done, and that a reasonable amount of knowledge has been gained concerning the underground picture by this means. Too much faith cannot be put in information gained by the drill, however. In many cases trouble has been caused where a fresh drill intersection has apparently indicated an important vein, and an actual exploration has proved to be of only minor importance.

Sometimes a drill will behave in such a manner that it is impossible to believe the results are anything but what meets the eye as a successful story. The writer knows of a case where three drill holes were driven to explore a certain piece of ground. The three holes returned high-grade cores 18, 20, and 5 feet long. This apparently indicated a high-grade body of considerable dimension. The mine staff immediately got busy and started drifting to the spots where the core came from. They found that the drill had intersected three narrow stringers and had travelled along the length of them. There was no way to tell that this had been the case from examining the core.

And so, to really tell what possibilities a mine holds, a shaft must be sunk in most cases. A development shaft is put down first, in a position governed by the information previously gained.

This shaft is small, and usually from two to five hundred feet in depth. It is sunk in such a way that crosscuts may be driven to intersect the ore body at different levels. The location must be chosen with the idea in mind that these crosscuts must not be too long for economical development of the mine. Driving drifts and crosscuts costs about eight dollars a foot, while shaft sinking costs as high as one thousand dollars a foot. These figures will convince even the uninitiated that a company cannot afford to open up underground workings without careful consideration of each move.

When the shaft has been sunk and the crosscuts or tunnels driven to the vein, drifting or tunnelling is commenced along the vein. Frequently diamond drill holes are driven out from this drift with the object of determining how much ore there is on either side.

Each new face is marked down and examined by the staff in order to gain as much knowledge as possible about the new ground being opened up. Samples of the ore are chipped off at regular intervals, and

Signed,
Jack Coldwell,
Chairman.
Milton Little,
Vice-Chairman.

Freshman's Dictionary

Money—Day of week—Money morning.

Braius—Sounds made by donkeys.

Propaganda—A daddy goose.

Charm—Used to begin questions—"Charm did you break?"

Chivalry—Kind of car.

Ranch—A tool—usually associated with a monkey.

Wit—Grain used in cereal called "Shredded Wit."

Feudal—Useless.

Drama—Man who beats time for the band.

Horace—Animal used to pull a wagon.

Zephyr—What is now used in place of buttons.

Generous—Woman janitor.

—Manitoba.

sent to the assay office. This information is recorded and filed away. Geological maps are made of the mine, and an attempt is made to establish the reason for the ore occurrence. Such information often saves useless exploration in barren ground, and leads to new ore bodies.

The next step in the history of the property is consideration of a mill. At this point some of the most glaring mistakes are made. Mills have been built on properties that looked very good in the early stages of development, only to find that there was not enough ore, or that the grade was too low to make it a profitable venture. There is nothing in industry more disconcerting to a board of directors than a mine with a mill that has been installed prematurely.

Many have not sufficient capital to examine the ore underground as much as it should be explored, before erecting a mill. The temptation is to go ahead and build a mill, with the idea of getting their money back by treating the ore that has already been exposed.

When a mill has been decided upon, preparation must be made for breaking ore. This is called stoping. There are several ways of extracting ore, a description of which would be too complicated for an article such as this.

Most of these methods depend on gravity to get the ore out of the stope. The ore is broken in the top of the stope and pulled through chutes at the bottom into mine cars. It is then trammed to the shaft, where it is hoisted to the crusher plant and mill.

The usual procedure with a new property is to hoist ore from the original shaft to the mill, until sufficient information is at hand to show that a larger venture is in order. Where this practice is followed, a small mill, called a pilot mill, is built. In this way the mine can be put to the test, without the large investment entailed by a full size mill and shaft.

If the pilot mill and underground work continue to show good results, a large shaft suitable to a producing mine is sunk, and an addition built on the mill to handle a larger tonnage.

This is the final stage of making a mine. Our property may prove to be a great success, yielding us thousands of tons a day, with ore reserves for a hundred years, or it may drag along for a few years, paying a profit for a short time, or not at all. Certainly, if our mine has reached this stage, it is farther along than the great majority of properties that are staked. And it seems that the mining industry must be carried on with this in mind, for the element of luck plays an important part in the making of a mine, in spite of all the engineer can do to improve the chances for success.

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"Because Britannia rules the waves."

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Old Question

(Continued from page 1)
to reaching the printing press. If this article had appeared there may have been some fireworks; but without doubt it would have brought one thing to light, irrespective of the criticisms it would have prompted.

The subject which would have come to light and would have been discussed was athletic scholarships—from the Canadian angle. Without going into the details of the "killed" story, it will be of interest to tackle this subject. There are few who discuss it because they know nothing except that which is rumour.

It is not the purpose of this writer to judge the pros and cons of athletic scholarships or the subsidy of athletes; BUT for a more open and above board attitude concerning them. Under the present circumstances very few, if any, are fortunate enough to have at their finger tips the complete athletic set-ups in the four universities, Queen's, Toronto, Western and McGill. Due to this lack of understanding there have arisen numerous rumours concerning certain athletes in each of the four universities. This situation is neither fair to the individual athlete nor to the college he represents. It is unfortunate that such a state of affairs does exist; and if it persists it can only lead to a mistrust which will be difficult to dispel in the years to come.

A possible solution to the matter may be found in this suggestion. Let each of the four college papers compile, and issue for publication to each of the other three papers, the athletic setup in its particular college. This is not offered as a challenge, but as a suggestion to help to clarify a hazy issue. As it is only an idea further discussion is irrelevant at the present moment. We would like to hear the reactions of Queen's, Toronto, and Western; and also those who may be interested here at McGill.

Little Dorothy: "Mother, do all fairy tales begin with 'Once upon a time'?"

Mother: "No, dear, some begin with 'I'll be working late at the office.'—Quill.

A gorgeously dressed young man walked into a florist's shop. "Do you send flowers anywhere," he lisped timidly.

"Yes," the clerk replied, "we send flowers anywhere."

"Well, then send me home. I'm a pansy."—Quill.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

LEVANA NOTES

Gowns A Tradition

Co-eds are again reminded to wear their gowns to all classes in the New Arts Building. This is a traditional practice at Queen's. At one time academic gowns were worn by both men and women students and it has been left to Levana to carry on the custom.

Tennis Tournament

Turn out and support the Tricolor co-eds fighting for the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship on Friday and Saturday. Queen's has an opportunity to see Women's Intercollegiate Tennis only once every five years. Get in there and howl for a Queen's victory.

Archery

The score of 2,435, three times last year's total, was sent to the telegraphic meeting by Levana. Roberta Brodie shot the highest score, 413.

The following is the complete score card for Levana:

	50 yd.	40 yd.	30 yd.	Total
R. Brodie	92	126	195	413
A. Constantine	86	112	180	378
B. Sweetzer	63	127	174	364
B. Clarke	54	81	165	300
M. McCann	50	104	144	298
J. Currier	67	64	127	258
P. Clark	33	71	110	214
J. Ross	40	52	118	210

2435

Last year's total was 855 and the best score 121 was shot by Roberta Brodie.

Softball

Levana '40 trimmed '43 to take the interyear softball championship on Wednesday.

Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

Plaxton has viewed most of the last couple of games from the bench where he was favouring a strained arm. However, he'll see plenty of action on Saturday and if it's a good day the air will be full of his bullet-like passes. Murray Scott is now fully recovered and will start at his regular backfield post and split the kicking and signal calling with Charlie Prince. To round out a strong backfield Stevens can call upon Somers, McQuarrie, McDonald and Webster to give the Blue team plenty of offensive strength in every department.

Varsity supporters are hoping for nice weather, and in the event of this, hope to see the faster Varsity squad run rings around the Tricolor invaders. In any case, the team is confident that they'll win and neutralize last week's defeat by Tyndall's Terrors.

BIG NIGHTS AHEAD

WITH NO "MORNING AFTER" EFFECTS!

Yes, gents and co-eds, you will be glad to learn that the

ROY YORK DANCE HALL

has just re-opened after extensive alterations—making it Kingston's finest pleasure palace.

THE LATEST IN AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH RECORDINGS

Pay us a visit — we know you will become a regular customer
Phone 1150 for Reservations

Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule

New International-Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule for approval by the seven colleges involved.

Jan. 4—Toronto at Princeton.
6—McGill at Harvard.
6—Toronto at Yale.
6—Queen's at Princeton.
8—Queen's at Yale.
13—Dartmouth at Harvard.
18—Dartmouth at Queen's.
20—Yale at McGill.
20—Dartmouth at Toronto.
26—Toronto at McGill.
Feb. 2—Queen's at Toronto.
3—Princeton at Dartmouth.
5—Princeton at McGill.
9—McGill at Queen's.
10—McGill at Toronto.
10—Harvard at Dartmouth.
3—Princeton at Yale.
17—Queen's at McGill.
17—Yale at Dartmouth.
17—Princeton at Harvard.
22—Harvard at Toronto.
22—Yale at Princeton.
23—Harvard at Queen's.
24—McGill at Dartmouth.
28—Harvard at Princeton.
29—Dartmouth at Yale.
Mar. 1—Toronto at McGill.
2—Dartmouth at Princeton.
2—Yale at Harvard.
9—Harvard at Yale.

A. M. S.

(Continued from page 1)
he trained so that in the following year he or she can assume the senior position.



W. F. RENNIE

Following this, several matters of lesser importance were briefly considered. Alan Brady was definitely appointed as A. M. S. representative on the University Church Services Commission. Permission was also granted the Queen's Journal, to send a sports reporter to Varsity and McGill for the football games. A minor complaint regarding the victory parade of last Saturday was tabled, but no action was taken since no Queen's student could be definitely connected with the incident.

Some discussion ensued regarding the Queen's Patriotic Society but no further action was taken. At the last meeting of the Executive it was decided that this group should function as a commission or sub-committee of the A.M.S., with its own organization but with representation from the A.M.S. itself, as well as from all faculty societies. All its actions must be approved by the A.M.S.

In closing some mention was made of the time which the C.O. T.C. is said to be taking up in certain cases. It was felt that it is unfair for this organization to occupy so much more time than it was previously understood it would take. It was decided to refer the matter to the War Advisory Council.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939

No. 10

QUEEN'S TITLE MARCH CONTINUES



GEORGE CARSON

tackler and pass-receiver deluxe. George was one of the big reasons for Queen's success in Toronto.



ART WALKER

handled the kicking duties in great style after "Boots" was injured and gave a stellar performance in the backfield throughout the game.

Saturday Brings First Double Win Over Varsity In Decade

Stevens' Blues See Playoff Hopes Silenced As Tyndallites Inflict 11-6 Defeat Before 12,000 Rabid Fans
—Cold Causes Many Fumbles

Queen's Kickers Earn 9 Of 11 Points

On Saturday, Varsity's claims of invincibility on a dry field were effectively silenced by a tricolored band of grid heroes who took an early lead and were never headed from then on. Before about twelve thousand rabid fans, Queen's outkicked the best from Varsity and took advantage of numerous Varsity fumbles to sidetrack the Blues championship hopes for another year and to brighten Queen's chances of a college play-off berth. It was a game featured by fumbles, twenty-nine in all, and which saw play see-saw up and down the field as first one team and then another suffered from cold fingers.

The fun started when "Gloomy Gus" Edwards charged through and blocked a Varsity kick, and "Boots" Brown kicked a point; continued when Dinger McGill shot a perfect placement from thirty yards out and ended as far as the scoring was concerned for the first half when Queen's caught Varsity behind their own line to score a safety touch. It was after Queen's scoring that Varsity made their bid only to be stopped when an attempted placement was fumbled.

It was a great football victory for the Tricolor as the educated toes of "Ding" McGill, Jack Brown and Art Walker were responsible for all but two of the points. Dinger kicked 1,000 to score six points in two tries from placement. Brown lifted over two points and Walker, injected in at kicking half after Brown and Davis were both hurt, was responsible for Queen's last score.

As was the case last week, everyone played a bang-up game in the Tricolor march to victory. Bob Davis, who had the ball plucked from his arms when Toronto scored their major, played all-out as the game went on and had to retire because of injuries, after catching, running and kicking well. Along the line Jake Padden, Jerry Conlin, Doug Annan, Al Clarke and Ding McGill made life anything but pleasant for the opposition. Gus Edwards and George Carson played heads-up ball at end and were well relieved by "Old Steady" Carty and Jack Buckmaster. Jack Brown, Bob Davis and Art Walker shared the booting assignment.

(Continued on page 5)



DING MCGILL

led Queen's offensive on Saturday by booting two field-goals.



PETE MARSHALL

... caught and ran well in the backfield. Played his best game of the season at quarter.

A. M. S. Considers Patriotic Society

An open meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held Tuesday, October 31, at 9 p.m., in the A.M.S. gymnasium office. The agenda will be mostly routine but it is hoped that the Tricolor Junior Editor will be appointed and the report of the Patriotic Society will be presented.

Tricolor

Under the system of editing the Tricolor to be introduced this year an undergraduate is to be appointed as Junior Editor of the year book. This appointee will work under Bill Rennie, Editor of the Queen's Review and newly appointed Senior Tricolor Editor. This year's Junior Editor will become next year's Senior Editor. In this way it is intended that the staff of the Tricolor will have experience in publishing the annual and the whole organization will be more efficient.

It is Mr. Rennie's plan to allow the Junior Editor to do the greater part of the work in collaboration

A. M. S.

(Continued on page 2)

Levana Debaters Down Men's Union

M. Dougherty, D. Wardle Defend Regulations

Once again it was a case of the "female of the species" being more deadly than the male, as the Levana Debating Society swamped the Men's Debating Union in a hectic battle on Thursday night. Levana was represented very ably by Mildred Dougherty and Dorothy Wardle, while Jack Houck and Charlie Case tried in vain to uphold the male honour.

The men took the affirmative of

DEBATING

(Continued on page 6)

Social Problems Club To Hear Roy

Evacuation Problem Topic Of First Meeting

The Queen's University Social Problems Club will hold its first meeting of the current term tonight at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. This organization is open to all Queen's students who are interested in world affairs, and a large turnout is hoped for.

PROF. ROY

(Continued on page 6)

Current Comment On War Attitudes

Several campus clubs are co-operating in sponsoring a meeting to be addressed by Donald C. MacDonald who has returned to Queen's this week after a summer's lecture tour in Europe. Don received appointment last spring to lecture in England under the auspices of the Association for Anglo-American Understanding. This gave him opportunity to travel also in Germany and France just prior to the outbreak of war. He plans to speak here on the national attitudes to war in the three countries.

Don had a brilliant career as a student of history at Queen's and

CURRENT COMMENT

(Continued on page 2)

LEVANITES WIN TENNIS CROWN

Queen's girls took the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship title on Saturday, rolling up a total score of 14 points. McMaster placed second with 12, McGill third with 8; Western and Varsity trailed with 3 and 2 respectively.

A large audience watched Queen's take 6 points against McMaster's 7 in the preliminary rounds at the Badminton Club on Friday. Despite the cold weather a still larger crowd applauded Isobel Matheson to victory in the deciding final

game on the Library Courts Saturday.

Isobel In Top Form

Isobel Matheson turned in a sterling performance winning the first game against Annabelle Herring of McMaster (6-1) (6-0) and the

semi-finals against Anna Denton of McGill (6-2) (6-0). She trimmed Rosette Reushaw, McGill's top-rated singles player (6-4) (6-3) in the finals, the most spectacular

TENNIS TITLE

(Continued on page 2)

Arts Serenade Features Crowley

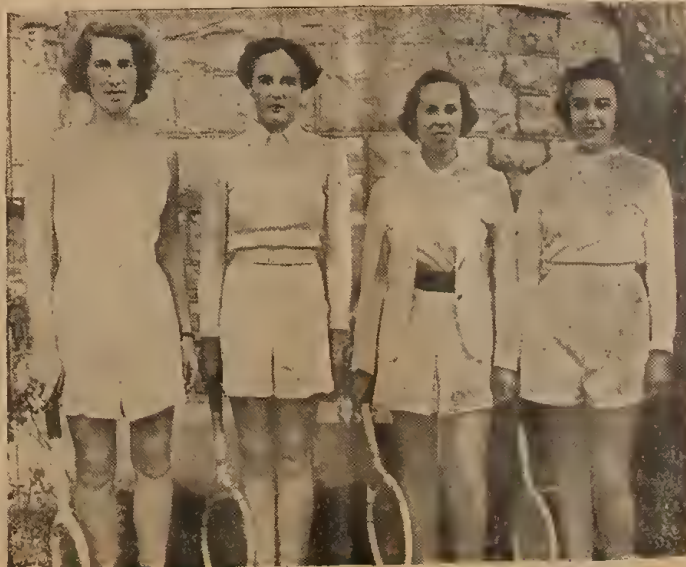
Popular Toronto Maestro Here This Friday

The first year dance of the current social season is the Arts '40 Senior Serenade with Frank Crowley and his Dixie Land Orchestra. Friday, November 3, in Grant Hall.

The graduating Year in the Queen's Faculties are always noted for the good parties that they put on and this year is definitely no exception. It is more or less a last gesture to the undergrads that "we who are about to leave show you how." Last year Arts '40 introduced that popular band Burton Heward. He was returned later in the year and in so doing made quite a name for himself on the cam-

ARTS '40

(Continued on page 8)



INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS—Charlotte White, Dora Tottenham, Isobel Matheson, Lydia Klein.

Mt. Royal Mecca For Football Fans

Queen's Alumni Engages Blake Sewell's Band

This Saturday night following the Queen's-McGill game in Montreal, the branch of the Queen's University General Alumni Association will present its annual Football "Fan Dance" in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. Tickets will sell for one dollar plus tax, per couple, and dancing will be to the smooth strains of Blake Sewell and his Orchestra.

In past year this dance has always been one of the high points of the McGill week-end, and from all appearances this one will be no exception. Blake Sewell's Orchestra is very popular in and around Montreal for its danceable

FOOTBALL DANCE

(Continued on page 6)

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Tennis Title

(Continued from page 1)
match of the series from the view point of tennis form and points toward the title.

Dora Tottenham, Queen's second singles player, lost her game to Dorothy Ardley of McMaster (6-4) (6-4) in a hard fought match.

Doubles Team In Finals

Charlotte White and Lydia Klein, the Tricolor doubles team, displayed excellent tennis tactics in defeating Betty Patterson and Rosabelle Mitchell of Western (6-3) (6-3) and the McGill team, Anna Denton and Barbara Mercer, (6-3) (6-3) to place for the finals. In the deciding game they went down under a blistering attack from Joanne Moxley and Barbara Telfer of McMaster (6-3) (8-6).

The complete results were:

Singles—First Round

Dorothy Ardley (McM) defeated Dora Tottenham (Q), (6-4), (6-4).

Jean Horton (McG) defeated Betty Bell (V), (6-4) (6-4).

Second Round

Rosette Renshaw (McG) defeated Winnifred Flanagan (V), (9-11) (6-2) (6-2).

Dorothy Ardley (McM) defeated Joan McNally (W), (6-2).

Jean Horton (McG) defeated Mary Fraser (W), (6-0) (6-2).

Isobel Matheson (Q) defeated Annabelle Herring (McM), (6-1) (6-0).

Semi-Finals

Rosette Renshaw (McG) defeated Dorothy Ardley (McM), (6-0) (7-5).

Isobel Matheson (Q) defeated Anna Denton (McG), (6-2) (6-0).

Finals

Isobel Matheson (Q) defeated Rosette Renshaw (McG), (6-4) (6-3).

Doubles—First Round

Lydia Klein and Charlotte White (Q) defeated Betty Patterson and Rosabelle Mitchell (W), (6-3) (6-3).

Joan Moxley and Barbara Telfer (McM) defeated Marjorie Mosbough and Constance Harrison (V), (6-4) (7-5).

Second Round

Lydia Klein and Charlotte White (Q) defeated Jean Horton and Barbara Mercer (McG), (6-3) (6-3).

Finals

Joanne Moxley and Barbara Telfer (McG) defeated Charlotte White and Lydia Klein (Q), (6-3) (8-6).

Teams

The teams were as follows:

Queen's: Singles, Isobel Matheson and Dora Tottenham; Doubles, Charlotte White and Lydia Klein. McMaster: Singles, Dorothy Ardley and Annabelle Herring; Doubles, Joanne Moxley and Barbara Telfer.

McGill: Singles, Rosette Renshaw and Jean Horton; Doubles, Anna Denton and Barbara Mercer.

Western: Singles, Joan McNally and Mary Fraser; Doubles, Betty Patterson and Rosabelle Mitchell. Varsity: Singles, Betty Bell and Winnifred Flanagan; Doubles, Marjorie Mosbough and Constance Harrison.



And it did come to pass that the men of Kueanz didst forsake their true love, the Maid Marion, and betake themselves unto the Land of Tor to view many strange sights and to do battle with the foe in the Varsity Coliseum and in the royal fortress of York. And when the chariots of the C.N.R. (advertising) didst pour forth the men of Kueanz, the men of Sciencz didst betake themselves to the Oracle and unfold to Marion the chronicle of their deeds.

And the Maid Marion didst take up her quill and write upon the scroll the many acts of heroism performed by the men of Sciencz in the Land of Tor.

And thus it is writ in the Chronicle:

On the eve of the great battle in the bivouacs the warriors of the gridiron didst slumber whilst the camp followers did betake themselves from the camp unto the Halls of Baccus and unto the haunts of Jezebel to gird themselves for the battle of the paint brush.

And in the haunts of the Embassy many of the camp followers didst revel. "Orang-outang" Muter didst play Hebe, the cup bearer, and didst dance upon his knuckles and smite his chest whilst he told of the feats of forty. And long didst he wail because Mel the Frosh didst demand his rights and assert his claim to half of their dunsel.

And lo, as the vanguard didst straggle back into the stockades of their camp they didst suffer many strange forebodings of evil as they didst see the moon disappear from the heavens. And those who thought they had entered the Realm of the Snakes didst fall down and take oath to join the ranks of the non-inhabitants.

And on the morrow the warriors of Kueanz didst rise in fine form and the followers didst pack their heads in frozen water and drink with gusto at the frothing fountains of the bromo-seltzer.

Fully girded, the warriors didst betake themselves unto the field of Mars where they didst vanquish the twelve men in blue and Tor.

"Current Comment"

(Continued from page 1)
in extra-curricular activities distinguished himself through a regular "Current Comment" column in the Queen's Journal. As a debater he was a member of the team which won against the Australian debaters. Other campus activities included membership in the International Relations Club and a place on the executive of the Student Christian Movement.

The meeting is planned for Wednesday, 4.00 p.m. in the Red Room, auspices I.R.C., S.C.M., and S.P.C.

And now the frenzied and spirited (xxx) camp followers didst betake themselves onto the field of Mars and vanquish the blue clad followers of Torus the bull in the battle of the posts, whilst one of the warriors, called Joe the Hobus, didst take his position in mid-field to make his sign on the scroll of many fair wenches. And Conlin the Horrible Dogan didst betake himself thru the back portals with the skin of Salome the pig, in sign of victory.

And unto the House of York the men of Kueanz didst carry the battle to the 200 level. Here many followers didst warm up their good right arm hurling bottles at a fine picture of The Blueboy whilst the broken glass didst pile up along the wall like talus at the base of a weathered cliff.

And the red-headed junior fire chief of forty finding himself under great strain didst open all valves and resort to nozzle practice and didst fill to overflowing the ash pails of the fifth level.

And on the morn of the Sabbath those of the camp followers who didst rise early to catch the iron steed for the flight eastward to the Land of Kin were met by many awesome sights. The heroes were seen rising from their couches only to find that Aurora, goddess of the dawn, had spread her light over the camp. The heroes didst attempt to take themselves out the back portals of the camp and to hie their wenches secretly back to their homes in time for the morning repast.

And when they didst come upon the back portal it was like a gathering of the clan and the attempted secrecy was frustrated. And to two members of the band were found to be holding the fort whilst the others retreated from the Battle of the Swiss.

And with this the Maid Marion didst lay down her quill and lift up unto the heavens her six shovelfuls and proclaim her praises for the men of Sciencz who so ably carried the mail in the many battles in the Land of Tor.

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bership in the International Relations Club and a place on the executive of the Student Christian Movement.

The meeting is planned for Wednesday, 4.00 p.m. in the Red Room, auspices I.R.C., S.C.M., and S.P.C.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

A. M. S.

(Continued from page 1)

with the students. Mr. Rannie himself intends to act in an advisory capacity.

Several applications for the Junior Editorship are under consideration by the A.M.S. and it is hoped that a final decision will be reached at the open meeting.

Patriotic Society

There has been a strong movement on the campus for a student organization to undertake war work. Through the columns of the Journal the students have been airing their views pro and con. At the meeting on Tuesday night the promoters of what is now popularly called the Patriotic Society will present their first report for consideration.

Although Levana is at present undertaking Red Cross work and studying the St. John's Ambulance Home Nursing Course, and the C.O.T.C. course has been extended, the idea of the proposed society is to organize the students in a Queen's unit to give a tangible contribution to the national associations. In so doing, overlapping of work which might be undertaken by the various existing campus clubs is to be eliminated.

All students who have ideas concerning the Tricolor and the Patriotic Society are urged to attend this A.M.S. meeting and put forth their propositions for consideration.

Levitiski Chorus First Concert Audience

The Kingston Branch of the Canadian Concert Association held its first concert of this season in the K.C.V.J. Auditorium last Friday evening with the entertaining Russian-American virtuoso Misha Levitzki. It was one of the most outstanding performances of technical brilliance most music lovers can recall. Included on the program was Mr. Levitzki's own composition Valse Brillante and his more familiar Waltz in A Major.

It is Mr. Levitzki's contention that a pianist may play forever and yet never attain what he is searching for. "Each time you play a number you find something else lovely in it." The large audience certainly seemed to agree with him. Several prominent musicians in the audience felt that they had never realized the possibilities of some of the familiar compositions on his program.

The program was as follows: Sonata, A major (in one movement) by Scarlatti; Melody from "Orpheus", by Gluck; Sonata, Opus 57 (Appassionata) by Beethoven; Group by Chopin including Impromptu, F sharp major, Valse Brillante, A flat major, Fantasia-Impromptu, 2 Preludes, A major, F major, Scherzo, C sharp major; Arabesque Valsante, Levitzki; Jeux d'Eau (The Fountain) by Ravel; Golliwogg's Cake Walk by Debussy; La Campanella by Paganini-Liszt.

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AT THE THEATRES CAPITOL

Filmed in Technicolor, "Hollywood Cavalcade" is the first major attempt to film the history of the movies. It starts with custard pie era of the Keystone cops, goes through the Mack Sennett bathing beauty period and ends with the advent of sound when Al Jolson made the "Jazz Singer".

Alice Faye and Don Ameche play the leading roles. But much of the credit is due to Edward Bromberg and the supporting cast. The Keystone cops are still able to make an audience roll in the aisles.

A colored cartoon, a sport short and Paramount News round out an interesting program. B+ —L.B.

GRAND

"I Stole a Million", featuring George Raft and Claire Trevor is just another in the crime does not pay series.

Raft, caught in the web of a shady investment company, is forced into criminal ways. In a rapidly moving story he marries Claire Trevor for whom he commits a series of crimes.

This type of picture has been overworked in the last few years but there may still be a few who might enjoy it. It moves along very rapidly, often too rapidly for the normal individual.

The acting is good enough for the plot but cannot claim to be outstanding.

Three shorts dealing with strange facts, swing and baseball complete the bill. C+.

TIVOLI

A double feature program starts this afternoon. The films are "What a Life", with Jackie Cooper and "Television Spy".

"Not only has Paramount proved equal to the delicate surgical task of grafting a George Abbott stage success almost bodily upon the screen; it has gone a modest step farther and made of 'What a Life' one of the year's better and brighter comedies. For the surprising success of this operation, the young principals, Jackie Cooper and Betty Field, must be liberally credited, but to our perhaps biased eyes the real protagonist of the piece, the center, and cynosure, the dramatic proscenium who holds the entire fragile structure together by his absolute comical rightness, is Vaughan Glaser, from the original stage production."

—New York Times.

"The lack of drawing power in its cast, plus an extremely obvious story of espionage activities for control of a mythical super telecasting invention, relegate this melodrama to the category of unimportant program offerings." —Boxoffice.

Lament Of A Levana - Leftover

I am a misogynist. Not just for today but for all tomorrows, nor did I start just today but many yesterdays ago. Eminent psychologists state that every person has an individual personality. Women are included in this but I don't believe it. The only individuality the feminine of the species shows is the slightly different way she puts on her makeup.

There are many reasons for males being misogynists but I run the gamut from "A", I've been jilted and hurt, down to "Z", I just don't like femininity.

To have a woman as just a friend is a feat of inestimable tact and diplomacy. It is just not to be. Show a slight liking for M'msle and she immediately visions wedding bells, a small cottage (or a large mansion) in the country, a meal ticket, baby fingerprints on the wall paper.

The feminine of the species is predatory. Diana the Huntress is her patroness Goddess. Like the Indian who is happy collecting scalps she is only happy when she is collecting hearts, unformed or otherwise. Nothing she does though is wrong for, is she not a woman and a queen, and a queen can do no wrong?

She'll marry you for love (?), for money, for social position, to reform you when you're just getting to like yourself as you are, for children if she is the mother type, or for some idea that, if the gals are doing it so should she. But —will it be a 50-50 proposition?

Surely, I'll admit they're necessary. You've got to have someone to dance with and Convention and Emily Post says it must be someone of the opposite sex. God made a pretty fair thing of the tree, why did He quit when He came to women?

A female has a veneer of femininity but actually the word is obsolete. R.C.M.P. is a good name for her for she always gets her man. Her guiles are legion. She never says what she means or means what she says. She is comparable to the manipulator in the puppet show and we are the puppets. At least we are always on the string. Every woman is a potential actress of Sarah Bernhart standing. She can turn on at a moment's notice, baby stare, innocence, coy glance, tears, come hither look, soulful glance, and if she has been a wee bit too encouraging and you bite, turn on you with the fury of a caged tiger giving you at the same time a glare of injured innocence. Be nice, they say you're rather slow and if you're anything else they won't go out with you. We can't win.

If you are going to marry one of them and it seems most fellows do, a little word of advice might be acceptable here. First of all show your mastery. This may be done by placing the wench over your knee once a week. Secondly, show

D. C. MacDonald's European Comment

Among the most interesting careers now being pursued by Queen's graduates is that of D. C. MacDonald, M.A., Canadian lecturer of the Associates for Anglo-American Understanding. Mr. MacDonald obtained his position last March largely as a result of his fine record at Queen's, and he has already seen more of the world than many people do in a whole lifetime.

Mr. MacDonald was interviewed yesterday by a Journal representative and related some of his experiences since leaving these cloistered halls. Incidentally, he is no stranger to newspaper work himself, since for two years his "Current Comment," was one of the feature columns of the Journal.

Crosses Canada

Immediately upon leaving Queen's early last April, he travelled straight across Canada to British Columbia. After spending a brief period there, he returned east and immediately took a boat to Great Britain. He spent some three months lecturing in the British Isles on Anglo-American relations.

Then in the latter part of July he took a brief holiday and spent about three weeks in Germany. While there, he passed most of his time in Danzig, Berlin, Nuremberg and Munich. Before he left the continent he also visited the World Christian Youth Conference in Amsterdam.

Audiences Vary

Mr. MacDonald speaks directly under the auspices of the Associates for Anglo-American Understanding. His audiences, to use his own words, were "about one-third Rotary Clubs, one-third school and university groups, and one-third miscellaneous, ranging from workers' guilds to political clubs. It was," he said, "a wonderful experience, because I was able to meet all sorts of people and get a really representative cross section of British life." He returned to Canada, only about one week before war was declared.

British United

Mr. MacDonald was next queried regarding the general spirit of the

your affection. Those after marriage pecks that go under the name of kisses are out. Kiss her as if she were Myrna Loy. You thought she was better than Myrna before you were married (if you don't think so why did you marry her?) and even if you are disillusioned the old torrid lover stuff covers a multitude of forgotten anniversaries and other sins. Lastly, show your independence. This may be accomplished by playing solitaire all night of the first marriage night. If you're not boss then you never will be.

But I'm a misogynist. I guess I will be, until some lovely thing sweeps me off my feet. I have my dream girl in mind. What male hasn't? But he never expects to find her. She'll be a blonde, pretty, vivacious, ready to spend an evening at home listening to the radio or ready at a moment's notice to go out dancing into the wee sma' hours of the morning, love me for what I am and not for what I have, compatible, etc., etc., etc. There is no use going on for I cannot describe her as she is. But she's on the campus and I think she's tops and she has everything.

Then why am I a misogynist? Well maybe she doesn't share my viewpoint and on top of that I've been talking myself out of going for her for two years and I can't get out of the habit. But there'll come a day.

English people. He believes that, after Chamberlain's policy declaration of last March, the English people were more united than they have ever been before a war. In spite of this, however, the freedom of speech which is still allowed, is a revelation. "Over here," he said, "people would be arrested for some of the statements I have heard made in England."

Germany

Regarding Germany the former Queen's man stated unequivocally that in early August the German people neither wanted nor expected war. They had come to believe that Hitler could continue indefinitely to get what he wanted without war. One prominent German industrialist even told Mr. MacDonald that Germany did not have the resources for a battle, and therefore would not provoke one.

Concerning German propaganda, the lecturer is of the opinion that this is at present being concentrated on convincing the Germans that Britain's economic blockade will not hold. The reason for this is that the people realize that it was this that caused their defeat in 1918, and their morale must be kept high, lest they worry too much about the same thing happening again.

Length of War

The length of the war Mr. MacDonald believes, will depend on how far Russia is prepared to aid Germany. The only way this can be done is for Russia to extend credit

Reba: "Now before we start for this ride, I want to tell you that I don't smoke, drink or flirt. I visit no wayside inns and I expect to be home by ten o'clock."

Charlie: "You're mistaken."

Reba: "You mean that I do any of those things?"

Charlie: "No, I mean about starting for this ride."

Utility Animals

Wanted young man who can milk and drive four horses. Apply T.

Dr. Scott — What are your symptoms?

Stude — One minute hot, the next cold, and then I am wringing wet.

Doc—When did you first notice this?

Stude — This morning in the shower.

to Germany, and this, under present circumstances seems rather unlikely. "I believe the end of the war will come with the collapse of Germany," he stated.

When asked about his present plans, the former "Current Commentator" said they were still in some doubt. He is at present waiting for his American colleague to return from England, after which they will probably do a lecture tour of Canada and the United States.

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says "No, I never smoke EXPORTS, everybody else does, but I'm just stubborn. Nobody can make me enjoy myself that much!"

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939

"Yet Another Victory"

Not for more than a decade has Queen's managed to win both its league games with Varsity but never was there a more opportune time than the past two weeks to do it. From last place the Tricolor forces, by virtue of their double victory are now in second place and in exactly the same position as two years ago when they won the Yates Trophy. The faith that Queen's supporters have in their team was well displayed by the turnout in Toronto. It is interesting to note that this enthusiasm which we are so conscious of ourselves is noted by others as well. *The Varsity* in condemning the lethargy of Varsity undergraduates in supporting their team writes: "On the other hand there is a certain university which did not have a single win to its credit last year and yet enjoyed the unhesitating assistance of a large percentage of its student body week in and week out. Each defeat was chalked up as a moral victory and each game at home and abroad was well attended by the undergraduates." With regard to the weekend just past the writer adds: "It is more than a certainty that this coming weekend despite general conditions there will be a wholesale exodus from Kingston for the game here Saturday."

He was right. And those who went were amply repayed. It is doubtful if a very great crowd will get down to Montreal next week but there is no doubt that nearly everyone would go if they could. Twice now the team have done the trick when everybody thought they couldn't. They'll do it again.

Compulsory Attendance—The Other Side

(Ed. note: In the hope of arousing comment on the whole question of compulsory attendance at classes, we ran, last Friday, an editorial condemning it. The subject leaves much room for debate and today we run the views of another—interested but on the other side of the floor).

The question of compulsory attendance has many pro and con angles, all of which should be considered in relation to the chief problem a university faces—how best to educate every student who enters its halls.

It can hardly be adequate to say that "what this (education) is to consist of is more or less up to them (the students)", in view of the fact that we enter Queen's with narrow horizons of thought, with prejudices and petty limitations, the removal of which is one of the prime motives of education. The attaining of 50% on an exam must not be a motive of education, nor the insignia of an educated man.

If our education is to broaden us and create a co-ordinating bond between all students, it will not suffice to have certain classes almost empty, merely because individuals do not like what the professor has to say. Zealous students do not find compulsory attendance a burden, although its removal may be considered a departure from "spoonfeeding." But for the fringe who, through delusions of superiority or personal distaste of lectures difficult to follow, feel that they can best "get up the course" on their own it is best that attendance is compulsory.

Most local advocates of optional attendance would still have physical training compulsory, presumably because the student does not know what is best for him in this field. However, it is difficult to extend this to the more difficult and vital fields—to say that engineers can shun tedious labs, or that economists can avoid piercing class cross-questioning, on the grounds that they do know what is best for them. And the suggested dividing line of the first year as between "spoonfeeding" and maturity would be difficult to maintain objectively.

If we have certain classes where it can be proved beyond doubt that the professor has nothing to offer, and the student will get more out of his own reading, then the only remedy is to remove the professor, and not to have students paying fees to buy books and read them.

But if we use as a measure of a professor's contribution to education in its best sense his ability to give the students what they want, to put on a show, or to deliver a difficult topic in softened, pre-masticated form, then we are surely opening the way to "spoonfeeding" and worse abuses than those which a system of compulsory attendance obviously has.

The Hart House Incident

Only one thing appeared to mar what was, from a strictly Queen's point of view, a perfect weekend: and that was the poor taste shown by those who painted the entrance to Hart House on Friday night. This feat (if it can be so described) required a minimum of the ingenuity and the daring which are

Official Notices

November Hour Examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science

During the week beginning October 30 one-hour examinations will be held in all first year classes in Applied Science except Surveying.

Class work will proceed as usual except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture.

The attention of Applied Science students is called to the time-table, which is posted in the Douglas Library.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1940 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1, 1940.

An Open Letter

*The time has come, the student said,
To talk of many things.*

Congratulations, Baptiste, we're all proud of you. We knew that you were all right at heart, but we were a little afraid that just this once, heavy propaganda and an appeal to short-sighted selfishness, which is a powerful motive with any of us, might be too much for you.

The most cheerful news to come from the big world outside since Stanley uttered the now notorious remark, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" was that the Duplessis government had been defeated. The story of Quebec nationalism and separation goes back to 1763; sometimes the tendency has been strong, sometimes it has shown signs of disappearing. When Mr. Maurice Duplessis became prime minister his success at the polls was mostly based on the popular hope that he would clean up the financial mess left by his predecessor. He had included a good deal of vague talk about provincial autonomy and freeing the people from the control of the vested interests in his campaign oratory, but undoubtedly reaction against charges of corruption in the office-weary Liberal government was the force that put him in power. For three years, Mr. Duplessis with an overwhelming majority of loyal followers at his back, ruled Quebec. In this time spending increased and taxation and debt climbed. The spirit of separation and local nationalism spread, and grew, in at least vocal strength. Fascist intolerance was given expression in the "Padlock

Law" which not only saved Quebec from Communism but enabled zealous policemen to raid Protestant church property and to confiscate copies of *The Old Curiosity Shop* and other "red" literature. And in the federal sphere Mr. Duplessis teamed up with Premier Hepburn of Ontario to make a combination that threatened the King government of Ottawa.

Then came the war and surprising things began to happen in a hurry. It was soon apparent that the Rome-Berlin Axis was showing signs of strain. But at the first shock of war the Ontario-Quebec axis split wide open. Mitch Hepburn likes to keep an eye to the main chance; he is not averse to personal aggrandizement and he does not love Mr. King; but he is capable of patriotism and when war came his first act was to bury his little hatchet and announce his willingness to co-operate with Ottawa. Not so with Mr. Duplessis. The situation in Quebec—a strong government, backed by a well-oiled political machine, in power, and a people which had long been on the receiving end of isolationist propaganda and whose only wish from the outside world was freedom to live their lives in peace—presented a seemingly perfect opportunity for an opportunist unscrupulous enough to take it. Mr. Duplessis called a general election—now was the time to assert Quebec's autonomy—support him and he would save Quebec from conscription. It did not matter that both Prime Minister King and Opposition Leader Manion had declared against conscription, nor that Quebec's acknowledged leader in the federal government, Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, had said he would not belong to a government that introduced conscription. All that did matter was that here was an opportunity for Mr. Duplessis by appealing to the fears and prejudices of the people of Quebec, to gain an extension for the life of his government at a time when its record would not be the main subject of debate. But he misjudged one thing—he overestimated the power of propaganda and he underestimated the loyalty and good sense of the people of his province.

For politicians of the Duplessis class and for some of us who were a little lacking in faith, the result of the Quebec election was a deserved rebuke. For Ernest Lapointe who, at an age when the election battle must have been a strenuous ordeal, staked his office and his prestige on the loyalty of his compatriots, the victory is the supreme triumph of his career. In his words we all join: congratulations to Quebec; congratulations to Canada.

All Thought the Same

Preacher ending sermon on Darwinism: "Leave my ancestors in paradise and I will leave yours in the zoological gardens."

usually part of a painting expedition. For years the different colleges which compete in the Intercollegiate have carried on various kinds of pre-game demonstrations. Of these painting is just one. But with few exceptions painting in the past has been confined to stadiums and their environs, and not extended to buildings which might be permanently harmed. To throw paint indiscriminately on the fine stone front of Hart House was an act with little to commend it.

We at Queen's put a guard on the Richardson Stadium as a sort of challenge to invading supporters. We would think it rather small of them if they were to evade this challenge by painting unprotected parts e.g. the Douglas Library. What the damage to Hart House was or how long it will take to clean it up is still unknown but it is certain that it was more extensive than anything done at the Stadium. If enthusiasts are not ready to accept the challenge of their opponents in the spirit in which it is extended, they should leave well enough alone without bringing themselves and their University into general disrepute, by acts bordering on vandalism.



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TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

By BILL LAWRENCE

Here we are for another Tuesday morning sitting and the Varsity weekend behind us. Two wins over Varsity, the first time in twelve years that the Tricolor have taken the two league games in one season from the Blues, mean a successful season whether we grab the Yates Mug or not and "Tiger" Tyndall has really entrenched himself here at Queen's with his winning efforts. The Tricolor have labelled themselves as a fighting team of ball-hawks, one that can go out in front and hold a lead and one that has very capable reserves. This was demonstrated when a practically new backfield along with many line reserves went in to do battle against the wind and held the Blues scoreless in the second half.

It was a game featured with many fumbles, twenty-nine in all, with the Tricolor gathering in most of their own and most of Varsity's too. Jake Padden and Nick Paithouski were the standout ball hawks, with Snakey recovering three and Nick two. Ken Carty recovered one with Varsity right in scoring position to help the cause. Varsity's vaunted passing attack was conspicuous at only one point when, in the first quarter they marched the length of the field on two Prince to Webster dandies. But a tight Queen's line kept them off the score sheet at that point.

At the start of the game the Queen's line blocked out their assignments very well but as time went on their offensive blocking became a little more ragged. This was more than counter balanced with the wonderful defensive effort put up by the entire line. The two Dogans, Jerry Conlin and Jake Padden, who along with Bill Walsh gave a Tolley-Oik as they passed St. Mike's, stood out on the defensive and were breaking up plays before they started in many instances. Jerry received an injury which put him on the table for awhile but he went back in again to mix it with his old pal the Bruiser.

The list of injuries that the Tricolor suffered kept the Medical Corps and the Coaching staff on pins and needles throughout the game. Art Walker suffered a gashed leg, Jerry Conlin received a rib injury, Jack Brown aggravated an old injury and Bobby Davis intercepted a kick with his head. Boots and Bobby did not return to the game but will see action next week against McGill as will Ivan McDonough also, we hope.

Fred Jackson, eminent authority on sports, and Sports Editor of the Toronto Daily Star, who along with others of the same ilk sit back and pick out the flaws of sportdom, made mention of the bad case of dropy which both sets of halves suffered in Saturday's game. But Fred, you didn't notice that you fumbled twice in that same column with information you hand out to the unsuspecting public. 1. Queen's do not get their big test against Western in Kingston next week but travel to McGill to engage the Redmen. 2. Queen's have played four games, not three, this season having won two and lost two. Two mistakes in a column is bad and after all, Fred, you're being paid to avoid the fumbles.

While we're on the subject of knocks, Verna De Geer of the Globe and Mail comes in for a little adverse criticism from this corner. To our mind, Verna, Doug Turner may be good but not good enough to nudge Nick from the All Star spot at centre. After all you can't overlook the fact that Nick made most of the line tackles, half of the downfield tackles, besides intercepting two Varsity passes with a runback of about forty yards and grabbing off two of Varsity's many fumbles. We hope its not all bilateral prejudice. If Nick is not picked for the All Star squad then several ideas we have entertained concerning Toronto sports writers will certainly bear fruit.

Cross County Run

Entries for the intramural cross country run close today at 6 p.m. All competitors will report at the Stadium track on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. to secure their numbers. The race will start at 4.20 p.m. sharp.

Dangerous Dan McCrobie

A bunch of germs were hitting it up
In the bronchial saloon;
Two bugs on the edge of the larynx
Were jazzing a rag-time tune.
Back in the teeth in a solo game,
Sat dangerous Ach-Kerchoo;
And watching his pulse was his
light of love—
The lady that's known as Flu.
—Gateway.

Queen's Airmen Elect Executive

The Queen's Flying Club held its first meeting of the year on October 12 in Fleming Hall. Chief business was a discussion of the present year's program and the election of officers. Professor D. S. Ellis is Hon. Pres.; A. C. Wigston, Pres.; Bob Vair, Vice-Pres.; Arn. Walker, Sec.; Ken Cameron, W. Dietrich and Ken Fry are directors.

Timetable Difficult

Increased military activity makes the selection of suitable lecture hours and the securing of speakers more difficult than in former years. The ground school course, required of all applicants for private flying licenses, will be given if sufficient interest is evidenced.

Scheduled meetings will be weekly, commencing Thursday, November 2, in Fleming Hall.

Circuitous

"What's worrying you, David?" asked Mabel.

"I was just wonderin' if Dad would see to the milkin' while we're on our honeymoon," replied the farmer's son, "supposin' you said 'Yes' if I asked you to marry me."

"May I have the afternoon off to go shopping with my wife?"

"No."

"Thanks."

Game

(Continued from page 1)

while Walker deserves special mention for his passing and plunging. Ken Preston and Phil Grandjean plunged well and played a great defensive game. Pete Marshall was on top of the play from his brain-trust position and caught well at safety. The star of the encounter, however, looked to be Nick Paithouski, who played a great game, offensively and defensively, intercepted two passes, and was one of the Tricolor's best downfield tacklers.

For Varsity, Lou Somers and Turner were tops. Turner and



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... a landmark around the stadium, a thorough trainer, personal friend and chief supporter of Queen's players and teams for years.

McLean held the line together and the giant snap-back scored the Blues' touch. Somers was running like a cat on hot bricks and was Varsity's one dependable man back on kicks. Jarvis and McNeill tackled well and Mumford was their best plunger. Varsity kicked off and Brown's first kick from scrimmage put play on Varsity's forty. Here Gus Edwards blocked the Blue kick and Brownie hoisted over Queen's first point. A Walker to Carson pass netted 35 yards, and

after an unsuccessful end run, Ding McGill kicked his first placement to put the Tricolor up by four points. A few plays later, Brown kicked a long one and the Varsity half attempted a long lateral to a team-mate. The pass went screwy and Jake Padden and Carson nailed the receiver behind the line to score a safety touch.

Two Prince to Webster forward passes brought play down in Queen's territory but a fumbled pass out on an attempted placement relieved the pressure. Ken Carty recovered a Varsity fumble and Brown kicked over the last point of the first quarter as the scoreboard read Queen's 7, Varsity 0.

In the second quarter Queen's faced the wind, but Brownie kicked well and they held their own territory. Walker received the kick behind the line but ran it out to avert a score. Queen's lost fifteen yards for roughing the Varsity passer but Nick Paithouski recovered a fumble to again pull the Tricolor out of the hole. Davis made a good run back of a kick and Walker went for eight around the end but Queen's fumbled again, Varsity recovering. On the next play Paithouski intercepted a pass and raced 25 yards to almost score. Brown kicked to the Varsity 1 yd. line but a no-yard penalty set Queen's back for fifteen and Varsity kicked out of danger as the first half ended.

As the second half started, Varsity blocked Queen's first play and Brown was hurt on the play. Queen's line play became very ragged and Varsity marched down the field. A Prince to Webster pass was good for 25 yards and a Varsity kick caught Davis behind the line. As Davis attempted a run back, the ball was plucked out of his hands and Turner fell on it for a major score. Prince kicked the convert to make the score 7 to 6 for Queen's. Scott intercepted a Queen's pass but Padden later fell on a Varsity fumble to again give Queen's possession. Davis was hurt and Walker took over the kicking and hoofed well against the wind. Padden again recovered a loose Varsity ball but Queen's returned the ball to the Blues on an end run fumble.

As the fourth quarter opened, the Tricolor found themselves again as Walker intercepted a pass. Grandjean's plunge, plus an offside went for yards. A Prince to McQuarrie pass was good for 25 yards and on the next play Prince was away again for yards. Two Varsity passes were grounded, Carson recovered a fumble and Walker kicked a point. Nick Paithouski intercepted a desperation pass of Plaxton's to set the stage for McGill's second placement. The game ended with Varsity throwing passes but Queen's stiffened their defence and the final score was Queen's 11, Varsity 6.

Line-up:

Varsity—Flying wing, Mumford; halves, Scott, Prince, Webster; quarter, Somers; snap, Turner; insides, MacMillan, Schwenger; middles, McLean, MacLachlan; outsides, Jarvis, Beattie; subs, MacDonald, MacQuarrie, Meen, Ross, Plaxton, McNeil, Snyder, Fennell.

Queen's—Flying wing, Walker; halves, Brown, Davis, Grandjean; quarter, Marshall; snap, Paithouski; insides, Padden, Conlin; middles, Annan, McGill; outsides, Edwards, Carson; subs, Clarke, Simpson, Malachowski, Preston, Jones, Hoba, Carty, Buckmaster.

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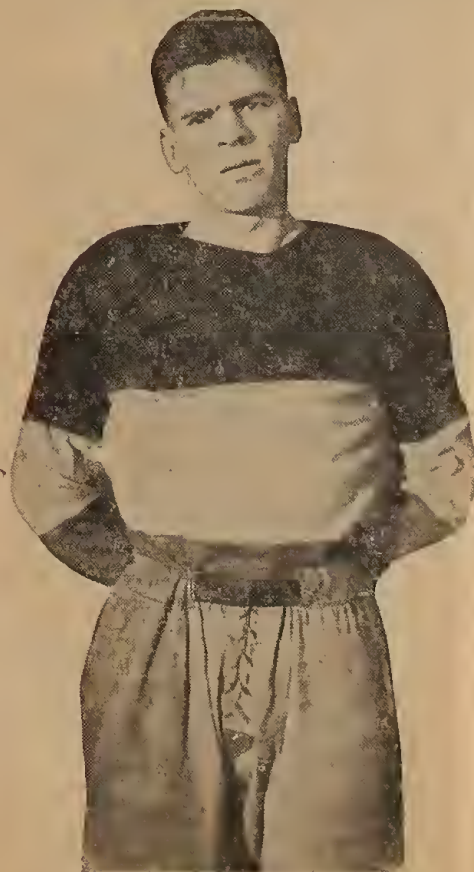
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Debating

(Continued from page 1)

the resolution "That freshmen regulations serve no useful purpose," and an unusually large turnout signalized the student interest in the question at issue. Even the presence of so many ladies failed to check the heckling backbenchers, and Speaker Graeme Dorrance spent a very busy evening trying to keep the audience in order.

Charlie Case's Case

Mr. Case opened the argument for the affirmative. He emphasized the fact that a great deal of trouble is caused by frosh regulations, both directly and indirectly. When these men get together, he said they are liable to become very destructive. He pointed to a great many of the freshmen parades as examples of the unfortunate results of our present type of regulations. In addition he said that the local people are antagonized by these demonstrations. Speaking more directly from a freshman point of view he mentioned the danger of freshmen contracting colds or pneumonia as a result of pyjama parades and walking in the shish at the edge of the campus sidewalks. He cited several other instances all intended to prove that freshmen regulations do not serve any useful purpose.

Miss Dougherty, leading the feminine forces began by stating that frosh regulations serve a real purpose in knitting together the freshmen into a compact group. It was her contention that freshmen regulations are helpful to the first year men particularly during the difficult first days of adjustment. Then too she pointed out that it is, after all, only fitting that certain rules should be imposed on them in order that they should learn respect for University traditions. "After being shoved off the side walks so often myself," she said, "it is some consolation to find the freshmen walking over there too." The mere fact of regulations, she claimed, is a test for these people, entering, as they are upon such a completely new experience.

Mr. Houck speaking second for the downtrodden males spent most of his time in rebuttal of the opposition points. He first warned the audience against being unduly swayed by the beauty of the opposition forces. "I feel," he confessed, "that we are at a distinct disadvantage." He went on to emphasize the sensitiveness of the callow youth, when they first enter college. He contended that at such a time life should be made easier for them instead of more difficult, as it is at present. In speaking of the attitude of outsiders towards freshmen regulations, he quoted from a recent editorial in an Ottawa newspaper, condemning such things.

Develops Queen's Spirit

Miss Warille was the last speaker for the negative. She emphasized the wider aspect of the situation, claiming that frosh regulations do serve a real purpose in developing a Queen's spirit among the new students. She too insisted that it is only by having such rules that the freshmen are held together. "Freshmen regulations," she said, "are an old tradition at Queen's, and for this reason if for no other, they should be preserved." For the upperclassmen too these things are a boon since they tend to make them conscious of their responsibility to the frosh.

After the main speakers, the question was thrown open to general discussion. Although this was a bit slow in getting started, it was certainly not dull when it once got going. The feature of the discussion was a protracted and heated

WAR SUMMARY

BY S. TUCKER

The U.S. Senate finally passed the Arms Embargo. Their decision was for exports of munitions on a cash and carry basis. The Bill now passes to the House of Representatives. Here the real test will take place. The United Press poll shows that among the Congressmen who voted the embargo, amendment of last year, a majority still holds firm. The fight may yet prove more difficult than the Senate debate.

Shipping Hard Hit

British shipping was hard hit last week as submarines and surface raiders sank ship after ship in both the north and south Atlantic. Re these surface raiders, it is now fairly certain that German pocket battleships are at sea. Fairly fast, heavily armoured and equipped with quite large guns these ships would be a grave menace should they slip into the Pacific Ocean. Wireless equipment on merchant-ships should help locate these boats speedily. Proof of blockade efficiency was the capture of 5 German freighters attempting to run the British blockade. The law of averages seems to indicate that the majority of German shipping attempting to do this will fail.

American Freighter Held

The capture of the government

owned U.S. freighter, "City of Flint", carrying a partial contraband cargo to Britain, raised a question of international law this week.

The things asked by the United States Government are: (1) Proof that the prize was carrying more than fifty percent contraband. (2) Was she short of provisions or having engine trouble? (3) Where is her crew and why has Russia not taken any official stand on the matter? Thus the anti-war zone trading section in the United States received its first aid in this war.

Italian Pact

While Russo-British trade talks continued with no definitely announced progress, Italy announced a trade pact with England. 6,000,000 tons of English coal will be exchanged for marine and aeroplane engines. This is a result of curtailment or stopping of German coal exports. However it was not unexpected as Mussolini has been trying to expand trade with England along these lines for some time.

Quebec's election was a triumph for the Dominion government. One fact remains prominent; now more than ever before Quebec will be strong for the prosecution of the war but would still seem to be against any mention of conscription. Nevertheless, the question of Canadian unity has been definitely answered.

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Year secretaries are requested to call at once at the Post Office for the Directories for members of their year. Secretaries are reminded that they must pay for these directories on receipt of their copies at the rate of 10 cents per copy. Get yours now.

I. R. C.

A meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Thursday, November 2, at 7.30 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. The meeting will be addressed by Prof. J. A. Roy who has recently returned from Europe. All who are interested in foreign relations are urged to attend.

They say the first time a Scotchman used free air in a garage he blew out four tires.



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult

R. ARTHEY, R. O.
Optometrist and Optician

143 PRINCESS ST.

Prof. Roy

(Continued from page 1)

This meeting should be especially interesting since the speaker of the evening will be Professor James A. Roy of the Queen's English Department. Professor Roy has just returned from a summer in the British Isles and will undoubtedly have much of interest to tell concerning his impressions. It is understood that the Professor will deal especially with the evacuations from the larger cities, and their effect.

Other matters on the agenda include plans for the year, and elections to fill vacancies on the executive. Any suggestions for the year's activities will be very welcome.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

Football Dance

(Continued from page 1)

rhythms and versatility of style, so come on you Queen's supporters and meet your friends at the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and tickets can be obtained at the Hotel, at the McGill Union, or at the door.

The Perfect Footman

There is a story about the "red" who knocked at the door of a house in Park Lane, London—which has always stood for the quintessence of aristocracy and exclusiveness—and shouted to the footman who opened the door:

"The revolution is here" only to be met by the chilling—and class-conscious—reply:

"All revolutions must be delivered at the tradesmen's entrance."

—Gateway.



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Campus Clippings

Here are two C.O.T.C. notes from the *Varsity's* "hither and yon":

A COMPANY OF RECRUITS was marching up St. George Street the other day when, much to the consternation of the officer in command, a siren was heard in the distance . . . It came nearer and nearer . . . The officer was perplexed . . . The company kept marching . . . Left, right, left, right . . . The situation was becoming tense . . . The officer rapped out a sharp command: "Company Halt!" . . . The feet stopped marching . . . But still the siren came nearer . . . Once more a sharp command . . . "NOW, SCRAM!" . . .

WARREN STEVENS HAS ENROLLED in the C.O.T.C. . . . But that in itself is not news . . . However, listen to this . . . After reading the application carefully, the sergeant-major (a Law student) said, "The drills are on Monday and Wednesday afternoons" . . . "I'm sorry," said Steve, "I'm busy with rugby teams every afternoon." . . . "Oh, do you play?" . . . "Not exactly, I coach the team." . . . The sergeant-major was incredulous . . . He looked the applicant up and down with a critical, unbelieving eye . . . "Yeah? I thought Warren Stevens coached the team."

And another quip from *Varsity's* "h. and y."—

"A BIT OF A POEM gleaned from *Wur's Vicious*, organ of the students at Witwatersrand University, South Africa:

"If I were an echo, just for a joke,
I'd yell at a guy before he spoke . . .
I WAS AND I DID . . ."

The *McGill Daily* comments on the Censorship Regulations under which the *Journal* is also working.

"For nearly a month now, Canada has been at war but the meaning of that fact is not altogether clear to those who are on the 'inside' of what is happening. We see, it is true, troops drilling, and notice other manifestations of the present state of hostilities, but at times we fail to realize that the war itself, like the Government of Nazi Germany, is totalitarian.

The full effect of a totalitarian war has not yet been felt in this country. Even when it has been, no one will be able to foretell all possible repercussions. There is one, however, that made itself felt the minute that war was declared, and will no doubt continue to do so until peace returns—censorship of news. . . .

The dangers to the free-thinking of people are obvious to anyone who stops to consider for a moment that free access to the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth is stopped. That such truth is not forthcoming to the fullest extent is obvious and understandable: military authorities do not want in any way to give information that may be of assistance to the enemy. On the other hand, there is much to be said in favor of many British papers that are protesting against the Ministry of Information's handling of the "news."

But since censorship must prevail until the war ends, every reader should read his news with a grain of salt in his eye and about a pound in his brain. He must sift the news and decide

for himself what constitutes the truth. Such a procedure is only too necessary when one realizes the need for a clear and truthful discussion of the situation before equitable peace terms can be made; moreover, such clear thinking will be essential to the preservation of democracy when peace returns once more."

Attention! the L.L.C. Here's an item from the *Darimouth*. "Not many years back a chap walked into the New York City Library on Fifth Avenue with a hatchet under his waist-coat. He sat down at a long table in one of the reading rooms and waited for someone to bother him; someone did.

Someone made a tapping noise on the table and, with less time than it takes to say "Good night, darling," the man with the hatchet buried the business end of the chopper in the skull of the noise-maker.

Despite the fact that he removed the hatchet, wiped it clean, and replaced it beneath his waist-coat, his act was detected. It was decided that the man was crazy but those who decided were either crazy themselves or had never sat at a long table in a library. Actually the "New York Library Hatchet Case" was one of extremely justifiable homicide, much more justifiable than that of the Mid-West woman who

LOST

Black Waterman's Pencil. Also pair of grey gloves. Please return before next cold spell to John Parkhill, 3306-J or via Post Office.

shot her husband for eating crackers in bed.

We know for certain that the murder was justifiable. Only yesterday we made an image of a guy in Baker Library reading-room, took it into the office, pulled down the shades and pushed straight pins into the image, while all the while we mumbled hoodoo words and hummed native incantations."

English Club

All members of the English Club, old and new, are urged to present themselves in the upper room of the Campus Coffee Shop this coming Sunday, November 5. They are further urged to present themselves on time at 3.30 p.m., armed with their favorite portion of poetry or verse. Proceedings will consist in the reading, discovery, and discussion of these selections which may be original or borrowed — and chosen from any field, politics, economics, science, literature.

C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

No discharges will be authorized during the present academic year after 31 Oct. '39.

R. O. EARL, Lt.-Col.,
O. C., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

The Artillery Drill Parade listed for Tues. 31 Oct. '39 at 1900 hrs. is cancelled and a Parade on Saturday 4 Nov. '39 at 1330 hrs. for practical work with guns, is substituted therefor.

H. L. TRACY,
Capt. and A/Adjt.
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.



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GRANT HALL

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Shame!

Mrs. Small: "My husband is a perfect brute. Since the day baby began teething nothing would quiet the little darling but pulling his father's moustache. Well, yesterday he has his moustache shaved off!"

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Established Boot Shop
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WHEE! THE PEOPLE

Queensh beat Varshity! Boy
oh boy oh boy oh boy.

What a weekend. This corner
goes on record as calling it a
weekend above all other week-
ends.

The greatest thing about this
affair is that it gets the guys
and gals so close. It is really
a cupid in disguise. No less than
ten young ladies were carried
across the threshold. While on
the subject of affairs d'amour we
could mention the announcement
of the engagement of two of our
better known studes. We offer
congrats.

The fifth floor took an awful
beating after the game. The
stories run the gamut from love
to plain foolishness. The mighty
spot was the graveyard. A beau-
tiful room. Glass and ice from
target practice littered the floor.
However, it was the graveyard.
Anyone entering the portals
would have viewed 24 people
18 of whom were coaching. An-
other story but really worth a
laugh concerns one of the 6 non-
coaches. He is a "Scotty." At
least he had a C. P. R. plaid
around his middle. Finding it
caused a laugh he wrapped a
blanket around him and cracked,
"We also carry this little number
in green at \$3.98."

Farther down the hall another
gang of celebrators were silenced
by terrific poundings on the
door. The door was opened but
it must have been the "little
man who wasn't there." The
party got back to normal and
again the pounding was heard.
However, this time a voice was
heard shrieking "Let me out!
Let me out!" We've seen lots
of the boys pounding to get in,
but that's the first time we've
heard them pound to get out.
Frankly we never wanted to get
out but other people seemed to
prefer it.

An orchid to the cheerleader-
ess who through exertion, ex-
haustion and tension fainted,
round about three quarter time.
She deserves a big hand for com-
ing back in again. So, for that
matter, does the male who jump-
ed from the stands pulling a flask
from his pocket to revive the
Miss.

Incidentally the Star ran a fair
picture of the gals Saturday eve-
ning.

We always figured the players
bench was for players but maybe
we're wrong. One of the lads
tried to remove a portly gent
from the bench but was having
trouble as the gent claimed to be
a member of the board. He
finally claimed that the bench
was for players first and specta-
tors second. We agree. If he
was a member of the board he
could afford to pay for a ticket
a lot better than some of us that
joined the exodus. We're start-
ing a campaign which will be
"This is, keep the players' bench
for players week."

The player who said a few
words over the radio said plenty.
We love his individualistic im-
pulsive spirit.

LEVANA NOTES

Red Cross

The co-eds who offered their ser-
vices for Red Cross work are urged
to turn up in Ontario Hall on
either Monday or Friday afternoon
every week. There is lots of work
to do and Levana is in a position
to make a fine contribution.

Tennis Entertainment

Tea was served to the intercol-
legiate tennis teams on Saturday at
the Badminton Club after the
matches. Isobel Matheson, Presi-
dent of the L.A.B. of C., and
Barbara Rooke poured tea.

On Friday evening Levana enter-
tained the visiting players at a small
informal dance in Ban Righ Hall.
Ruth Hood, President of Levana,
acted as hostess and rounded up the
necessary male element for the
dance. Dr. Douglas, Dean of
Women, poured coffee.

Barbara Rooke and Bertie Brodie
were in charge of the tennis tourna-
ment arrangements. It was through
their efforts that the matches and
the entertainment went as smoothly
as clock-work. Congratulations Babs
and Bertie and congratulations and
bouquets to the Tricolor tennis
team, the new Intercollegiate
Tennis Champs.

A male entered the players
room after the game on Satur-
day with a very bruised and
puffed up hand. He needed
medical attention badly. When
asked what he had done he
merely stated, "We were pulling
the goal posts down and I'm
glad to say one of the cops got
in the way."

There will be a lot of people
going without breakfast for a
long, long time. Six in partic-
ular. They stayed in Kingston
and listened to the game over
the radio. They heard of the
victory, put two and two to-
gether and decided it would be
a great party in Toronto. So—
they hired a taxi and drove on
in. They were well on their way
when they arrived. It took four
hours they say but would have
been shorter if they hadn't stop-
ped to refill en-route.

Who was the male on the fifth
floor who couldn't wait to go
as far as his room from the ele-
vator. The big brass ash trays
now have a corroded look.

Arts '40

(Continued from page 1)

pus. Incidentally he will be back
later on.

However, Arts '40 are known
for their parties. They have never
pulled a dud. This year they
are going above their efforts of
previous years, they believe, with
this new Toronto orchestra sen-
sation, Frank Crowley. Crowley
has a band that in the last few
months has crept from the class
of the unknown to almost star
rating. He is one of Bert Mit-
ford's choices and that speaks
well enough of the aggregation.

The music is much the same
as the old bobcatter's Bob Cros-
by with his swell Dixieland stuff.
However, the band is not copy-
ing Crosby's style as it is made
up of some of the finest musicians
in the province. The chief virtue
is that the outfit has had a lot of
school dates and know exactly
what the guys and gals like in
the way of dance music.

If you are not going to the
Montreal game then truck on
down to a night of real fun with
the Arts Seniors. The band is
swell and you are assured of a
real time. Tickets from any
member of Arts '40, the convener
Duc Patterson, 3367-W or at the
door Friday night, November 3,
at \$1.25 a couple.

Classics Club

The Queen's University Classics
Club will hold a meeting on this
Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the home of
Professor Conacher, 293, Alfred
St., at 8 p.m. The speaker of the
evening will be Professor F. A.
Knox who will take as his subject
"Some Economic Factors of the
Mediterranean World".

Bride—When you married me,
I thought you were daring and
courageous.

Groom—That's nothing. Name
one person who didn't.

A woman engineer in Moscow
has had eight husbands in six
months. On reading this a Holly-
wood film actress took an over-
dose of sleeping draught in sheer
despair.

Sophette: "I don't see how
football players ever get clean
after playing in the mud?"

Freshette: "Silly . . . what do
you suppose the 'SCRUB' teams
are for?"

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VIA C.N.R.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

No. 11

Dr. E. C. Hunter Will Address University Service Sunday

"What Gives Meaning To Life" Is Topic Of Sermon

Glee Club

The second in the 1939-40 series of monthly University Church Services, sponsored by the Alma Mater Society, will be held on Sunday, November 5. As usual, the service will take place in Grant Hall at 11 a.m.

The preacher is to be the Rev. E. Crossley Hunter, B.A., D.D., of Hamilton. Dr. Hunter comes to us as an outstanding personality, not only in the United Church of Canada but in the church at large. He is an eminent speaker, a beloved pastor, and a man who is known for the breadth and the depth of his friendships. Dr. Hunter is minister of the largest congregation in the United Church of Canada, that of First United Church, Hamilton. He is a graduate of Victoria College, and received his honorary degree from Emmanuel Theological College, after his charge in Carlton Street United Church, Toronto.

Dr. Hunter's subject will be "What Gives Meaning To Life?" The service will be conducted by Wesley Hutton, B.A. The Glee Club will be in attendance and will render an anthem, "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord," from Mendelssohn's Elijah.

Arts Senior Serenade

Tonight in Grant Hall the Arts Seniors present the first year dance of this season the SENIOR SERENADE, with the rising satellite Frank Crowley, supplying the minstrelsy.

Crowley has been playing some of the better dance spots in and around Toronto and vicinity. He has been noted not for his hot stuff alone but for the versatility of his band. In fact his versatility is his biggest attraction to his followers, who are legion.

ARTS '40 DANCE
(Continued on page 3)

H. Henderson, Arts '42, Leads Eager Pack Of Seventy-Seven In Annual Cross Country Run

The annual cross country jaunt was run off on Wednesday in weather that was more conducive to swimming, but this did not dampen the ardour of the seventy-seven entries who ploughed through mud and rain to bring to a conclusion one of the most successful runnings of the popular classic.

Henderson Winner

Howard Henderson, of Arts '42, was the individual winner of the meet, just failing to equal John Parry's record run of 15.16 by two seconds. Considering the difficulties encountered enroute, this was very



REV. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER

Frank C. James New McGill Head

Youthful Professor Chosen From Commerce Staff

Professor Frank C. James, at present Director of the McGill School of Commerce, has been appointed Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, according to an announcement made this week in Montreal.

Professor James' appointment came as something of a surprise in academic circles since he only came to McGill this autumn. Further, he is only thirty-six years old at present. Probably no one of his age in North America holds an academic position equalling the one to which he has been appointed.

Author on Economics

Professor James is English-born and a graduate of the London School of Economics. He holds his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania where he was for a time a staff member. In addition to being an author on economic problems he was, in 1937, vice-president of the First National Bank in Chicago.

The new Principal will take over his duties on January 1, succeeding Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, whose resignation was announced some time ago.

GALLOPING GAELS STORM MONTREAL EAGER TO AVENGE EARLY SEASON DEFEAT AT HANDS OF VAUNTED MCGILL REDMEN

Captain Alec Hamilton To Do Kicking In Absence Of Perry Foster

Power In Line

BY NORMAN CARDON
SPORTS EDITOR, MCGILL DAILY

Doug Kerr's big Red machine may be out of the title race, but they can still spoil the fun for the others. The others in this case are the Gaels. McGill didn't have too much trouble downing the Tricolor at Kingston four weekends ago, and although they have come to regard them slightly more highly, the Redmen still hope to repeat on Saturday. Queen's have come a long way

MCGILL

(Continued on page 8)



BILL STRONACH

McGill quarterback and a regular pepper-pot at the signal-calling post, Bill is a tough man to bring down in an open field.

Brown And I. McDonough Doubtful Starters Due To Injuries

Reserves Strong

BY GEO. GRANT

This weekend will help to tell the fate in store for the Queen's Senior Intercollegiate football team when they hit the road for their second trial with McGill's mighty Redmen. Should our hopefuls take this game they will stand a better than even chance of doing likewise to those Mustangs from Western but if they lose it will mean an uphill battle to come within striking distance of the league leaders.

QUEEN'S

(Continued on page 8)

Positions Open On Tricolor Staff

Faculty Associate Editors Chosen Next Week

Applications for positions on the staff of the Tricolor will be received by the editor, W. F. Rennie, B.A., at the Tricolor office, Room 215, Douglas Library, any day next week from nine to five.

Three faculty associate editors from Arts, Science, and Medicine, as well as several salesmen and women, have yet to be appointed and any student is eligible to represent his or her faculty. Good cash prizes for highest sales will be awarded. All applicants should appear in person.

1940 Features

While it is early yet to predict the exact nature of next year's Tricolor, the book will definitely reflect the fact that Canada, and therefore Queen's, is at war. C.O.T.C., Home Nursing and Red Cross work are probably the most represented.

TRICOLOR
(Continued on page 7)

MacDonald Views European Attitudes

Former Queen's Student Feels War Pulse

"National Attitudes in Europe" was the subject of a very interesting address given by Mr. D. C. MacDonald, M.A., and former Queen's student, on Wednesday afternoon, in Kingston Hall. Mr. MacDonald spoke under the combined auspices of the Student Christian Movement, the International Relations Club, and the Social Problems Club, and an attentive audience listened as he described conditions in the various countries of Europe.

Speaking first of Germany, the speaker emphasized the fact that

D. C. MacDonald
(Continued on page 6)



DAVE WITHROW

A new man at the centre post for the Redmen, effective going both ways with the accent on accurate snapping.

Parke-Davis Co. Hosts To Meds '42

Climax Weekend With Tour Of Detroit Plant

BY JOHN PARRY

In the small hours of Wednesday morning, the class of Medicine '42 returned to Kingston after a long and memorable weekend spent in Toronto and Detroit. The occasion was an excursion arranged through the courtesy of the Parke-Davis Company, who acted as admirable hosts during the two-day stay in Detroit. The visit included a comprehensive trip through the company's huge factory, farm, and laboratories, an experience which will not easily pass from the memory of those fortunate enough to be present. In addition, the comfort and entertainment proffered by the company was of a calibre describable only as ideal.

In Toronto, Saturday morning was spent in a tour of the Ontario Department of Health laboratories, and an inspection of the Scarborough Sewage disposal plant. Dr. McGhie,

MEDICAL TRIPS
(Continued on page 6)

New War Aid Commission Set Up By A. M. S.

Tax On Dance Profits—Report On C.O.T.C. Investigation

Junior Editor

Queen's War Aid Commission was sanctioned as the official name for the former Patriotic Society by the Alma Mater Society meeting on Tuesday night. The report of the C.O.T.C. investigation, Tricolor Junior Editor appointment and the tax on year dance and formal profits were also taken up. Don Branton, President of the A.M.S., was in the chair.

Hubert Vallery, speaking for the promoters of the Queen's War Aid Commission, outlined the proposed executive for the organization and presented a report on the objective of the Commissions and the method of raising money.

War Aid Commission

It was moved by Wilson Forde and seconded by John Matheson, that the executive of the Q.W.A.C. be comprised of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, publicity man and finance chairman with a committee, that all faculties be represented on the commission and that Mac Young be appointed

A.M.S.

(Continued on page 2)

Alumni Dance

For the pleasure of all Queen's students and alumni who are attending the football game in Montreal on Saturday, the local branch of the Queen's University Alumni Association are presenting their annual "Football Fan" Dance in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday night. The price of this affair will be one dollar per person.

There are, naturally enough, not as many of the gag going to Montreal as go to Toronto. However, the Montreal Branch of the Queen's Alumni hold a dance that is every bit as enjoyable as that in Toronto.

Press Club Hears Tips On Reporting

Wallace Muir Addresses Journal Staff

The opening meeting of the Press Club held last Tuesday was addressed by Wallace Muir, News Editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard. Mr. Muir spoke on no particular subject but ranged from

PRESS CLUB

(Continued on page 4)

Good Times A' Comin' As Sadie Hawkins' Arrival Soon Will Send Male Stock Soaring

The executive of the Levana Society has decided to sponsor Sadie Hawkins' festivities on Nov. 22-23 inclusive. This date was set on condition that there is no play-off.

When Sadie Hawkins comes to town the girls do the dating, the spending, the gutter-walking, and try their best to maintain their feminine charm while managing entertainment in a masculine fashion. The men on the campus have an opportunity to display girlish coyness and to use the old clinging-vine line.

If things break this year like they did last, the campus will see shaven-faces, clean collars, ties and Sunday suits from now till the famous Sadie returns to Dogpatch. The two weeks before the Hawkins gal runs loose on the campus the telephones at Ban Righ will ring constantly, but the sweet young things are in a position to be superior and aloof because they have the upper-hand and the chance comes but once a year. On November 22 the worm will completely turn; it's just rolling over now.



TATES TROPHY

Emblematic of football supremacy, it would look good back in our trophy case after a year's absence.

Queen's Students
Will be cordially welcomed
at all Worship Services in
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A.M.S.

(Continued from page 1)

as the A.M.S. representative to the commission.

The duties of the finance chairman will be to devise ways and means of raising money. His plans will be subject to the approval of the Commission executive as a whole and, if sanctioned, carried through by it.

Rogers Approves

At Hollingworth read several letters from the Minister of National Defense, Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, endorsing the movement and requesting that the work be done through a local branch of a national organization or, if the students preferred to contribute as a Queen's unit, that a definite objective be formed. Mr. Rogers pointed out that a contribution to government work would be a fine thing. The objective is to be decided by the Commission subject to the approval of the A.M.S. Permission for a public meeting to arouse interest in the work of the Q.W.A.C. was given and a speaker sanctioned by the A.M.S. is to be engaged.

Financial Aims

Cy Benson expressed the view that an appeal for direct financial aid from the students was not in order since the students are not obligated to support off-campus activities and that the majority of the students are financially dependent on their parents. The Q.W.A.C. delegation intimated that it had no such proposition in view but intended to raise money through dances, addresses by prominent speakers and a charge on dance profits.

Dance Profits Taxed

Don Brunton vacated the chair and moved that a tax be levied on dance profits. The levy on year dances to be 25% of the first \$20, 50% of the second, 75% of the third and 100% thereafter; formal to be subject to the same percentage on a \$50 basis. The motion was unanimously carried.

Regarding the complaint that the C.O.T.C. was taking too much time, Cy Benson reported that he had interviewed Dr. Wallace and Professor Earl and had been assured that the time required would be decreased after the first examination. Jim Courtright brought to the attention of the meeting that the gym floor could not stand up under heavy boots and the gun butts of C.O.T.C. drills. It was decided to give notice to this effect to the A.B. of C.

Tricolor Junior Editor

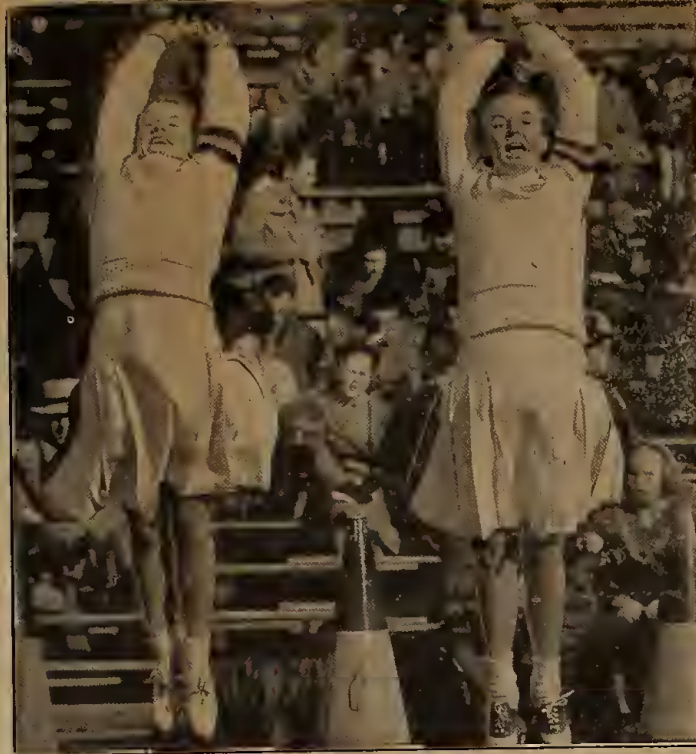
Mr. W. F. Rennie as Senior Editor of the Tricolor was empowered to hold personal interviews with the applicants for the Junior Editorship and to make the appointment himself.

A. B. of C. Representative

Don Brunton brought to the attention of the meeting that the two staff representatives of the A.B. of C., Professors Edgett and Wilgar, appointed by the A.M.S. to represent student interests, had not been retired according to the constitution and that Professor Edgett wanted his position clarified. The meeting carried the motion that Professors Edgett and Wilgar be renominated as official A.M.S. representatives for the A.B. of C.

The motion was moved by Jimmy Courtright and seconded by Cy Benson, that the A.M.S. grant to the Queen's Debating Union be withheld until the Union has submitted a financial statement for last year.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.



CHEERLEADERESSES DELUXE

Last year Queen's started something by including co-ed cheerleaders among its troupe. The two pictured above, Karen Mackinnon and Vera Common, are this year's rah-rah girls and are shown in a characteristic pose—guaranteed to make you give out!

Third Year Meds Lose Close Decision

On Monday afternoon final year Meds defeated third year Meds to the tune of 9-5.

Final year started the scoring on a placement by Whyte, giving them a 3-0 lead. Then "Mac" Dingwall intercepted a pass, scoring a touchdown to make the count 8-0. Half time found no additional score.

In the second half Dingwall "Jr" of Meds '43 intercepted a Meds '40 pass and galloped for a touchdown, which they failed to convert. Score 8-5.

In the closing minutes of the game Don Whyte got away a long kick for a single point making the final score 9-5 for Meds '40.

Teams:

Meds '40: Halves, Cunningham, Clare, Gibson; quarter, Whyte; line, Munro, Peart, Bernstein, Danby, Epton, Moss, Dingwall, Grimshaw.

Meds '43: Halves, Burns, Leadman, Coulter, Leslie; quarter, Cragg; line, Wilkins, Richardson, Fraser, Pasquet, Padre, Dingwall, Edgar.

Cross Country Run

(Continued from page 1)

in fifth, Thomas in fourth, When' in twenty-fourth, and Bartlett in fourteenth. Meds '42 carried off the second honours with a team of J. Parry in second position, Clare Robinson in third, Stilwell in thirty-second, Norv Williamson in seventh, and Cec. Robinson in fifteenth. By the constitution of the A.M.S., the winning team will receive the Austin Trophy, emblematic of Harrier Champions.

The Intercollegiate Harrier team will be chosen from those who finished in the first eight, and will likely consist of Howard Henderson, John Parry, C. Robinson, Thomas and Loudry.

And then there is the one about the Negro lady who named her children Eeny, Meeny, Miney and Abraham, because she didn't want any Moh.

S.C.M. Study Groups

The S.C.M. study groups are as follows:

1. "Science and Religion." Leader: Dr. Gilmour. Place: 21 Beverley Street. Time: to be announced.

2. "Jesus as a Teacher" (first year). Leader: Dr. Estall. Place: 131 King St. E. Time: Monday 2 p.m.

3. "Jesus as a Teacher" (second year). Leader: Dr. Munro. Place: 104 Collingwood St. Time: 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

4. "The Church and War." Leader: Professor Law. Place: Apt. 6, Chateau Belvedere. Time: 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Men's Forum

Announcement of the resumption of the Men's Forum will be welcome to all men students who attended this group last year, under the leadership of Professor Watts. This year, the first session will be held at 6:45 p.m., Friday, in the Sergeants' mess room of the Students' Union. Subject of discussion will be "The Imponderables of Europe" (e.g., the refugee movement). The Forum will meet once a month this year.

All men students are welcome. Please be on time and the forum will be over by eight o'clock.

Arts vs. Science At Stadium Today

At a meeting of the Intramural Athletic Committee held on Monday evening, it was decided to hold the annual interfaculty football games this coming weekend. Science was drawn to meet Arts in the first game to be played Friday afternoon at the Stadium at 1:30 p.m., a curtain raiser to the Queen's-K.C.V.I. Junior O.R.F.U. game. The winner will play Meds in the final at the Stadium on Monday, Nov. 6th at 2:30 p.m. The Faculty athletic sticks voted to allow any member of the faculties to play in this series, providing he has not played either junior or intermediate football, though most of the players will be chosen from the men who have been playing in the touch football league.

It was further decided to play indoor softball again this year, through the months of November and early December; all Year athletic sticks should have a representative at the meeting on Friday evening, 6:00 p.m., in the office of the Physical Director if they wish to enter teams. Entries will close on Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

The Committee thought that the water-polo series should be eliminated from the Intramural Program this year, due to the pressure of C.O.T.C. work among the student body, but gymnastics will be tried out as an intramural activity in February before the Intercollegiate Meet. Plans were also made to secure better hours for the Year League hockey this coming winter. Those present at this meeting were Nick Paithonski, Science; Herb Handford, Meds; Bill Osborne, Arts; and J. F. Edwards, Physical Director.

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AT THE THEATRES CAPITOL

Brilliantly directed and enhanced with excellent performances by Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson and Sebastian Shaw, "U Boat 29" is one of the most timely pictures ever produced. Made in England, this is a tale of espionage and German U Boat penetration of Scapa Flow during World War I. Incidentally it coincides almost perfectly with to-day's headlines.

This is not a propaganda film. It is notable that no feeling of animosity is shown towards the Germans. The shorts are dull. B+ —K.E.
Revival tonight: 'Everybody Sing'.

GRAND

FRONTIER MARSHALL

Cast: Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly, Cesar Romero, Binnie Barnes, John Carradine, Eddie Foy Jr.
"Frontier Marshall," opening today at the Grand is based on the book of the same title by Stuart N. Lake. The film tells the story of semi-fictional form of the life of Wyatt Earp, famous marshall of the frontier town of Tombstone, Arizona.

"Frontier Marshal" doesn't take up much time and is a lively Western of the usual run. Eddie Foy, Jr., however adds a droll touch when he appears as his father. —New Yorker.

TIVOLI

NANCY DREW AND THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE

Cast: Bonita Granville, Frankie Thomas, John Litch, Frank Orth.
This is another in the Nancy Drew series. Bonita Granville and Frankie Thomas aid in solving a murder which occurs after two sisters plan to turn

Arts '40 Dance

(Continued from page 1)

It has become a tradition that the senior Years always put on the best shows for the dancing enthusiasts. This is doubly so with this Year, for they have never sponsored a poor party. Last year they introduced one of the best bands to the Queen's Campus and it is their belief and the belief of the agent of the band that CROWLEY AND HIS DIXIELAND ORCHESTRA will be most popular on this coming date. Not only that, the agent stakes his reputation on the campus that Crowley will please every one in attendance.

As this is the McGill weekend and lots of you guys and gals can't get up to Montreal it might be a good idea to drop around to the old stamping grounds where dance history is recorded and strut about a little. There will be lots of the campus Venuses for you guys to get acquainted with and now is the time to make hay.

Tickets at \$1.25 a couple from any member of Arts '40 or at the door.

Sweet Adeline,
For thee I pine.
But while I'm here I'll take a beer
With any co-ed who's mine.
—Gateway.

over their estate for a children's hospital.

More adventures for Nancy Drew, with enough entertaining moments to fill its classification satisfactory. The story places little dependence on credulity, but events occur at a fast pace.
—Boxoffice.

Roy Considers Situation Abroad

British People Working Under Tension

Leaving specific problems to others Professor Roy talked of Britain in 1914 and 1939 at the first meeting of the Social Problems Club on Tuesday night.

The effect of the blackout in Great Britain is amazing, he said. Everyone is under a nervous strain. Times are announced over the radio and because of the utter blackness along with restricted petrol rations (7 gals. each month) London at night is as deserted as Princess Street at ten on Sunday.

"Recruiting is very selective now" said Professor Roy. Men who can be useful at home are not being sent up to be slaughtered. In 1914 anyone was accepted. Again today people who lived through the last war note the saving of men compared with the losses in the first month of the last war.

England Morally Clean

The evacuation of the cities may well solve the problem of distribution of population in Britain but there will be the same old economic upset as in 1919. But aside from this when this war is ended what of Germany's problems and how shall we free her from the Russian stranglehold which she herself has created. Whatever the solution now as before we are fighting evil and England at least is morally clean.

Biology Club

Last Monday evening at the home of Dr. Krotkov, the Biology Club had the pleasure of hearing Mr. R. W. Smith, recently appointed to supervise the Biological Museum.

Mr. Smith has recently returned from supervising a scientific expedition to the islands of the South Pacific. During the ten-months trip, twenty thousand specimens of marine life and a thousand specimens of land and air creatures were collected.

Mr. Smith pointed out how smaller species had from island to island acquired characteristics in keeping with their environment. Another interesting point was that birds and animals native to the islands were extremely tame but that previously domesticated animals such as those washed up from wrecks were quite wild.

Meds Banquet

On Tuesday evening, October 31, at Hotel Frontenac, Meds '44-'45 Soph-Frosh held their annual banquet. Toasts to the King, to the University, and to the Medical Faculty were proposed respectively by toastmaster Peter Playfair, by Maitland Brewster, and by Maitland Baldwin. The toasts were answered by Dr. B. W. Sargent and Dr. C. R. Salisbury. The special speaker of the evening, Dr. L. J. Austin, told in his inimitable manner of his experiences as an army doctor during the last Great War. Conveners of the banquet were Peter Playfair, Jim Melvin, and Bill Wigle. The Frosh, as usual, were kind enough to attend to the financial end of the banquet.

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MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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PETER MACDONNELL, 1954

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PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

Let's Call a Win a Win

It seems to have occurred to very few people, outside of Kingston that in winning both games from Varsity, Queen's could possibly have been the better team. On the average the team that loses a game is weaker than the team that wins; and to say that a team is weak implies the comparative strength of the opposition. When Queen's pulled a surprise win in Kingston two Saturdays ago, there was some justification for writers and others to defend the Blues on the grounds that they had a bad day, etc. But when this was followed by a more distinct victory the following week and when everyone knows that Varsity earned neither of their touchdowns and when it becomes the third game in which the losers have failed to give a very impressive performance then it seems to us there is little reason that the victors shouldn't get just a little credit. After all last year when Queen's were losing there were lots of games when they might have won by scoring at the right time (and they had plenty of opportunities) but they just didn't have what it took and everybody admitted it much as they disliked to. We are glad to think that we gave credit to the victors. There was no feeling that Queen's had a championship team that didn't win a game. But this year it is different. Not one paper or writer in Toronto has seen fit to give Queen's any credit whatever.

After writing, nothing but praise of their local teams they are not ready to admit they may have been wrong in their predictions. The theory that "nothing but good comes out of Toronto" has to be relaxed once in a while. It's easy to say that one team lost a game just to avoid saying that the other won it. But it's a poor way out.

Extra-Curricular Activities

Now that the hurly-burly of the first month of term is over, college life will settle down to the relatively even tenor which prevails until spring. Most students will by this time have their work organized and can begin to think of activities to occupy their spare time. The tendency of many is to take the path of least resistance, that is, attend classes, eat, sleep, do a little work occasionally and think they are getting the most out of college. On the other hand, the student with vision who looks ahead to life after graduation, begins to take part in extra-curricular activities. After all, he is paying not only for the privilege of attending lectures but for the perhaps surpassing privilege of living in the most stimulating type of society which exists. Looking at the question from a purely mercenary point of view, he is wasting more than half of what he has paid in fees by allowing this latter to go by default. In addition he will be facing life with a narrower viewpoint.

The most obvious extra-curricular activity is participation in the campus societies which at Queen's embrace every imaginable subject. Here again there seems to be the tendency for the student to narrow down his interest to one society. Thus an engineer attends only the Engineering Society meetings, a biologist thinks the Biology Club the only one he needs consider. These seem to be false ideas since they afford merely a broadening of a student's particular course, not a broadening of his general culture. Thus the live student should find time to attend at least some societies not remotely connected with his particular line of endeavor. Thus a Chemistry man might do well to look in on the International Relations Club, the Economics man would profit from a Chemical Club meeting. This habit would do much toward a balanced education.

But there are perhaps less obvious privileges which the student who is not on his toes may miss. One of the better university libraries is available to him. He is not likely to have such an opportunity after graduation to familiarize himself with the written knowledge of the race. A music room and an art library offer unparalleled chances to cultivate his tastes. Numerous departmental museums offer facilities which all too few students make use of. The habit of visiting courses in interesting subjects is a valuable means of widening a student's outlook. Now is the time to take advantage of these opportunities for which you are paying. If you do not you will regret it after they are no longer available.

The Third Month of War

After eight weeks of war the long anticipated great German offensive, both threatened and expected, has failed to develop on the Western Front. Choosing to leave the attacking to the enemy the Allies continue to apply only economic pressure. By such tactics many lives on both sides are, for the moment at least, being saved. Hitler in desperation may be forced to act and the blow, when it comes, is likely to be as terrible as possible. But just as long as frightfulness can be avoided, bitter feelings can

Official Notices

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidates and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Muriel V. Roscoe, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1940 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchene, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1, 1940.

Letter to the Editor

Nov. 1, 1939.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

May I through the Journal express my sincere thanks to all those who supported me in the recent A.M.S. election. It is my intention to see to it that their confidence in me was not misplaced.

Arriving at University a few days ago I am tempted to believe that campaigning "in absentia," while lacking the fire of the contest, has its good side.

I feel sure that the present A.M.S. setup comprises an earnest, co-operative executive, willing to work in the best interest of the Queen's student.

Sincerely,

Jim Courtright, Sc. '41.

Albert Dinner

University reunion dinner of ex-Albert College students, at Queen's Cafe, Saturday, November 11, at 7:15 p.m. Those who have not already signified their intention to go please contact Sid Watson, 3609W.

East is east, and west is west, but where's the twain? . . . On the twack!—Silhouette.

less readily accumulate and the prospect of reconciliation with the German people remains so much the brighter.

Other evidence of improvement in the present situation, though its value is quite unpredictable, is forthcoming. The passage of President Roosevelt's neutrality bill by the Senate and the Administration's confidence that it will not be rejected by the House of Representatives indicates that the New World may yet again redress the balance of the Old. Italy and Turkey give evidence of better understanding—an understanding likely to be enhanced by the Duce's cabinet shuffle which ousts many ardent pro-Nazis. Germany cannot have been too enthused by Russia's announcement of her intention to stay neutral and this move is hailed in London as a distinct blow to the Hitlerites. Evidently the British blockade will have to be increased before the Allies have complete control of the seas. But although a number of German pocket battleships are said to have escaped the blockade, ports at which they can get the necessary fuel and provisions are few and far between. Time remains the constant ally of Great Britain and France; to them in comparison to Germany it matters little. To Germany it is everything. Internal disturbances in the recent annexations of Germany together with everything else lead many to believe that, weather on the Western Front permitting, a showdown of force instigated by Germany is imminent. This action may bring the answer to many questions which at present lie in the balance.

Press Club

(Continued from page 1)

advice to aspiring journalists to criticisms of the Journal and other newspapers.

Careful Writing

The speaker opened his remarks with a few words on the difference between magazine literature and the newspaper. "Journalism of today means quick printing, speedy writing; it is for the present moment. Tomorrow it is forgotten and the paper thrown away." Even with all the speed, the speaker warned that writing should be no less well done. Walter Lippman was cited as one of the best men for beautifully turned out work.

There is a tendency for the average reporter to be sloppy in his writings. This is generally due to his being under fire at all times. This job shouldn't be slovenly and the best in the business are accurate and concise.

Accuracy

Mr. Muir told a few anecdotes illustrating the difficulty of writing accurate news. One example, the Dempsey-Firpo fight, showed that four journalists all gave different stories as to what actually happened. "This is often the case, as writers view the story from various angles." This however is a human fallacy and not due to the writers wishing to give incorrect versions. Most papers will fire a man that colors his stories. The reporter must be enthusiastic about the truth and above all must let the story, not his personal prejudices dominate him.

Defines News

The speaker then gave his definition of what news is. He believes that emotion is the real basis of news. Next, that it is any subject directly or indirectly affecting the interest of the reader. Last of all Mr. Muir considers the definition, "Anything in which people are interested" a useful one.

Mr. Muir then turned to the criticism of Canadian newspapers as to front page and headline writing. The Journal came in for some constructive criticism.

The meeting was then opened for discussion.

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THE HIGH CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE



W. LAWRENCE AND OTHERS

THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK GETS A RAISE

Hoping that our luck holds out and that we are consistently wrong, we'll pick McGill to take Queen's this Saturday. If this prediction runs true to form, the Tricolor should come through with another win and be ready to hogtie the Mustangs in the mud of Richardson Stadium the following week. But don't sell this McGill team short. Rounding into shape after a slow start, the Redmen threw a scare into the league-leading Westerners in last week's game. Via the overland route they plunged to thirteen first downs against Western's six. Perry Foster outhoofed three Mustang kickers, averaging fifty yards from the point of kicking to the point of recovery. With a tough line and a good kicker McGill can be real nasty in their own stadium and upset the apple cart by taking the Tricolor into camp.

With two-thirds of the schedule over and the teams beginning to show the wear and tear that accompanies such a tough grind, now is a good time to have a look over the warring factions. Western, still out in front by virtue of four straight wins can afford to coast a little. We wonder if that is what they were doing in McGill last week when one Montreal paper commented on the fact that the Western backs were better satisfied to run to the side-lines with the ball than to attempt to get through the heavy tackling that McGill were handing out. Even at that they did not come out of the game unmarked. Joe Krol, their number one back, came out with a sprained ankle, and Roy Kent, stellar outside, was forced to retire when he injured his shoulder. Joe King is likely through for the season, having fractured his jaw in a previous game.

McGill reports no injuries and appears to be getting stronger and stronger as the season rolls on. Perry Foster is making a good job of filling Herbie Westman's shoes and Bob Keefe and Sleepy Telford are handling the plunging duties that used to fall on the shoulders of the one and only Andy Anton.

Toronto have never been at full strength all year, but the return of Doug Turner has certainly bolstered their line and put more fight in the whole team. Plaxton, their much publicized passer, has suffered a sore shoulder most of the season but should be about ready to go in and pitch against the Mustangs. These two players will greatly strengthen the Blue's offence and defence.

Queen's will take to the field against McGill with their best team dressed but it is doubtful if Boots Brown will see much action. Brownie aggravated an old side injury in the game against Varsity and will not be as effective as usual. It is to be hoped that Ivan McDonough is ready to take over the fast half spot and so relieve Davis to do the kicking.

Looking over the post mortems after the Queen's-Varsity game, it seems that the consensus of opinion from down Toronto way was not that the Tricolor were any better than the boys in Blue, but simply that the Beavers were worse than the Presbyterians. The Alibi-Boys overworked the fumble angle, never realizing that a team that miscues is not a good team and puts them in the same category as the renowned Maple Leafs of fumble fame. The Canadian Press gives the boys more credit by establishing their superiority in the booting department, and the Montreal Star goes whole hog by saying 'Watch out for Queen's to win the college title! The Varsity, still maintaining that the Blues are a better team on paper, or on the hospital cot, have yet to give Queen's any credit for their double-barrelled win over the Beavers. Well the only paper that counts with us is the score sheet and that is what they pay off on.

A look at the scoring records of the Intercollegiate Union shows Ding McGill has boosted his position from a three place tie for fifth place to the third slot. Ding was responsible for more than half the Tricolor points in the last game and should stay up there with the leaders. Just in passing, McGill's name comes in for as much mutilation as the average player takes in a game. Most of the papers tag him as 'Ding' but one Toronto paper spelled it as 'Dink' and the Peterborough Examiner finished the conjugation by calling him 'Dong'. There goes the bell.

Canadian rugby may this year be looking at the last of the Storen-coached teams. The popular coach of the Western Mustangs is hinting at retirement from football in order to take care of the family business, due to the prolonged illness of his father. We hope it is not so, as Storen's teams are always worth the price of admission and put up a great display of football.

While on the subject of coaches we might take a look down Montreal way. It looks this year as if the Moaner has a new setting for the same old picture. Four times have the Reevesmen taken to the field filled with the spirit that only Ted can inject into a team, and four times have they come out of the small end of the horn as far as the score is concerned. To win one game in two seasons, the Moaner will have a come up with a win over either Argos or Ottawa who look to be playing for keeps this year. To add to all this, Reeve has lost his ace kicker, Herbie Westman through a club argument. Well, we'll bet that you're having lots of fun anyway.

Good news to those who like their sports of the winter variety. Coaches Jarvis and McMahon are back at the same old stand doing the same old business. For those who are interested in Boxing and Wrestling, we suggest that you get in touch with these two able gents. Hockey, also, is ready to start and the weekend should see things under way at the ice-house. Prospects look not too bad for this sport, so the idea is to get out early and avoid the rush.

Johnny Edwards hopes to have his basketball prospects out in a day or so and has a couple of tentative games lined up with good opposition. There are only two of last year's team back so this means plenty of room for aspiring basketballers to break into the game.

Before we close, we'll let the wish be the father to this prediction and call Western to take Toronto.

Seconds Gun For Group Title Against Ottawa Here

Stiff Workouts Ordered To Counteract Three Weeks' Game Layoff

Backfield Strong

After a layoff of nearly three weeks, the Queen's Seconds swing back into action against Ottawa University on Saturday at Richardson Stadium. The undefeated Gaels have been practicing hard in spite of adverse weather conditions. A win will give them their first title in several years and perhaps a chance to meet the champs of the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop in Western Ontario. With all the boys in good shape and such an incentive to win they should be able to overpower the Capital Collegians.

Second Meeting

In their last meeting at Ottawa, Tuffy Griffith's clan had enough power to defeat the combined efforts of both the Ottawans and the referees, who performed in a weird fashion. At this time the front wall clicked in particularly impressive style against their beefy opponents. They will be again led by Phil Beswick at centre, with Howie Barends, Barker, Al Gordon and Jake MacNeill at inside. The rest of this strong line is made up of Brass, Bean, Moe Chepesuick, Lornie Booth, Joss Gordon, Flim Flammer and Brooks.

The Tricolours' strong backfield will be led by Ron Lake, the steady Freshman kicking star, with Grisdale, McCloskey, Bud Johnston and Bill Harrington giving able support. Jimmy Melvin will do the masterminding. Such a backfield should give Queen's plenty of power to oppose such stars as McCullough, Driscoll and Potvin on Ottawa's half-line.

With such an interesting game carded it is to be hoped that a large crowd will turn out to cheer the seconds on to victory. Their undefeated record this year warrants them the support of the student body. We'll be seeing you at the Stadium on Saturday.

Re-Play Ordered As Meds '40 Win

Meds '40 handed Science '41 a 5-0 beating in a closely matched and well fought game.

Due, however, to some breach of rules it is probable that the game will have to be replayed next week.

In the first half Don Whyte scored to give the Meds a 5-0 lead. No further score was made in the rest of the game.

Teams:

Meds '40: Whyte, Claire, Gibson, Munro, Dingwall, Danby, Peart, Willis, Bernstein, Grimshaw.

Science '41: Mitchell, Hepburn, Chaput, Rankin, McDowell, Bonneville, Grant, Dowd, Marshall, Savory, Davidson, Estabrook.

Tea Dance

Last Tea Dance of Rugby season, Saturday November 11, after Western Game. See Tuesday's Journal for further information.

Drifting and dreaming,
While shadows fall.
Come on, shadows; snap it up,
will you?

—Gateway.

Sign on theatre marquee: Only
Angels Have Wings—and Don-
ald Duck.

—Sheaf.



NICK PAITHOUSKI

Key man in Queen's defensive strategy. Nick also starts all the Tricolor plays perfectly from his upside down position.

Juniors Take First Two Games

Beat R.M.C. By 1-0 Score, K.C.V.I. By 14-13

(Due to circumstances which point to laxity on the part of the Sports Editor, the last two games of the junior rugby team have not been written up in the Journal. There was not the slightest attempt to slight the team nor to ignore the two deserved victories over their opponents which the Thirds turned in. Thus it is with a sincere apology that we attempt to make amends by printing the stories in this issue.)

Queen's vs. R.M.C.

Queen's Juniors got their first win at R.M.C.'s expense on Wednesday, October 25, by turning back the Cadets 1-0. Joe Turner's boys showed remarkable improvement over their last game and gave promise of developing into a powerful aggregation.

Queen's showed greater superiority than the score indicates and were especially strong in their plunging. The Tricolor moved within scoring distance repeatedly but could not put the ball over the line. McClenahan kicked the only score of the game in the first quarter after some smart plunging by Hood and Chapman had moved the ball to R.M.C.'s 30. Midfield play featured the rest of the quarter with the team's feeling each other out for possible weaknesses.

In the second quarter Queen's line showed its superiority and their plungers found nice holes for long gains with Nicholson doing exceptionally fine work. Queen's moved the ball to the Cadet's 20 but an attempted placement went astray and R.M.C. kicked out of danger.

A Rioux to McClenahan lateral was good for 40 yards on the kick-off. Jones went around the end to reel off another 25 to the Cadet 15. Ballantyne kept Queen's from scoring on a nice runback to his own 10. Peto's superior kicking repeatedly saved his team and brought them out of many bad holes.

The last quarter of the game

(Continued on page 7)

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D. C. MacDonald

(Continued from page 1)

the German people neither wanted nor expected war. They had come to feel that Hitler could go on indefinitely getting what he wanted without resorting to war. It was generally felt that Germany simply did not have the resources for war and therefore would not get involved to the extent where she had to fight. This attitude was probably changed because Hitler felt that he had sealed the chinks in his armour by his alliance with Russia.

France Expected War

Turning next to France, Mr. MacDonald stated that for the past year, the French have been fully expecting and preparing for war. They realized that these ever-recurring crises could not go on forever; furthermore they felt keenly the insecurity of their own position, just as they have felt it ever since 1918. "They have spent the past summer," said the speaker, "calmly waiting for the day, ready to pick up where they left off in 1918."

Unusual Year

With regard to Great Britain, the former Queen's student said that the year 1938-39 will be remembered as one of the most remarkable periods in Empire history. He described the metamorphosis that took place in the country between September, 1938, when the Munich Pact was signed, and the declaration of war one year later. "How," he asked "could such a change have taken place in twelve short months?"

In order to clarify his point, Mr. MacDonald traced the history of public opinion with regard to Germany from 1933 up to the present. He showed how for two years after Hitler came into power, his "purges" so horrified the English people that he received no sympathy from them at all. Then there gradually arose in England a certain class that sympathized with him. This was the beginning of the famous appeasement policy. This policy grew until when Anthony Eden left the Cabinet in 1938, practically the last vestige of Cabinet opposition to it had disappeared. Whether it was the best policy or not, only history can decide. In what it tried to do it was probably correct—but it may have simply come too late.

Armaments Increase

Then in the middle of last year there was a shake-up in the Air Ministry and armaments began to grow. Nevertheless Mr. Chamberlain still flew to Munich realizing that Britain's defenses were hopelessly inadequate; Air Raid precautions were more of a nuisance than a help. Not only was she practically unprepared, from a military viewpoint, but the morale of the people was not conditioned to war. "Things being what they were," said Mr. MacDonald, "there was no alternative to the Munich Pact."

Attitude Changes

However after Munich, Mr. Chamberlain's attitude changed completely. He came back from his trip with a picture of a man who recognized only one power—force. Immediately Great Britain began to co-ordinate armaments and industry at an amazing rate of speed. The slogan "We've got to be prepared" beat its way into the pulse of the British people. Six months after Munich, when Hitler marched into Czechoslovakia the world realized how much his promises were worth. Because of all this, when

Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Dear Diary:

I hereby make a firm resolve to keep up my diary a little better but what with weekends and tea dances and games, it's a difficult thing to do. By the time I finally drag myself to bed I can't even get up enough energy to wash my face—which is strictly against my beauty advice—let alone write in diary.

My memory won't take me back any further than the Varsity weekend. But it was fun, fun! Frankly, I thought most of our co-eds looked every bit as well-dressed as the Varsity gals who have such a reputation for smartness. However I saw one of our girls down town in saddle shoes and without a hat! What was it that Fashion Fancies said about "When in Rome . . . ?"

When I inquired about a particularly smart-looking girl I was informed that she was a former co-ed who went with the football captain of last year's team. She certainly looked stunning in a plain dress of a plum shade with a turban to match. Lucky man!

Everybody was wearing chunky gold jewelry on every possible kind of outfit. I'm told Stanton's have some pretty cute pieces. Guess I'd better have a look there.

I'm just getting a yen for a new sweater. They say that Steacy's have some really good-looking ones. And there are some of the very latest things in the windows of Atkin's which, I hear, is a new shop.

Guess it's bed time so I'll end with the prayer that Montreal is as much fun as Toronto.

Freshette.

Math-Physics Club

Physical oceanography is a subject which will be unfamiliar to most students of Queen's. This lends unusual interest to the talk to be given by Professor E. E. Watson to the Mathematics and Physics Club at 3.00 this afternoon in Room 314 of the Physics Bldg.

Dr. Watson will deal with "Causes of Ocean Currents". He speaks with authority for in addition to teaching physics at Queen's, Dr. Watson has for several summers past done work as Research Associate at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass.

The club seems headed for one of its most successful years, so plan to attend every meeting to hear these stimulating discussions.

S.C.M. Fireside

Professor J. A. Corry will speak at the S.C.M. Fireside on Sunday at 8.30 p.m. at Pan Righ. He will deal with the subject: "Cause of Conflict", a subject which ought to provoke much interesting discussion.

Spend your Sunday evening at the S.C.M. Fireside—a member of a friendly fellowship.

war threatened again the British people were prepared to stand firm. They had been caught once—they would not be caught again.

Following Mr. MacDonald's speech, questions were asked, and an interesting discussion followed. Donald Cornett who presided, thanked the speaker.

Medical Trip

(Continued from page 1)

Deputy Minister of Health, described the extensive organization of the Department, and each of the branches was visited in turn.

The expedition might equally well be regarded as a physiological experiment in human endurance. For who but the hardiest could survive the exertions of a Toronto weekend, featuring as it did a Tricolor victory, and then, as if this were not enough, proceed to enjoy a further two days of pleasant diversion? And yet, few there were who fell by the wayside. It has well been said that the men of medicine are a sturdy lot.

Transportation was by private coach. The train was met in Detroit by a representative of the company who directed the group to one of Detroit's finest hotels. Here all were made comfortable, some retiring early, while others sought the pleasures of the town.

On Monday the tour of the plant began, following breakfast at the company's cafeteria. Interest ran high as the details of manufacture of many and varied medicinal products were unfolded before the eyes of those present. Pill-punching machines, turning out 330,000 tablets a day, capsule machines producing 5,000,000 tiny gelatine containers in the same period, ointment mills, printing presses, all were observed. In the afternoon, buses conveyed the group to the company farm, "Parkdale", 25 miles distant, where all the animal sera are produced for later refinement at the factory. Rows of neat barns, scrupulously clean injection and animal treatment rooms, all gave the impression of experienced efficiency.

At an entertaining banquet in the evening, officials of the company made welcome the visiting students. Mr. Smith, assistant manager of the Canadian plant, was toastmaster and introduced Dr. L. T. Clarke, chief of Biological Research. Dr. Clarke spoke briefly of the past, present, and future of therapeutic progress and the need of co-operation with the profession. Chester McLean, president of '42, bespoke appropriately the appreciation of the medicos at their welcome to Detroit. Dr. Eldon Boyd, Dr. J. Wyllie, Dr. R. S. Peat and Dr. Sandy Sutherland of Queen's also contributed a few well-known chosen words. Professional entertainment interspersed with lusty vocalizing by the boys finally gave way to the concluding words which were delivered in a haze of "complimentary" cigar smoke.

Tuesday's tour included a view of the modern research labs, containing some 25 divisions, each under its own small staff. Interesting sidelights on each department were presented by the scientist in charge.

Thus did the visit conclude. The thanks of the students go out to the officials of the company who made the tour possible, to Dr. Boyd and Mr. Schmidlin for detailed ar-

rangements, and to Mr. Campbell and Mr. Cotton who kept the wheels rolling smoothly in Detroit. It is sincerely hoped that the future will hold similar trips for other years in Medicine, for 'twas an experience not quickly to be forgotten.

Sultan: "Bring me a girl."

Servant: "Very good, sir."

Sultan: "Not necessarily."

—Silhouette.

Hockey Practices

Juniors (under 20 on Jan. 1, 1940), 7-7.30. Last year's Seniors and Intermediate players 7.30-8. Open practice for all candidates 8-9, Monday, November 6, 1939.
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When driving it is
always too soon to
take a chance

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C.O.T.C.

Appendix Part 1 Orders
Q.U.C. C.O.T.C.

By Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl

TIME TABLE—Week Nov. 6-11

1. GENERAL NOTICE—Parades will be held at the following hours and places:

Drill Parades—Gymnasium 1900-2100 hrs.

Lectures—New Arts Building, 1700-1800 hrs.

Map Reading—(as indicated) 1900-2100 hrs.

2. DRILLS—

Mon. 6 Nov.—Signals, Infantry and Medicine.

Tues. 7 Nov.—Artillery.

Wed. 8 Nov.—Engineers.

Thurs. 9 Nov.—Group 11 (football).

3. LECTURE PARADES—

DAY	GROUPS	LECTURE	ROOM
Monday	1-2	8	101
	3-4	13	201
	5-6	13	301
Tuesday	7-8	8	101
	9-10	8	201
Wednesday	1-2	14	301
	3-4	14	101
	5-6	14	201
Thursday	7-8	11	301
	9-10	11	101
Friday	1-2	11	201
	3-4	9	301
	5-6	11	101
Saturday	7-8	14	201
	9-10	14	301

Special Lectures—(Fleming Hall 1900-2100 hrs.).

Monday 11 10-11 301

Tuesday 11 9-12 301

MAP READING—

Monday, Group 1, Carruthers.

Monday, Group 2, Old Gym.

Monday, Group 3, Fleming.

Monday, Group 4, Miller.

Tuesday, Group 5, Fleming.

Tuesday, Group 6, Carruthers.

Tuesday, Group 7, Old Gym.

Tuesday, Group 8, Miller.

Wednesday, Group 9, Fleming.

Wed., Group 10, Carruthers.

Wednesday, Group 11, Old Gym.

NOTICE

December Examinations,
December 16, 1939

(a) No person is permitted to write a military examination unless his name is on a list previously submitted by his unit.

(b) The examination lists will be prepared shortly and will contain the names of all members of this unit, except those who will have indicated that they do not intend to be candidates.

(c) Members of this unit who do not intend to be candidates must give notice to that effect, in person, at the Orderly Room, not later than 10 November, 1939.

H. L. Tracy,
Capt. & Adj.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

English Club

Where: Campus Coffee Shop.
When: Sunday, October 5th, 3.30 p.m.

What: Delivery, discovery, discussion, defence of your favorite pieces of literature.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

Five Teams In Interyear Bowling

Friday, Oct. 20, saw the opening of the Queen's Interyear Bowling League. The league as it stands now consists of five teams, Sc. '42, Arts '42, Sc. '40, Meds '42, Arts '40.

The high single and triple scores were turned in by L. Poplinger with scores of 343 and 762. Science '42 topped the rest of the teams with a score of 2341.

On Thursday, Nov. 2, a meeting will be held in the Science Club Rooms for the election of officers and drawing up of a schedule.

Friday, Nov. 3, the second round will start. The handicap idea is now in effect in order to give everyone an equal chance. The winning team gets 4 points, 2nd place gets 3, 3rd place 2, 4th place 1. The first place team also wins the prize put up by the members of the league.

The standing to date:

Science '42	4 pts.
Meds '42	3 pts.
Arts '42	2 pts.
Arts '40	1 pt.
Science '40	0

Tricolor

(Continued from page 1)

entative student activities at present and their importance will be given due emphasis. This means, of course, that nearly every student will find himself or herself doing something within the pages of the book.

During the past few years, Tricolor policy has been to get away from the idea that the yearbook holds little interest for any but members of the graduating class. At present, about one-third of the sales are to undergraduates. This year, by means of pictures, the goal of "every student in the book" will come much closer to that ideal and the Tricolor therefore will be of increased interest to all.

All the usual popular features will be retained—Campus Life, sports, year groups, campus clubs and societies, social activities, graduate photographs and directory, and written accounts of all the year's activities.

Although the Tricolor was not a financial success last year the editor believes that more students may be reached at a lower price and the resulting increased volume of sales will offset a price reduction. The Alma Mater Society has not yet decided what price will cover costs of publication but it is confidently hoped that a reduction may be made. A decision will be announced very shortly on this matter.

The editor expects that students will feel free to drop into the office at any time with suggestions and criticisms.

Radio Programs

Monday, November 6, *The Red Cross*. Tuesday, November 7, *New Tools for Research*. Dr. Gordon Sinclair. Wednesday, November 8, *Germany—Just Prior to the War*. Mr. D. C. MacDonald, M.A. Thursday, November 9, *Queen's University Glee Club*. Friday, November 10, *Books that Have Moved the World*. 2—*The Anecdotes of Confucius*. Mr. E. C. Kye.

These programs are from 7.15-7.30 p.m.

Pen Sketches

ART WALKER

The outstanding triple threat on the Queen's Senior Intercollegiate football team this season is none other than Art Walker, the kid from Toronto. Coming here highly rated because of his football and basketball exploits in the Queen City, Art has lived up to these expectations nobly as far as football is concerned.

With Bloor Collegiate last year, Art was a distinguished high school athlete and his enrollment at Queen's was a break for the Tricolor. His 170 pounds and 5 feet 11 inches of height make him an ideal backfielder in that he has speed, power and endurance. Art plays standout ball on the tertiary line of defense but he really shows up to advantage when plunging, passing and kicking. He is good now, will be better in time and if his basketball is half that of his football he will certainly be encouraged to stay to the end.

PETE MARSHALL

Called by those who are in the know as 'the Coach's little field general' Pete has been living up to the title by supplying bang-up ball at all times and especially when the going gets tough. Pete is another Toronto product hailing from North Toronto Collegiate where he learned his first football. Last year he piloted the Queen's juniors to a championship from the pivot position, and this year stepped into the vacancy left by the graduation of Art Stollery.

Pete was able to start the season like a veteran against Guelph Aggies where he showed he had class and has been gaining confidence and ability with every game. Pete weighs 160 pounds, stands 5 feet nine inches but there are few who come any gamier; he handles his quarterback duties in fine fashion, can take a turn at safety and in every way make himself useful. He is a good man to have around if he can keep the pace he has set so far.

Junior Rugby

(Continued from page 4)

saw both teams take to the air in an attempt to get a major score but it proved fruitless. The game ended with Queen's still on top by one point, the score board reading Queen's 1, R.M.C. 0.

Queen's vs. K.C.V.I.

Last Friday, Queen's Thirds and K. C. V. I. battled through wind and rain with our Juniors finally ending up on top 14-13. Queen's with the wind behind them ran up an 8-0 lead at quarter time. A charging Tricolor line broke through to partially block a K.C.V.I. kick on their own 25 and Jones, quarter for Queen's, picked up the loose ball and ran over for a major score. McClenahan converted and then kicked two long singles to end the scoring for the first quarter.

A fighting K.C.V.I. outfit then took the offensive and on a blocked kick scored a touchdown, and soon after on (what we thought was a washed up play years ago) a Statue of Liberty play made a fifty yard gain to score their second touch. At half time K.C. V.I. led 12-8. Queen's soon went ahead as Chapman, Hood and Rioux battled up the field and over the touch line with Chapman carrying the ball. McClenahan again converted, Rioux was hurt near the end of the quarter and suffered a slight concussion.

Queen's fought successfully to hold out the K.C.V.I. squad and with the wind against them held the opposition to one point.

Queen's had the advantage through the line and around the ends with Chapman, Rioux, Carthien, Hogan, and Hood showing themselves as good mudders. McClenahan handled the kicking in capable fashion, while McCaffery on end and Reid, Axley, Roe, and Parkinson formed a fighting front line.

Queen's — Quarter, Jones; halves, Rioux, Hood, Chapman, McClenahan; centre, Roe; in-

Science '41 Party

The Science '41 Year Party will be held at the Catarqui Canoe Club on Saturday night, Nov. 4. Busses will leave the Union at 8.30 p.m. and 8.45 p.m. The price of admission will be four-bits (to the uninitiated fifty cents). Everybody out for a good time.

sides, Parkinson, Moonan; middles, Reid, Axley; ends, McCaffery, Finley; subs, Brown, Hogan, Lamb, Gunn, Mackie, Murdoch, Sterling, Conlin, Moquay, Moffat, Young, Carthier, Nicholson, Koslowski, MacLaren.

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Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

McGill this year have played good and bad football as, for example, last week's game with Western where they were just outlucked and then the game here when they played poorly but Queen's were pathetic. For this struggle McGill hope to be at full strength; their powerful line is all intact and the backfield will be comprised of Hamilton, Keefer and Merrifield, a trio to be reckoned with separately but dynamite on a field together.

However, all is not lost just as long as there are twelve red, yellow and blue clad gridders with determination and confidence on the field giving all for a victory and a chance to revenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of McGill three weeks ago.

The line, the part of the team that played so well in their first appearances and which stood out exceptionally against Varsity, is ready for action and itching to tear the Redmen limb from limb. Doug Annan will lead these charging trouble makers into Montreal and everyone, Padden, McGill, Conlin, Paitowski, Jones, Malachowski, and Clark, will battle to the last. The downfield tackling brigade of Carson, Edwards, Buckmaster and Carty will find their marks more elusive than last week but if their sights are set properly they can't miss. The backfield has two doubtful starters in Brown and McDonough as both have injuries and both may miss the action; however, there are others to fill their places should they be kept wrapped up. The rest of them, Walker, Marshall, Preston, Grandjean, Davis, and Simpson are ready, willing and able, and can come through with the goods when the stakes are high.

It will be a great game in Molson Stadium with two great teams in action; Queen's will put up a great fight, you can count on that. A victory will help the cause but failure to win does not spell complete elimination.

Basketball Drills To Begin Monday

Basketball practices will start on Monday, November 6 and continue daily thereafter. Hours are: Juniors: Mon., Wed., Friday 4-5 p.m.; Intermediates: Tues. 5-6; Wed. 4-5; Fri. 5-6 p.m. Seniors: Daily 5-6 p.m.

All Year teams planning on playing indoor softball should have a representative at the meeting in the office of the Physical Director on Friday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. All entries close on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 5 p.m.

All men interested in the three Queen's basketball teams please meet in the office of the Physical Director on Friday, at 5:30 p.m. sharp. Prospective managers should be present, as well as anyone planning on trying for a place on either of the three teams.

Will all men trying out with the gymnastic team please meet with Hec Chapin in the gym on Friday, Nov. 3 at 4:45 p.m. to arrange for hours for gymnastic

LEVANA NOTES

Soph Court

The day of reckoning for Freshette sins is set for Wednesday night, November 8. The guilty young'uns will receive summonses between now and then and are warned that attendance is absolutely compulsory.

Before receiving a going-over the city and out of residence Freshettes will be entertained by the Levana Society at dinner in Ban Righ Hall. The purpose of this dinner-party is to bring the Freshettes together and to make the night of Soph Court their night and something to remember. The dinner will be at 6:15 p.m.

Attention Co-eds

It looks as if November 22 is the date for the Levana issue of the Journal. Get your ideas lined up for feature stories.

There will be a meeting of all co-eds interested in working on the Sadie Hawkins' issue on Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the Red Room at 2:30 p.m.

Badminton

How about some badminton? Now that we have the Tennis Championship safely tucked away, the time has come to hit the bird around. There will be a list posted in Ban Righ and the Arts building for those wishing to enter the tournament. This year those who lose their first game will have another chance as a consolation tournament will be arranged. There will be badminton from 1-3 in the gym and a definite time-table will be posted later in the Arts building.

Basketball

You can play basketball every day from 1-3 in the gym. Watch the bulletin board in the Arts Building for a definite time-table.

Indoor Archery

Archery has now moved indoors to the shooting gallery in the gym. Any day from 1-3 the gallery will be open.

Swimming

Come out you mermaids. The interyear swimming meet will be held on Nov 15 in order to have a team ready for the Intercollegiate meet the first week in December.

team practice. A new schedule of practice hours will appear on the locker room bulletin board on Monday.

McGill

(Continued from page 1)

since the beginning of the season; any team which can take Toronto in two straight must be good. But if the Gaels have improved, so have the Redmen. They proved it last Saturday when Western were lucky to eke out a victory. The Mustangs' razzle-dazzle aerial attack clicked just often enough to win the game, but on the ground the locals tore the Purple line wide open for thirteen first downs.

Perry Foster, who saw just about five minutes of Intercollegiate competition this season, is probably out for the season. His back injury hasn't permitted him to play since the first game, and was aggravated again the other day in practice. And so Captain Alec Hamilton will be handling the kicks for McGill. Hammy is no slouch when it comes to hoisting the pig-skin, and is a tower of strength on the defensive. Bill Stronach, who calls the signals for the Reds, is a slippery customer when he carries the ball, and has shown up this season as a consistent ground-gainer as well as fine quarter. Dave Withrow will be holding down the centre of the line. An importation from the rugged squad, Withrow, has been a stand-out as a snap, and rate-highly as a factor on the defense.

Galloping Bob Keefer will be teaming up with Russ Merrifield in the backfield, and both can be counted on to gain a lot of ground for the Reds. McGill's line has been tops for some years now, and this year's is no exception. Sleepy Telford, Howie Bartman, and Benny Stevenson are three of the toughest bone-busters in the business, while Colin McDougall and Eddie Tabah are as reliable insides as are to be found anywhere in the loop.

And so Saturday's game should be a whooper-do. McGill may not have an all-star lineup, but they will be playing for keeps, and with a couple of the breaks which have been so conspicuously absent so far this season, have a good chance of taking the Gaels. McGill thinks so.

Short short story.

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Cat

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939

No. 12

QUEEN'S BEATS MCGILL

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

(Ed. Note: We welcome back our Current Commentator after a long absence. Although his stay in Kingston is to be short, he kindly consented to contribute this article today and another for Friday).

The story is told that a few years ago a Scottish school master assigned to his class a composition to be written on the topic of Armistice. One pupil included in his writing this sentence: "Armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918, and since then we have had two minutes peace each year."

How true! But why? Why have we had just "two minutes peace each year" between the close of the Great War and the start of this, a greater one? Why, with the memories of the last struggle as fresh

CURRENT COMMENT
(Continued on page 2)

Commerce Club

At a luncheon meeting at 12.15 on Thursday, the Commerce Club will be addressed by Mr. J. C. Elliott of A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd. Mr. Elliott has spoken to the Commerce Club in the past and is a highly interesting and instructive speaker. His subject is "Price Changes in Industrial Stocks."

The meeting will be held in the banquet room of the Queen's Cafe. By eliminating the extra cost of catering in Grant Hall it is possible to hold this luncheon at a charge of forty cents if tickets are bought in advance so that a guarantee of attendance can be given. All those attending the luncheon without a pre-

COMMERCE CLUB
(Continued on page 6)

Tipping's Band At Med Prom Friday

Rising Maestro Features Sweet "Cascade Music"

You, too, will be standing on your head when you find out the surprise Meds '44 has in store for Friday night. Old Adam would roll over in his grave to read this announcement. We are proud to present for the first time in Eastern Ontario, a sensational new band—Willis "Tip" Tipping and his "Cascade Music." "The sweetest band in Ontario."

Satisfying the ultra-modern desire for something new in dance rhythms, "Cascade music," is a combination of styles made famous by Richard Himber and Horace Heidt. Like Horace

MEDS DANCE
(Continued on page 3)

Hunter Declares Life Is Divine If Inspired By Faith

Prominent United Church Minister Addresses The Second Church Service Conducted By A.M.S.

BY DOUG WILSON

The Rev. E. Crossley Hunter was the preacher at the second University Church Service held in Grant Hall on Sunday. His sermon was "What Gives Meaning to Life", the text being found in John 13:3, Jesus knowing that he was come from God, and went to God.

He quoted an eminent university minister who said that of all the questions that students had asked him, the one that appeared again and again was "What is the reason for living? What does life mean?" because more and more people are examining their lives and finding them to be a mockery and a sham. Clarence Darrow had told a group of young men that if he had to start his life over from his youth, he would chuck it all. To live happily, there must be a reason for living.

We have forgotten our origin—that is the reason for frustration—we have listened too much to the materialists. But we are a spirit—not in nakedness but in glory do we come from God. How can we save ourselves unless we recall that we are of divine creation? We must

CHURCH SERVICE
(Continued on page 3)

Roy Sees Nazi Defeat Inevitable

Discusses Hitler Regime At I.R.C. Meeting

BY CECIL FROATS

"For a hundred and one reasons I believe that Hitler will be beaten," stated Professor Roy of the English Department who has been keenly interested in German life for thirty years. Speaking at the I.R.C. on Thursday night, he pointed to the extremely high taxation in Germany, the veiled criticism of the Nazi regime, especially marked in Bavaria and the low-physical standard of the soldiers as well as of the populace due to the malnutrition and physical suffering of the German people during the War of 1914-18.

Race Inequality Stressed
The prevalent feeling of race inequality and German superiority was drilled into the German people by the history professors and by Houston Chamberlain's books trying to prove the biological and mental supremacy of the German race. Houston Chamberlain by personal talks with Hitler greatly ac-

PROF. ROY
(Continued on page 8)

CARTY GRABS PASS, RUNS THIRTY YARDS FOR WINNING SCORE

Saturday's Win In Montreal A Hard-Fought Battle As Gaelmen Cut Down Early McGill Lead With Scores In Second And Fourth

Conlin, McGill, and Walker in Star Roles

After a shaky first quarter, the Tricolor yanked another win out of the fire when "Old Steady" Carty grabbed a Walker forward and raced thirty yards for a touch. The score came with only four minutes playing time remaining and provided a fitting finish to a game which saw a Queen's squad, outplayed at the start by a great McGill team, battle back to break a 6-6 dead-



DOUG ANNAN

... football Captain and star lineman. Moved to middle from flying wing, where a sore arch hampered his plunging, Doug has come through in fine fashion in the rough going.

lock. McGill proved to be a greatly improved team over their last performance in Richardson Stadium, and held the Tricolor's vaunted ground attack well in check as they raced to a six point advantage at quarter time. This was nullified when Nick Paithouski blocked a McGill kick in the second quarter and Dingle McGill scooped up the ball to race for a major.

The Trio of freshmen to Intercollegiate play in the backfield, Pete Marshall, Ivan McDonough, and Art Walker played sensational ball. Pete and Ivan are the best pair of safety backs seen around here for awhile and were clicking on Saturday. Several times Marshall set up McDonough with a perfect lateral for a substantial gain. Walker split the kicking chores with Davis and more than held his own. He also fired the pay-off pass to Ken Carty to give Queen's their first touchdown from scrimmage for this year.

The field was muddy and the footing anything but good as the teams lined up for the kick-off. McGill kicked off to Preston

(Continued on page 6)

Professor Corry Outlines Economic Causes Of Struggle

Stresses Present Conflict As Continuation Of War Of 1914-1918 Before S.C.M. Sunday Evening

"We must remember that the whole of the social, economic and political life in Germany was greatly affected by the peace settlement of 1918," stated Professor J. A. Corry at the S.C.M. Fireside in Ban Righ on Sunday night.

Continuing a careful analysis of underlying economic causes of the present conflict, he showed that one of the inherent troubles was the failure of the rest of the world to assist in the reorganization of foreign trade of Germany. Out of the debacle following 1918, there was some semblance of economic order in the period 1926-9. However with the collapse of Wall Street in 1929, when "everyone lost his shirt," disaster came for Germany. The raising of tariffs by many of the large industrial countries of the world brought the downfall of German's foreign trade, and hence, great unemployment.

This condition proved to be ripe for the success of the Nazis. Hitler offered not only readjust-

PROF. CORRY
(Continued on page 7)

Graham Speaks On Balkan Riddle

Arts Society Series Will Begin Wednesday

On Wednesday afternoon the Arts Society will launch the first of a new series of lectures on various aspects of the war situation. At this time, Professor Gerald S. Graham of the Queen's University History Department will speak on "The Dilemma of the Balkans".

Professor Graham is especially well qualified to speak on such a subject since he spent the summer touring the Balkan States. The Arts Society urges that all students, regardless of faculty try to attend these lectures.

This series will, as in past years, extend through the winter, with lectures at periodic intervals. It has been the custom at Queen's for some years past, to hold one or several series of lectures during the school year. Last year a very fine series was sponsored by the University on "Books that have moved the world".

It is expected that this year's series will live up to the standard of past years, so begin at the beginning by coming out on Wednesday afternoon.

Levana Tea Dance

This year the S.C.M. is endeavouring to do its part to fill a long felt want by sponsoring at tea-dance after the Western game on Saturday. Following the tradition of "after-the-game" tea-dances, frivolities will begin at 5 o'clock in Ban Righ. Girls, let's end the rugby season with a bang—this is our last chance this year to entertain the boy-friend at a tea-dance.

This tea-dance ought to be a particular success as the all-important males of our campus are ably represented on the committee. However, tickets will be bought only by the girls and can be secured for 75c at Ban Righ after meals or in the Red Room at noon. Committee: Donald MacRae, Gert Goodall (convener), Art Rose and George Ball.

Men's Forum

The first meeting of the Men's Forum was held in the Sergeant's Mess on Friday evening, November 3. The Rev. Mr. J. O. Watts took for his opening subject "The Imponderable Factors of Europe."

According to Rev. Watts there are five imponderable factors in Europe today. The first is the major treks of people from one country to another. One of the most striking of these was the movement of 500,000 Turks out of Greece and likewise 500,000 Greeks out of Asia Minor. This has resulted in a mutual friendship between these two countries. The speaker contends this as one of the main factors which will hold the

MEN'S FORUM
(Continued on page 2)

Warmington Plays Last Alumni Dance

Saturday's Celebration In Grant Hall

The last Alumni Dance of this year will be forthcoming this weekend when the Mauling Mustangs come to town. The Alumni have again engaged that popular maestro, Bob Warmington and his Monarchs of Melody to play the melodies, at Grant Hall on Saturday.

As you all know there is no better place to end the hilarity than at the Alumni dance. They have been more popular than ever this year for the simple reason that they have been well planned and fun and frolic has in every case prevailed.

Don't miss the last in this series of gay parties. All the rest of the gang will be there, so why not you? Tickets \$1.00 a couple.

C. O. T. C.December Examinations
December 16, 1939

First Paper

(a) No person is permitted to write a military examination unless his name is on a list previously submitted by his unit.

(b) The examination lists will be prepared shortly and will contain the names of all members of this unit, except those who will have indicated that they do not intend to be candidates.

(c) Members of this unit who do not intend to be candidates must give notice to that effect, in person, at the Orderly Room, not later than 10 November, 1939.

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Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

as a raw wound, are we now in the midst of another war which can, like all wars, only intensify the problems that existed at the start, and present us with still more new ones at its close?

War Was Inevitable

Make no mistake: I do not intend to imply by my queries that we should not be fighting. "Herr Hitler and National Socialism," Sir Neville Henderson stated in his report to the Government when he returned to London, "were the products of the defeat of a great nation in war and its reaction against the confusion and distress which followed that defeat." Once those mistakes had been made in the decade or so following 1918, giving rise to conditions which in turn fostered Hitler's rise to power, this war was inevitable. That is to say, once Hitler became firmly established at the chancellery in Wilhelmstrasse during 1933, sooner or later his onward march had to be stopped and every means was tried before resorting to war. In the oft-repeated words of British leaders, we have no quarrel with the German people, we are fighting to rid them, and ourselves, of Hitlerism."

War "Clears Decks"

But let us keep uppermost in our minds that when the battle is over and Hitlerism has been swept from the earth, that will not have solved any of this world's problems. It will only have cleared the decks, as it were, so that the leaders of all nations may co-operate in a healthy international atmosphere, with some hope of coping successfully with those problems.

The last war was fought amid an orgy of idealism. The real issues at stake, and still more, the fundamental causes of the struggle were buried deep in such sentiment as "making the world safe for democracy." People were led to believe that our cause was wholly right, and that of the enemy wholly wrong; the war, begun in a spirit of comparative light-heartedness amid the blare of brass bands and the glory of battle, ended amid a mingled idealism for our cause and maniac hatred of the enemy aroused throughout the four years by a skilfully, even if diabolically intentioned propaganda. By 1918, it was believed that the 'bloody Hun' was one hundred per cent. responsible for it all. The proof was in black and white—see for yourself his admission of guilt in the Versailles Treaty! The Allied peoples rubbed their hands somewhat with the air of "that's a task successfully completed"—yes, the world had been made safe for democracy.....

Keep Issues Clear

When this war is over, and by it we will have completed a necessary step, but nonetheless only the preparatory move toward coping with the fundamental problem, our hope of peace and security (and incidentally, a world safe for democracy) will be realized only if we keep the issues clear throughout the dark days ahead, and at its close not seek again to make the German people the scape-goat for the whole affair and feel that in so doing, all the problems have been solved. Let me illustrate what I mean.

The economic and political world body is very much like the human body in that it may become greatly weakened and full of disease. Before the Great War, democratic peoples of the earth fondly believed that free government of the people, for the people, by the people, was here to stay. Its establishment the world over was taken for granted. The war effort, millions believed,

would hasten and make possible the complete realization of that process. After the war, Germany exchanged her pre-war combination of representative government and military autocracy for the Weimar republic. That was all very fine. Things were turning out as expected. The irresistible march of free government was proceeding.

Prosperity in '20's

Moreover in the twenties the economic body of the world appeared to be acquiring a glowing health. In no country did it reach such proportions as the United States, where some economists began to talk of the new era, the new-found cure for economic ills, permanent prosperity.

Then, 1929—and all collapsed. We suddenly found that beneath the appearance of health in the world body, there had been a cancerous growth that sapped the strength. Indeed, it had never been real health. Moreover, the evidences of disease were disastrously universal. All the nature and all the peoples of the earth found themselves subject to the epidemic.

As always happens, when the pinch comes, the last man hired is the first man fired; firms working on the narrowest margin are first driven to the wall or to desperate expedients. Germany forsook her democracy—she accepted the desperate expedients suggested by one, Hitler.

Universal Disease

If we did not drop our democracy for some wild experiment let us never forget that it was only because ours was of longer standing and stronger; it was not due to any superiority on our part as a people; or shall we put it this way, the fact that the Germans turned to what they did, is not due to any inferiority on their part as people. That disease was universal. To meet its consequence Britain resorted to the tried medium of a coalition government for leadership. United States was groping blindly in 1932-3; still amid the closing of bank doors in 1933 they sighed with an echoing relief at the leadership Roosevelt gave them; in Canada, some of our provinces chose those who promised to cope with the situation, by new and unorthodox methods, but nonetheless, supply action. Thus, Mr. Aberhart in Alberta. But that the Albertans got just an Aberhart, and the Americans a Roosevelt is chiefly a matter of their extreme good fortune by comparison with the Germans who got a Hitler.

Solution Prepared For

There is no use laying the complete blame for the chaos of our world today upon Hitler or Mussolini or the Japanese militarists—much less on the German, Italian or Japanese people. The whole world is sick, economically and politically, none of us are free from it; unfortunately for people such as the Germans, the epidemic was worst in their midst; but that renders our position better than theirs, principally in that we have the greatest strength to give sane leadership in attending to ills after the war. So that we may act when the time comes, let us ever remember during the struggle that the autocratic governments have added to the ills of the world, but they are not the real cause of them; that the German people carry the disease in its most violent form, but they are not the cause of it. They are

WAR SUMMARY

BY STAN TUCKER

The war week in total was very successful for the Allies.

Russia's premier, Molotoff, proclaimed the country's continued neutrality even though he did denounce the Allies as desiring war. The promise of supplies to Germany may or may not be, an optimistic one but yes or no it must have been a cheering note for the German people. Nevertheless Britain announced continued trade discussions with the Soviet.

Italy Continues Neutral

Italy's most pro-Axis workers have been 'purged' from the Fascist cabinet. This move seems to continue Italy's struggle for neutrality. Moreover it may be a move to eliminate any opposition to consolidating her position in the Balkans in the face of Germany's threatened drive. It may not indicate positive attitude toward the Allies but it does show more clearly the clash with Germany's aim.

Concerning the new form of the U.S. Neutrality Act, there can be no doubts as to whom it benefits.

Men's Forum

(Continued from page 1)

Balkan states together and which now has caused Italy to throw in her lot with these powers.

Unnatural Boundaries

Another imponderable is National Unity and unnatural boundaries. To solve this problem there has come the suggestion of a United States of Europe. Prof. Watts prophesied that in fifty years Europe will be united like the United States.

One of the most important of these imponderables is the Swastika vs. the Cross. The German youth have been taught that Communism is Germany's greatest enemy. Now the young Germans do not know what to do. Youth, stated the Professor, are the most conservative of people and for this reason are restless.

Next week the Men's Forum will again meet in the Sergeant's Mess on Friday evening at 6.45. The Rev. Mr. Watts will take for his subject, "The Time Elements of this War."

not the source of the danger mankind now faces, they are only its first victims. They have been living under unfortunate conditions, going without butter and meat, suffering censorship, hysterical patriotism, propaganda, forced loans and loss of liberty for years now. They are today where we dread to be tomorrow, and to forestall our fears, becoming a reality, we are fighting this war—not that we can solve the ills by so doing, but that we can pave the way for an attempt at their solution.

But while this war is on, let us remember (so that when the war is over we may be in a state of mind to act wisely) that in no sense of superiority can we regard the mistakes of the European fanatics. Their origins are in part due to our unwisdom. And if our effort for peace is to achieve anything following the war, it will be based on our ability to see the whole picture, to put ourselves in the German's shoes and recognize the truth of the saying, "There, but for the grace of God we might have been."

Roosevelt has declared this to be the surest way to preserve American neutrality. It may be so, as the new act prevents financial involvements and also the sending of American ships to danger zones. Nevertheless the Allies have, as a result of it, free access (aside from the counter-blockade) to some of the best aeroplanes in the world and to sources of supply of other arms upon which they may or may not draw. Canada's commerce with the U.S. may continue as in peace time except on the Atlantic.

For the time being this "cash and carry" clause imposes no crippling restrictions. Later, if and when the Allies' industries are drained of operators for the prosecution of the war, production will fall and then this clause will drain allied resources to a considerable extent. Meanwhile Germany's threats to shipping will be almost certainly increased.

The "City of Flint" incident was closed by the Norwegian government. The German prize crew was interned because of an infraction of international law. With Finland on the brink of destruction and all the rest of Scandinavia in a very delicate position, Norway's bold action seems inexplicable.

As for the war itself no definite action went on as the winter draws nearer. Concentrations of troops make an offensive very possible, while the weather makes it improbable as time goes on. Germany's course is not readily guessed.

Watson Speaks At Math-Physics Club

The sea is not at all level and investigation of these variations in mass distribution is one of the chief concerns of physical oceanography according to Professor E. E. Watson who addressed the Math. & Physics Club, Friday.

These variations, which amount to a few centimetres in a mile, are caused by variations in the temperature and salinity of the sea water. This pressure gradient, along with surface motion produced by winds, is the main cause of major ocean currents.

Flow of water from one level to another is complicated by the Coriolis force since the motion is referred to a rotating system. This uncanny force, so difficult to visualize, was strikingly demonstrated in an experiment devised by Dr. Watson.

By the use of slides Dr. Watson demonstrated the investigations being carried out in the Gulf of Maine and the equipment with which observations are made.

A. E. Allison was in the chair while Earle Brien thanked Dr. Watson on behalf of the club for his interesting talk.

Physical Instructor — "What would you do in case of drowning?"

Bright Freshman — "Have a funeral."—Sheaf.

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AT THE THEATRES CAPITOL

"The Rains Came" is a very
fine adaptation of Louis Brom-
field's novel of the same title. The
setting for the story is the small
principality of Ranchipur in In-
dia. Briefly, the plot concerns a
group of socially prominent Bri-
tishers and high caste Indians
who are swept together to settle
their life problems when an
earthquake and flood cut them
off from the world.

The picture, of course, is only
an outline of the lengthy novel
but most of the meat and sub-
stance of the book are transferred
to the screen. There is no clash
between the film characters and
the author's creations. The set-
tings, the earthquake and flood
coincide faithfully with Brom-
field's descriptions.

Myrna Loy and Brenda Joyce
share the feminine lead and Ty-
rone Power and George Brent
play opposite them. The acting,
on the whole is good although
Powell is weak at times. Maria
Ouspenskaya's performance as
the Maharani is most noteworthy.

The story moves along quickly
and the plot develops smoothly
with the exception of the last
few minutes when the tempo
slackens. The photography is ex-
cellent and the earthquake, the
bursting of the dam and the sur-
ging of the flood waters are most
vivid and realistic.

A colored cartoon and Para-
mount News complete an enjoy-
able program. A—K.E.
Wednesday: "Golden Boy" and
"The March of Time."

GRAND

The Grand is presenting "The
Adventures of Sherlock Holmes,"
the first picture in a series fea-
turing Basil Rathbone as Sher-
lock Holmes and Nigel Bruce as
Dr. Watson. The tall, dark and
sinister Rathbone makes a very
effective Sherlock Holmes and
Nigel Bruce is excellent as Dr.
Watson.

In this picture Holmes crosses
swords with his arch enemy, Pro-
fessor Moriarty and the ensuing
struggle is exciting and full of
suspense.

Good judgment was used in
making this film and the atmos-
phere and setting which Doyle
created has not been interfered
with in any way.

Several short features are also
presented. B+.

Q. S. A. Desires Full Representation

Open Meeting Thursday
With Full Agenda

There will be an open meeting
of the Queen's Student Assembly
on Thursday, November 9, at 4
p.m. in Room 201 of the Arts
Building. The agenda will in-
clude:

1. Plans for the formation of
Pre-Conference Commissions. 2.
Plans for Queen's participation
in the Canadian Student As-
sembly National Conference at
Christmas. 3. Plans for Q.S.A.
work on our campus.

For the information of all con-
cerned, the Q.S.A. is issuing the
following list of the campus so-
cieties which are at present re-
presented on its Committee:

Arts Society, Dick Maundrell;
Aesculapian Society, Hudson
Campbell; Biology Club, Mary
Baker; Chemical Society, John
Harris; Commerce Club, Evelyn
Brown; Dramatic Guild, Anne
Humphrey; English Club, John
McNab; Engineering Society,
Eddy Aboud; Flying Club, H.
D. R. Newby; Glee Club, Rosa-
lind Biggerstaff; Levana Society,
Phyllis Wilson; Newman Club,
Des Conacher; Queen's Patriotic
Society, Neil Davis, Hubert Val-
tery; Social Problems Club, John
Parkhill; S.C.M., Gertrude Good-
all; Theological Society, Gerald
Payne.

The following still unrepre-
sented: A.M.S.; Camera Club;
Debating Union; French Club;
German Club; I.R.C.; Levana De-
bating; Math. & Physics Club;
Miller Club; Mining and Metal-
lurgical Society; National History
Club; Osler Club; Press Club.

Send in the names of your
representatives to the Secretary
of the Q.S.A.

TIVOLI

A double feature program con-
sisting of "She Married a Cop"
with Phil Regan and Jean Parker
and "Swing That Cheer" opens
this afternoon at the Tivoli
Theatre.

"She Married a Cop" is a rather
nonsensical but nevertheless en-
joyable picture which is likely to
please comically or musically in-
clined audiences. All in all, the
picture is pretty good entertain-
ment, particularly when Phil
Regan is singing or his Irish
family arguing. —Digest.

At the time of going to press
we have no information concern-
ing "Swing That Cheer."

Indoor Softball

Today is the last day for
entries for the Intramural
Indoor Softball League. En-
tries close with the Physical
Director at 5.00 today.

Meds Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Heidt, Tipping presents the lit-
ing effects of the triple tongue-
ing of three trumpets. This and
Venus' only rival for a girl singer
makes this event one that none
of us can afford to miss. Tip-
ping's popular band has been
wowing all comers in Western
Ontario.

The Merry Madcaps of Meds
'44 are starting a tradition this
year that has to last until 1944
and they're taking no chances in
hurting this tradition when they
bring a swell band like "Tip"
Tipping here. He's a rising star
in the musical heavens so join
the crowds and head for Grant
Hall Friday night.

Scabbers, ditch those books!
Brownies drop your apples! The
rest of you guys get busy on
the phones now (2921 if you
didn't know) for the dates are
going fast. After all, this is a
"natural" for the Western week-
end. Get in there and fight from
Friday at 9 p.m. right through
to that old Western-Queen's
battle.

Tickets for this event, a bar-
gain at twice the price (\$1.25 per
couple) may be obtained from
any member of Meds '44.

Church Service

(Continued from page 1)

recall that God created us in his
own image to fill a great destiny.

If we have forgotten our origin
and our destiny, we have lost our
sense of direction. We are not sure
where we are going to. Why do we
live such trifling lives, treating life
as cheap and meaningless? Why
have we become hoboes? Because
we have forgotten to where we are
going.

We suffer from frustration be-
cause we have forgotten whence we
came and where we are going. In
this problem all our increasing
knowledge of science cannot help
us. If we have lost our sense of
direction, we are lost, lost in the
dark without a lamp to guide us.

But Jesus knew he came from
God and would return to God, and
out of this knowledge of his origin
and destiny made even a humble
carpenter's shop the location of
satisfying life. God was and is the
beginning and the end, with in be-
tween a ministry to weary hearts.

Nothing is more beautiful and
satisfying than to live this life, for
to live a godless, purposeless life—
that is hell. To live as if life came
from the mud and the jungle and
ended with a coffin and a handful
of dust—that is hell, and multitudes
are living in it.

"It is an easy task to live a pur-
poseful and useful life, if one is in-
spired by a faith that life is divine
in origin and eternal in destiny,"
Dr. Hunter concluded.

Pen Sketches

PETE MALACHOWSKI

Pete's one bad break when
coming to Queen's was the ar-
rival at the same time of Nick
Paithouski. Since then Pete has
been understudy to Nick and
has seen action only occasionally
with the Senior team. In his
freshman year he played on the
same Junior team as Nick then
he played two seasons as snap
on the Intermediate team and
really showed style in backing
up a line, and in his consistent
snapping. This year he has been
brought up to fill in with Paith-
ouski and has shown that he can
come through with the goods
when called upon.

Pete began his football career
in Oshawa where he played with
the Oshawa Blue Devils but it
is not football where Pete shines
at his best. Wrestling is Pete's
sport; he is the Intercollegiate
champion for his weight which is
163 pounds but he often goes
over this class and trims his
bigger foes because of his ability

to wrestle with technique. How-
ever Pete plays Senior football
which stamps him as a player
to be considered at all times.

JACK BUCKMASTER

By making his first year at
Queen's his first year with the
Senior team Jack assures him-
self of a lot of big time football.
When Jack hooks the opposi-
tion in the open either by the
arms or legs said opposition goes
down for sure because few get
by Jack when his trap is set.

"Buck" comes to us from
Western Tech in Toronto where
he received his early training in
basketball and football, his two
main athletic endeavours. His
175 pounds and 5 feet 11 inches
help him that much more as he
patrols his outside wing beat in
able fashion. Jack has just what
is needed to stay right in the
fight to the end and we will hear
more of him in years to come.

"Aren't you wild over bathing
beauties?"

"Dunno. Never bathed any."
—Sheaf.



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...Theodore Behr

says, "I never smoke EXPORTS, but
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may find a hunter, and of course he'll
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MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITOR:

PETER MACDONNELL, 1954
HAROLD KENNEDY, 2317 BUSINESS MANAGER
GARY BOWELL, 3600-W MANAGING EDITOR
ART FARMYER, 2519 NEWS EDITOR
JACK HOUCK, 2387-J ASST. NEWS EDITOR
BILL LAWRENCE, 2519 SPORTS EDITOR
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BILL GRIMSHAW, 914-R MEDICAL EDITOR
ERIC PAUL, 917-J EXCHANGE EDITOR
KEN ELAND, 3126-R THEATRE EDITOR

PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769

Contributors to this issue:

Gwen Morion, Cecil Froats, Stan Tucker, Doug Wilson, George Grant, Ned Roberts.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939

The Seniors Win Their Q's

The Senior football team not only added to their laurels by defeating McGill on Saturday but in so doing qualified for their 'Q's, the honour bestowed by the Alma Mater Society on teams which win at least half their games. Although the members of the team are far more interested in their coming tussle with Western, still the honour that Coach, Captain and team have brought on themselves should not go by unmentioned. Let us hope that it is just the beginning and that next spring the A.M.S. will be called upon to present more 'Q's than ever, not only in football, but in every branch of sport.

Courage of a Different Nature

The contrast between the first few weeks of activity of this war and the similar period during the last one has drawn a good deal of comment. An equally striking contrast and one that may ultimately be of greater importance is that between the popular attitudes in the same two cases. In 1914 as now people desired peace not war. But in 1914, especially in British countries, living memory did not go back to the last great war. No one could foresee the magnitude of the struggle through which the world must pass. The result was that brave men crowded to the colours willing to die for king and country and their country's ideals, if need be, but in many cases not taking the chances of death or suffering very seriously. Optimistic idealism was the prevalent mood. It was a righteous war, its twin purpose to "make the world safe for democracy" and to end war for all time. Once it was over, the causes of war would be quickly eliminated if they did not all disappear with the defeat of the enemy, the erstwhile lambs and lions of the world would form one big happy family and the millennium was at hand. With such an end to work for, it was possible to make tremendous sacrifices.

This time it is different. When people go to war this time they have some idea what they are going to; they expect not romance and high adventure but discomfort, drab weariness, suffering, death. Nor are they very sure that the world will become Utopia even when the war is won. They only feel sure that the war must be won if the things we value are to be preserved, though they sometimes fear that a second great war may wreck our civilization whoever are the victors. It is easy to think that this generation is not facing this war as courageously as its fathers met the challenge of 1914, but to think so is a serious mistake. Rather those who are giving up long-cherished plans and are preparing to do their bit in this struggle are showing the highest kind of courage, the kind that recognizes all the dangers it is going to meet and yet resolves to meet them, with little enthusiasm and no heroics it is true, but with steadfastness and determination.

A Blank Cheque?

There is a spreading feeling in this country that the Parliament of Canada should be in session during the present war. In the House of Commons in Great Britain, Prime Minister Chamberlain rises at least once a week to give a review of his country's progress in the war, to answer questions and if possible to provide assurances. As things stand now, Canada practically provides a blank cheque for the government of the day as far as measures of war are concerned, whereas there are many who think that the country would gain much from the system of checks and balances which a Parliament in session provides.

The Financial Post has, during the past few weeks, been outlining the record of the present administration, and from the data which it has provided any claims of complete government infallibility can hardly be substantiated. The criticism of the opposition is just as necessary at a time like this as in normal times. Dirty linen should not be stored up but washed continually on the floor of the House. Only in this way can the people of the country keep intimately in touch with the work of its Government; in this way further their unflinching loyalty, untrammelled by the influence of suspicion which ignorance produces, is likely to be enhanced.

A tremendous responsibility rests on the Government at this time. "The nation that lacks inspired leadership in this crisis will never pull its full weight in the Armageddon to preserve the Christian world."

Official Notices

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1939. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applications should give evidence of having played in the O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.

Remembrance Day

On Saturday, November 11, Remembrance Day will be observed at Queen's University in a service of fifteen minutes duration in Grant Hall, beginning at 10.57 a.m. Lectures will continue until 10.50 a.m.

Students are invited to participate in this service.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
DES. CONACHER

CONTRIBUTED BY PAT GILLAN

LISTEN! THE WIND—Anne Lindbergh. (Chatto and Windus).

WIND, SAND AND STARS—Antoine de Saint Exupéry. (Reynal and Hitchcock).

At last there are signs that the air is coming under control as a literary subject. At least, the two books under review would seem to indicate such a conclusion. The sea already has a large literature; but recently the writings of flyers have remained at the level of articles in Liberty (e.g. Douglas Corrigan's life-story). The difficulty in making a good book about flying must be great; the unusualness of the effort will generally encourage the writer to express his murky apprehensions of beauty by the use of obscurity and bombast. One obstacle so far, to the success of most writers about aviation has been the very restricted number of persons who could share any single experience in the air. Again, in the words of David Garnett, "it (the air) will never be so good a subject for literature (as the sea) since men cannot be shut up by it for so long."

Human Relation Complex

The human relations on a ship are complex, and form a rich source of material for the writer. In a plane they are simple and short-lived, and their literary possibilities are soon exhausted. "There is nothing dramatic in the world, nothing pathetic, except in human relations," writes Antoine de Saint Exupéry. In these words he has stated the crux of the problem that both Mrs. Lindbergh and himself have so admirably solved. Nevertheless, it is unlikely that the literature of flight will ever be as extensive as that of the sea. Already the art has passed through that pioneering stage which corresponds roughly to the entire history of the sailing-ship, and only a few outstanding books have appeared about it, amongst which I claim first place for the two I am reviewing.

Listen! The Wind

Listen! The Wind is an admirable compact little volume telling the story of the last crossing of the Atlantic by the Lindberghs in the famous plane *Tingmissartok*, in 1933. Mrs. Lindbergh shows how "the unknown and uncontrollable elements of wind and weather" opposed relentlessly the skill of the flyers, and set them back about seven days. The book is about the wind, the author seeming to have become obsessed by its murmuring resistance as days wore on. Waiting on the island of Santiago in the Cape Verde group until the weather should be favorable for a take-off, she grew keenly aware of the blasts of wind that swept the soil dry and kept the hair and skin red with clay dust. "Listening to that wind roaring above us distantly, I had a sudden feeling of panic; a sense that it was life up there hurrying by, a great stream, tumbling, turning, sparkling, a rich swift life like the packed months just behind us." Again: "we were acutely conscious of the wind; a many-stranded stream of sound, a river that had its deep current and its small eddies."

The trans-Atlantic flight finally started from Bathurst in British Gambia. After repeated failures to take off, and the unloading of everything but the absolute minimum of fuel, clothing and kit, the Lindberghs got into the air about 2 a.m., December 6, and reached Natal, Brazil, sixteen hours later. The controlled grace of the style gives a personality to this fascinating book.

Wind, Sand and Stars

Antoine de Saint Exupéry, whose *La Terre des Hommes* has been entitled *Wind, Sand and Stars* in the English version, was for years a pilot in the Latécoère Company and its successor Air France. He flew the mails in Spain, North Africa and South America. He saw the airplane develop from the stage when the motor "would drop out . . . without warning and with a great rattle like the crash of crockery" to the point where passengers and mails alike were being carried in streamlined giants with every convenience and safety device. He has written a book of reminiscences and anecdotes about his early years as a flyer, and about the men he knew. It is filled with a glowing enthusiasm for his craft. Here is apparent no blind acceptance of a job as such but an intelligent sharing in well-loved work. Saint Exupéry is as much of a poet as Mrs. Lindbergh and more of a philosopher. Adventures in plenty have come to him, and he has enjoyed them. But "it is not danger I love. I know what I love. I love life." He has an intense faith in the dignity of man; he has given almost a new interpretation to that hackneyed phrase. "There exists a quality which is nameless. It may be gravity, but the word does not satisfy me, for the quality I have in mind can be accompanied by the most cheerful gaiety. It is the quality of the carpenter face to face with his block of wood. He handles it, he takes its measure. Far from treating it frivolously, he summons all his professional virtues to do it honour." I think it is in such a spirit that Saint Exupéry regards his own craft. It is the reader's good fortune that this airman is also a writer of distinction.

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—The Sheaf.



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OTTAWA U. TRIMS SECONDS, 17-9

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

Without considering the first quarter of Saturday's game with the Redmen from old McGill, this year's wearers of the Tricolor looked like champions. But during that same quarter, the homesters staged their one great putsch of the game and literally tore our line to pieces as Telford, Bartram, Stevenson and Keefe wound up and gave. Whether it was due to over confidence or to stage fright is immaterial but there was something definitely wrong out there for the first fifteen minutes, and when the smoke of battle cleared away Queen's were six points in the red.

McGill showed quite conclusively how they held the geegees from Western to an 8-1 score. They sport one of the strongest lines in the loop and don't think that the Tricolor didn't learn something from the Red's front wall. With Keefe and Telford running and plunging and Merrifield showing flashes of last year's form on the run-backs, they have an attack which can and does go places. To my mind, what beat McGill was their greed for points. After they had recovered a Queen's fumble on the Tricolor eleven yard line, they elected to try for a placement from a very difficult angle. The snap was low and the ball got away from Stronach to give Queen's possession on their own thirty-five and pull them out of a bad spot. Had the Redmen tried for a single, which would have looked mighty good at that point of the game, the whole outcome might have been different.

McGill vs. McGill. McGill scored enough points to beat McGill single-handedly. No, it's not a typographical error. Ding McGill, current high-scorer for the Tricolor, was responsible for seven of Queen's twelve points, sufficient to make the scoreboard read McGill 7—McGill 6. This should bring Dingle within striking distance of the league leadership, and if these performances keep up, there will be no keeping the sour one off the All-Star squad.

Knocks and Boasts . . . Thanks for the very impartial broadcast from down Montreal way. Those listening in, commented on the fact that this week it was evident that Queen's were in the game and felt duly gratified that the Tricolor players received the same consideration over the air as those of the home club . . . Also figure that the refereeing was on a par with any that we have seen this year. No complaints from this corner . . . Lady Luck could also take a bow . . . When Coach Tyndall takes the wraps off Ivan McDonough next week, we think that the Western players and fans will sit up and take notice. The Irishman has everything that it takes and he and Pete Marshall had a field day on the run-backs of Hamilton's kicks. By the way, Pete Marshall, in our books, is the most improved player on the team . . . A Spanish onion to the person who told us on Saturday morning that the stadium was dry and fast. It turned out that when the team took to the field in the afternoon we almost lost Jack Buckmaster in the mud . . . The two Dogs, Jerry and Jake, must feel out of place on a Presbyterian team but you would never know it to see them play. Both were standouts along the line on Saturday . . . Nick Paitouski took a little sojourn in the hospital after the game. He looked anything but a hospital case to those potential plungers from McGill . . . The Alumni co-operated in fine style on Saturday and you could hear the cheering section, led by none other than the one and only Lazy Lazarus. Birthday congrats to Bill Shaw and the thanks of the whole team, also our sincerest to Mr. Root for the dance . . .

So Ted has decided to call it a day. According to reports from down Montreal way, the Moaner has decided to do his moaning from the sports desk only. Parting on good terms with the Royals team and front office, Reeve stated that he would be glad to get back to the comparative ease of the sports department. Coaching, at that rate, must be harder than what we imagined it to be. Reeve will continue to help the Royals' executive in sending good players to them. He didn't do badly this year when he brought down two ex-Queen's men, Ted Young, who handled the quarterback duties, and Jim Armstrong, who helped out on the line.

It's Western next week and this looks to be the classic of the season. With the do-or-die spirit which they have been sporting these last few weeks, the Tricolor might just do something along the lines of taking the rampaging Mustangs. However, as a loyal supporter of the Red, Blue, and Gold, it is up to this column to pick the Mustangs to take all the marbles. They topped the Varsity Blues on Saturday and still their great attack functions in spite of all this talk of injuries to key players. Joe King, thought to be out of the game for the season because of a broken jaw, got in long enough to score a touchdown against Warren Stevens' black sheep. Krol was used sparingly but with a team that is knee-deep in backfielders, Storen's boys had no difficulty in taking their fifth straight.

The Junior team finished up another undefeated season and a lot of credit goes to Coach Joe Turner. The boys took two games against the local high school which provided tough competition, and another four-point game against the Cadets from across the river. There will be a meeting in the Junior room tonight to wind up the season and to elect this year's winners of the Royal Todd trophy, awarded each year to the team's most valuable player. Congratulations, Juniors, and it is to be hoped that your football successes in Queen's are only starting.

Juniors Eke Out Third Straight Win

Queen's Junior O.R.F.U. entry continued their title march by downing the strong K.C.V.I. team Friday afternoon in a game filled with excitement and fumbles. This was the third straight win for the juniors and they seem to be well on their way to the group championship.

Parkinson for Queen's made the most unusual play of the game when he, an inside wing, picked up a rolling ball kicked by K.C.V.I. and maced 25 yards for a touch early in the game. Queen's converted from placement. In the second quarter Carnegie kicked two singles for the High School; the third quarter showed no score but plenty of fumbles. Queen's made a determined goal line stand in the last quarter but Kinnear finally kicked a placement to bring the score up to 6-5 for Queen's. The Juniors then fought back and kicked another single just before the game ended and left the field with a well earned 7-5 victory over a powerful K.C. Crothers, Finlay and Ried.

B. & W. Club

The second meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club will be held in the Board Room at the Gym at 5 p.m. on Wednesday. These meetings are to be held at fortnightly intervals in order that the progress of the club may be more closely followed. It is a chance for members to get their suggestions and grievances off their chests. Everyone out please.

V.I. Squad

For K.C.V.I. the Kinnear brothers and Carnegie were outstanding and for Queen's Chapman, Rioux, Moffatt and McCaffrey played good steady ball.

Queen's: Flying wing, Jones; halves, Rioux, Hood, Chapman; quarter, McClenahan; snap, Roe; insides, Parkinson, Kozlowski; middles, Enly, Ried; outsides, Moffatt, McCaffrey; subs, Brown, Cartier, Nicholson, Hogan, Lunib, MacKie, Baker, Noonan, Sterling, Crothers, Finlay and Ried.

Garnet And Gray Overcome Queen's Early Lead To Win

McCloskey, Grisdale And Melvin Star In Defeat For Griffiths' Squad

First Loss

Queen's Intermediate Intercollegiate football title hopes were somewhat dulled Saturday afternoon at Richardson Stadium when the Seconds suffered their first setback of the season at the hands of the powerful Ottawa U. team by the score of 17-9. The visitors played much better ball than in the previous meeting of these two teams and deserved the win on their all-round steady play.

Queen's Takes Lead

Ottawa kicked off. Melvin kicked and the Ottawa backs lost ground on laterals. An Ottawa kick was short and Queen's got 15 yards on a no-yard ruling taking the ball to the Ottawa 30 after which Melvin kicked a single. A McCullough-Driscoll end run netted 15 yards for Ottawa U. Queen's recovered a fumble on the Ottawa 50. Grisdale plunged for yards and McCloskey went for another first down. After a Queen's forward failed, Melvin kicked and Driscoll barely sneaked out to his 2 yard line. An exchange of kicks and a run by Driscoll soon put the ball on Queen's 25 yard line with Queen's in possession as the first quarter ended. Score Queen's 1, Ottawa 0.

Open Game

Grisdale went for 24 yards, then for five more and on a third play made yards again. Melvin went for 7, and a Melvin to Lake forward took the ball to Ottawa 25. In five plays Queen's marched from their 25 to the Ottawa 25 with wide open football and lots of action. Melvin's attempted placement fell short and Driscoll fumbled, Melvin scooped up the loose ball to carry it over from the 25 yard line. Grisdale's pass for convert failed. Lake kicked to his 50 and Belac ran the end to Queen's 25. Driscoll drove to Queen's 2 yard line. Anderson plunged across and Higgerty kicked the convert to tie the score. Ottawa gradually worked down field on end runs, a roughing penalty and a Queen's fumble and the march was climaxed when McCullough went 10 yards through centre for a touch which Higgerty converted. Half time score, Queen's 6, Ottawa 12.

The third quarter opened with play alternating around centre field but Queen's were gradually forcing Ottawa back until Lake's kick to Driscoll forced him behind the line and he was thrown for a safety touch. Grisdale was hurt and carried from the field. Near the end of the quarter Queen's forced Ottawa back and Melvin kicked to Driscoll for a single. Score Ottawa 12, Queen's 9.

Ottawa Forges Ahead

McCloskey took the ball on three downs from the Queen's 35 to Ottawa's 35. Lake fumbled on an exchange of kicks and Ottawa recovered on their own 40. An exchange of kicks and failure to make yards on third down gave Ottawa the ball on their own 35. Queen's recovered a fumble and tried a placement

Junior Rugby

There will be a meeting of all Junior rugby players in the Junior room at the Stadium today at 4.30 to elect this year's winner of the Royal Todd Trophy. This trophy is awarded each year to the most valuable player on the Junior team. All players are asked to be on hand.

Artsmen Win In Overtime 7-6

In the first game of the annual interfaculty football series, Arts defeated Science for the first time in a ten year period, the score 7-6, after five minutes overtime. At the end of the regulation game, the score was tied at 6-6, but in the five minutes extra, Ed Styffe kicked the winning single.

In the second quarter, Joe Grant hit the line for the first touchdown of the game, and the convert was completed on a smart pass over the goal line, Chaput to Lewis. Arts tied it in the fourth when Buck Newsome picked up a fumble by Science and ran 20 yards for a major. Brown kicked a neat placement for the tying convert. The game was good football, with a few fumbles by both teams, and exceptionally good punting by both Hec Chaput and Ed Styffe. Arts now play Meds for the championship. The lineups:

Arts: Quarter, Urie; snap, Dubrulle; flying wing, Styffe; halves, Stonchouse, Brown, Andruchuck; insides, Newsome, Johnson; middles, Connelly, Lougheed; outsides, Bowell, Frye; subs, Gray, Conlin, Jones, Brady, Brais, Osborne, MacDonnell, Simonton, Chepesuik.

Science: Quarter, Chaput; halves, Dewar, Grant, Cohen; snap, Stone; flying wing, McCaffrey; insides, Savary, Duncan; middles, Wislin, Ritchie; outsides, Lewis, Davidson; subs, McCaffrey, Rivington, Brown, Coleman, Motherwell, Dunn, McAskill.

Referee: Grover Dennis. Umpire: Red Brass. Headlinesman: Harv. Marshall.

from the Ottawa 40 which was blocked. Lake fumbled on his own 40, Lacasse dribbling it over for a touch. The convert failed. Ottawa U. pulled a smart flea-flicker play as the game ended. Ottawa U. 17, Queen's 9.

The lines on both teams worked well while Driscoll, McCullough, Asselin and Dufour were spectacular. McCloskey, Grisdale and Melvin shone for Queen's again.

Queen's: Flying wing, Anthies, halves, Grisdale, McCloskey, McDonough; quarter, Melvin; snap, Beswick; insides, Barker, A. Gordon; middles, Brass, Bean; outsides, Chepesuik, Booth; subs, J. Gordon, Harrington, Lake, Burnett, Duncan, Barends, and Plummer.

She was only a road worker's daughter, but oh, how she made the grade . . . —Brunswickian.

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The Game

(Continued from page 4)

who returned it for a thirty yard run. Two plunges were held and Walker kicked to McGill's 15. Queen's gained on an exchange of kicks but Walker's first pass attempt was intercepted by Hamilton to give McGill possession on Queen's 50 yard stripe. McDonough ran back a kick for 15 yards but Queen's attack bogged down. A great McGill march was staged then, led by Bob Keefer who raced around end for 20 and then plunged for 8 more. Stevenson made yards and Stronach carried the ball five more to put it on Queen's two yard line. Stevenson plunged it over and Keefer converted to put the Redmen six points up.

After the kick-off, McDonough made another nice run back but the Tricolor fumbled on an end run and McGill recovered on Queen's 45. One McGill pass was incomplete and then Marshall intercepted a McGill heave. Walker kicked out of danger and there was no further scoring in the first quarter.

On the first McGill kick in the second quarter, Nick Paithouski broke through to block Hamilton's kick and Ding McGill romped over for a major which he converted. McDonough and Marshall returned McGill's kick-off for 25 yards and Walker on two plunges made yards. A Queen's pass was incomplete but Bud Johnston on his first appearance hit back for a five yard advance. With McGill in possession Keefer ripped through for yards but McDonough nullified it on a lovely run-back of Hamilton's lofty punt. Budder Johnston miscued on a short end play and McGill recovered but lost the ball on failure to make their yards. Walker fired a 25 yards pass at McDonough as the quarter ended but Ivan couldn't shake himself loose.

After the lengthy intermission, Queen's took to the field and showed more pep than in the first two quarters. Marshall took McGill's kick-off for a 15 yard run, and on the next play McDonough raced around end for seven. A no yard penalty was called against Queen's on their kick but McDonough and Marshall raced for a run back of 25 yards on McGill's return boot. Merrifield made a wonderful run of 20 yards through Queen's tacklers, but on the next play McGill fumbled and Marshall recovered. Davis replaced Walker at kicking-half and got away a fifty-yarder. Nick knocked down a McGill pass but Hamilton made yards on the third down. Walker knocked down another Red pass and McDonough and Marshall ran back the kick for 10 to end the third quarter.

Mike Loucks replaced Ivan McDonough and a bad lateral pass intended for him from Marshall was recovered by Stronach of McGill. Hamilton plunged for nine but lost it on a penalty. Mike Loucks dropped a tough one on his eleven yard line and McGill recovered. The break of the game, from a Queen's viewpoint, came on the next play when an attempted placement was fumbled by Stronach and Queen's got possession and kicked out of danger. McGill completed a pass. Stronach to Keefer, but their next attempt failed. Keefer and Telford combined for yards twice in a row but an incomplete pass slowed them down. Walker tossed a pass to McDonough for 12 yards, missed on the next attempt but Ivan made yards



DELERIUM TREMENS

Delirium Tremens is a state of acute delirium usually preceded by certain premonitory signs such as euphoria, excitement and restlessness. It is seldom seen in wine and beer drinkers, being most commonly found in those who are habitual users of whiskey, gin, brandy, and other spirituous liquors. It may develop during a period of intense and persistent alcoholism, or be precipitated in more moderate imbibers who have suffered a severe shock, accident, or acute infection.

The symptoms are more violent during the night than during the day, the most prominent being hallucinations of sight. These may be concerned with the ordinary articles or animals of a household, or the individual's daily round of duties. On the other hand they may take the form of terrifying animals of bizarre and unreal shapes and colours. The individual has little or no conception of his surroundings, and fails to recognize familiar objects or people. Memory is completely lost. Some remain subdued and terrified, while others are violent and noisy and try to escape from their unreal environment. There is lack of co-ordination of the arms and legs, and a constant trembling of the limbs, body, and tongue, which interfere not only with co-ordinated action but also with speech.

The attack usually continues in around the end. Then came the pay-off play. With everyone watching McDonough as the potential receiver, Carty broke through into the open, squared the pass from Walker and scampered over the line without a hand being laid on him. The play started from about Queen's 40 yard line and the gain was 70 yards. McGill converted to bring his point total for the game to 7 points. Johnson ran back the kick-off for 20 yards. McGill were penalized for illegal interference and then completed a pass for 20 yards. The Tricolor held and the Redmen began to toss suicide passes as the whistle went to end the game. Final score Queen's 12, McGill 6.

First Quarter
1—McGill, touchdown
(Stevenson) 5
2—McGill, convert (R.
Keefer) 1

Second Quarter
3—Queen's, touchdown
(D. McGill) 5
4—Queen's, convert (D.
McGill) 1

Third Quarter
No score.

Fourth Quarter
5—Queen's, touchdown (K.
Carty) 5
6—Queen's, convert (D.
McGill) 1

Queen's: Flying wing, Walker; halves, Davis, McDonough, Preston; quarter, Marshall; snap, Paithouski; insides, Padden, Conlin; middles, McGill, Annan; ends, Carson, Edwards; subs, Buckmaster, Clarke, Jones, Carty, Simpson, Loucks, Grandjean, Johnston.

McGill: Flying wing, Hamilton; halves, Keefer, Merrifield, Beveridge; quarter, Stronach; snap, Withrow; insides, McDougall, Laberge; middles, Stevenson, Bartram; ends, E. Keefer, Morse; subs, Telford, Sander, E. Smith, Greenwood, Read, Moore, McKibbin, Bradsher.

proportion to its intensity for a week to ten days, and terminates almost by crisis, when the patient falls into a deep sleep and awakens after ten to twenty hours in complete ignorance of what has happened, hallucinations have disappeared, but the mental processes are sluggish and uncertain.

The prognosis is usually good unless there is an intercurrent infection, or the individual has been debilitated from lack of nourishment and neglect.

The treatment consists of careful watching and absolute rest in bed. All means should be taken to prevent struggling, and full doses of sedatives such as bromides, chloral, etc., may be given. External hydrotherapy for the pyrexia and nervous agitation should be employed, while if the temperature is subnormal, warm baths with friction are beneficial. Any coincident lesion should be suitably treated.

Closely allied to delirium tremens there is a condition called "acute alcoholic hallucinosis" which differs from it, in that the hallucinations are more likely to be auditory than usual, and it is more apt to occur in young persons. Voices and commands, or upbraidings and accusations are heard, which drive the patient into a state of terror and they often attempt suicide to escape from them. The hallucinations are often attributed to people in attendance, or the family, and the patient is suspicious that food or drugs given are poisonous.

The course is longer than in delirium tremens; the attacks may last up to six or eight weeks. During this time the patient may be completely oriented as to his surroundings, but the hallucinations continue. Recovery is usual.

The treatment is the same as for delirium tremens, but as the condition lasts longer it is imperative to maintain the nutrition, and this is best accomplished through a high carbohydrate diet rich in vitamin.

Letter to the Editor

(Ed. Note: This letter, though not addressed to the Editor of the Journal was handed on to us and printed for obvious reasons).

November 3, 1939,
69 Markland St.,
Kingston, Ont.

To Principal of
Queen's University.

Dear Sir:

You will no doubt think it odd to receive such a letter as this but perhaps you would be kind enough to refer this letter to where it should go. I would like to see if I could get some students' laundry to do as my husband has no work. I would like to get some so it would not be necessary for us to go on relief. I could do this work, call

Commerce Club

(Continued from page 1)

viously purchased ticket will be charged fifty cents.

Tickets at forty cents are obtainable from any member of the Executive until Wednesday night. Those planning to attend should acquire membership cards, which must be shown at the door.

for it and deliver it again, and greatest care would be given toward such. If they would like to have their work done kindly drop a letter to above address and thanking you kindly,

I am,

Mrs. Clifford Peters.

Newman Club

The Newman Club Mass and Communion will be held on this Sunday, November 12, in St. James' Chapel at 9.30 a.m. This will be followed by breakfast. The speaker will be announced on Friday.

"Darling," he cried in tender tones,

"I never loved but thee."

"Then we must part," the maiden said,

"No amateurs for me."—Sheaf.

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Campus Clippings

Under the head "Litter Lout" the *Ubbsey* flays an all too common affliction:

"In the merrie land of England, there is an old term which might well be brought into fashion on this Campus. The expression consists of the two simple words 'litter lout.'"

If the expression were pluralized, it would become an accurate description of a large and influential group of students. The activities of the group are not in any way restricted, nor do any of the members of the body suffer from inhibitions as to the possible spheres for their business, which at least to the superficial observer, is chiefly to distribute as much waste paper, half finished sandwiches, old Coca-Cola bottles and cigarette butts over as extended an area as possible.

To look at the University Grill, conventionally known as the "Caf", during lunch hour is quite sufficient proof of the appropriateness of the expression. The waitresses in the Caf are not underworked at the best of times, but when they are compelled to dig their way through about two tons of waste matter after a few hundred students have finished their sandwich-ish lunches, it is a wonder that the students receive any service at all in the Caf.

But the debris in the Caf at noon matters little when compared to the littering of the Campus itself with similar filth. The Campus portion of Marine Drive could make a beautiful walk, were it not for the remains of student lunches cast about, apparently with wild abandon by selfish students.

University educations may improve the intelligence of some in an academic way. Can it, however, replace laziness and vulgarity with energy and gentility?

The *Silhouette* discusses the place of class grades in a college education.

"The failure of so many college graduates of recent years to find employment of a satisfactory nature and in keeping with the expenditure they have made to gain a better education has been blamed alternately on the 'depression' and the fact that our universities are turning out too many graduates for absorption into the various phases of modern business and industry. However, statisticians interested in this problem have dug deeper than the level of the mechanical aspect of the case and have found a more vital answer than those cited.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in his annual report for 1932 stated in part: "... capacity to pass ... intellectual tests should rank third in estimating the educational progress of a student. Evidences of his character-building should come first, and evidences of his good manners and respect and concern for others should come second; and these lacking, no amount of intellectual performance of any kind should win him advancement or graduation."

These words stand as a challenge to modern educational methods. Regimentation of students in our public schools and high schools is perhaps necessary, but in our universities we should strive to develop the common decencies of life in our undergraduate body and spend a little less time searching for an elusive "X".

Science Sophs Advance To Touch Rugby Finals

In the semi-finals of the intramural touch football league, Science '42 defeated Meds '42 on Thursday, Nov. 2nd by the score of 4-1. This gives them the championship of Section 2, and they will now play the winners of Sec. 1 for the University title. The lineups:

Sc. 42: Campbell, Duncan, Motherwell, Armstrong, Coleman, Dunn, Carmichael, Brown, Anderson, Gage, McCaffrey, Rivington, Reiche, Fry, Grandfield.

Meds '42: Pickup, Parry, Law, D. Law, Hare, Wilson, O'Dell, London, Patterson, Williamson, Robinson, Young, Stillwell, Batesman, Weaver, Theal.

Social Problems

Please note that the first meeting of the Queen's S. P. C. Study Group has been postponed until Tuesday evening, November 14, 7.30 p.m. The group will meet at the home of Professor C. B. Wade, 131 King Street East.

A bald-headed matron of Maine
Tried scores of hair tonics in vain.
She at last, in her grief,
Took gin for relief
And with hair-raising yells went
insane.—Sheaf.

Prof. Corry

(Continued from page 1)

ment of the injustices of the Treaty of Versailles, but likewise a new economic set-up which would do away with unemployment and the general collapse of the financial structure in Germany. The latter could only be effected by the expansion of territory, which he proceeded to do, by force, if necessary.

Discussion Follows

Considerable discussion followed Professor Corry's remarks, arising from questions asked by his audience. About eighty-five students were in attendance at the Fireside, at which John McLeod was chairman.

Arts Soph-Frosh

The annual Arts Soph-Frosh Banquet will be held this Wednesday evening, November 8, in Grant Hall, at 7 p.m. The toastmaster will be Jack Warren, the President of Arts '42 and the guest speaker will be Professor J. A. Roy. All freshmen and sophomores are urged to come.

Arts '41

Meeting, Arts '41, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Room 201, Arts Building. Business — Year Party and Dance, Fees.

Glee Club

From 7.15 to 7.30 p.m., Thursday, November 9, the Queen's Glee Club will broadcast over CFRC. Among the numbers will be "Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day" (from *The Mikado*), choruses from *Patience*, *Rolling Down 'o Rio*, *Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair*, and *The Volga Boat-Song*.

The only social function at which a man is indispensable nowadays is a wedding.

—Brunswickian.



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Tirol Describes French Defences

BY GWEN MORTON

Speaking on Monday evening over station CFRC, Professor Marcel Tirol of the French Department gave a brief outline of the history and structure of the famous Maginot line.

On this line of fortifications stretching 300 miles along the French border from the English Channel to Switzerland, the French people place their trust. Never again will France be invaded if the knowledge of science can prevent it. The Maginot line was described by the speaker as a system of great forts connected by gun pits. Each fort was said to be built underground to allow the maximum safety of the men. Perfect ventilation, good water, recreation rooms and continuous contact with all other parts of the line keep the men contented in these catacombs of war.

Under the old system, declared Professor Tirol, towns were fortified, and the French civilian population had to bear the brunt of the attacks along with the soldiers. Also, above-ground fortresses exposed the men to gas, dust, and bad air generally, not to speak of falling buildings. The late General Maginot, Minister of War, laid the plans for the Maginot line in 1930, and up to date the French government has spent nearly two billion dollars in carrying out these plans.

S.C.M.

The visit of Miss Margaret Kinney, National Secretary of the S.C.M. to Queen's this week is the cause of many meetings of the S.C.M. The chief of these is a cabinet meeting at the home of Professor Law, Chateau Belvedere, on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Members of the cabinet include the executive and members of all committees.

All students will have an opportunity of hearing Miss Kinney on Thursday at the second chapel service in Morgan Memorial Chapel. It is hoped that there will be a considerable improvement in attendance at this brief mid-week service of worship, open to all. Meet with us, and worship with us at 4.15 p.m. Thursday.

English Club

A very enjoyable meeting of the English Club was held on Sunday in the C.C.S., when each member came armed with a portion of prose or verse and ready to cast this provocation at the rest. No less ready were the rest to support or demolish the choice. And each had his or her choice; selections ranged from Shakespeare to a commendable and original effort on Merlin, the Enchanter, from the lyrics of Herrick to those of little known contemporary writers, from the prose of Tolstoi to the polyphonics of Amy Lowell, from Tennyson's *Crossing of the Bar* to Bishop Still's *Jolly Good Ale and Old*.

LEVANA NOTES

Fines for Tams

Checking up on tams will get down to serious business after Tuesday. The Levana Council has authorized a fine of five cents for every two offenses. All sophomores are looking for culprits.

Soph Court

Summonses for Soph Court will be delivered to alleged offenders at dinner-time before the Court sits.

Shirley Ayres, as Judge of Court, will keep order and mete out punishment. Barbara Waterbury is to take on the duties of Prosecuting Attorney while Dot Wardle will demand clemency and justice for the prisoners-at-the-bar in her position as Council for the Defense.

Embryo Journalist

Members of Levana interested in working on the Levana Issue of the Journal whether they have had previous journalistic experience or not, are urged to attend the meeting in the Red Room on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

The Sadie Hawkins' Journal belongs to Levana and that means every co-ed on the campus, so turn out and help.

Interyear Swim Meet

The interyear swimming meet will be held on November 15. From this meet will be picked the team which will compete in the Intercollegiate meet in Hamilton early in December.

Last year's team, Vera Common, May Shaw, Lydia Klein, Kathy Archibald, Doreen Jeffs, Pat Lipsett, Shirley Liddicott and all others interested are asked to turn out for practice as well as the meet.

Basketball

Interyear basketball is to be played during the month of November. The finals to be played off before the end of the month. That means that practices must start at once.

Tea Dance

The final tea-dance of the football season is being sponsored by the S.C.M. after the Western-Queen's game. The dance is in Ban Righ from 5-7 p.m. and the tickets will sell at 75 cents a couple in the Red Room between classes or at Ban Righ after meals.

Skating

Starting November 6, skating will be from 1-2 p.m. every afternoon.

Those interested in figure skating please get in touch with Kathy Archibald as soon as possible so that a class may be started.

Fencing

This year fencing will start with new vigour. Those who are interested please meet Miss Ross at 3 p.m. Wednesday, at the Gym.

Remembrance Day

On Saturday, November 11, Remembrance Day will be observed in a fifteen minute service at Grant Hall, beginning at 10.57 a.m. Lectures will continue until 10.50 a.m. and no further lectures or classroom work will be held during the day.

Prof. Roy

(Continued from page 1)

centrated Hitler's racial prejudice and hatred. The undercurrent of German sentiment of Teutonic superiority laid a good basis for the success of the present race cry of the Nazis.

Before 1914 a shadow lay over European life. The rivalry for colonies led to the Anglo-German naval race with the consequent mutual suspicions and fears. In 1914 the colossus Germany menacingly faced the world. She had more prestige than any other World Power. Since the Napoleonic days the Germans had known nothing but victory because in her great efforts against the Danes in 1864, the Austrians in 1866, the French in 1870-1 and the moulding of the greater Reich she had been successful. Again in 1939 Germany became a nation with preponderant prestige in the world.

Professor Roy stressed the severe repression by the Nazis of their opponents. The slitting of noses, preface lashings, enforced dancing on the victim's toes around trees with his arms tied around the tree, faces and heads hacked, spines broken and ears cut off are common forms. A distinguished German lawyer who had been decorated with the Iron Cross during the War of 1914-18 who had his ears cut off and his spine injured is at present an impoverished cripple in Great Britain. His crimes were his membership in the Rotarian organization, the Roman Catholic Church and his past membership in the Oddfellows. Those responsible for the atrocities committed by the very cruel Inquisition instituted in Europe at the end of the fifteenth century would have given thousands to know about some of the inhuman devices of torture used by the Nazis. Professor Roy claimed that great suffering is inflicted upon many citizens simply because someone holds a grudge against them.

Education Standing Lowered

The standard of education in Germany which before the Nazi rise to power had been very high has sunk to third place. Primary, secondary and university training alike is affected. The loyalty to the Nazi Party takes first place in the educational system, physical training second, and finally, education. Education is never for its own sake but for the fixed idea of national preeminence and preparedness. Everything is shaped to the political end. The basis for the professorial positions in the University is political service to the Nazi Party, not merit. Historical research is taboo because the findings would not coincide with party doctrine.

Professor Roy noted that Hitler is not a constructive thinker. His reasoning is inconsistent. He is uneducated and speaks very poor German.

The Germans must be taught that Hitler must be adored because Hitler is a man of divine purity. The Old Testament is outlawed in the Nazi state. The Swastika has replaced the Cross as the symbol of religion. He claims that he is the incarnation of both God and Seigfried, a Germanic pagan figure.

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No. 13

"DO OR DIE" GAELS FACE WESTERN

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

"The dictators are right when they blame the democracies for the world's condition, but they are wrong when they blame it on democracy. The anarchy arises from the refusal of the democracies to renounce enough of their sovereignty to let effective world law and order be set up."

Following the Great War, the League of Nations was established. That deep, though vague and idealistic, yearning for peace that sprang from the hearts of mankind was to find its realization through the efforts of those gathered at Geneva as the representatives of the world's family of nations.

League Failure

But the League failed. And looking back at this first attempt,

CURRENT COMMENT
(Continued on page 6)

Tricolor Notes

December 1 has been set as the deadline for all graduate and year executive group photographs.

It is well realized by the editors that in some years the Tricolor has appeared on the campus at a date too close to final examinations. In order to avoid this happening again the co-operation of all whose pictures appear in the book is requested. The deadline is rigid and exceptions can be made for no one in the group mentioned.

For other groups which have not yet organized their activities, appropriate dates will be set as deadlines, but it is emphasized that full co-operation must be given or pictures will be left out.

Finances

Because of the necessity for increasing Tricolor revenues, it is ex-

TRICOLOR NOTES

(Continued on page 3)

Anatom's Prom Features Tipping

Many Attractive Novelties
By Meds '44

Have you heard any strange noises on the campus? Have you seen any of the now famous "Wanted" posters, or any Meds Frosh carrying prominent satchels? Something must be going to happen.

And it certainly is, folks. For tonight the Meds '44 presents Willis "Tip" Tipping and his popular Cascade Music at their first annual Anatom's Prom. Willis Tipping features two outstanding "sweet styles," Cascade Rhythm and the finest triple-

MEDS DANCE

(Continued on page 3)

PLAYOFF DEPENDS ON WIN SATURDAY

Mustangs Boast Galaxy Of Stars Will Stay Unbeaten

Claim Mulvihill Power On Wet Or Dry Field

BY LES WHEABLE
SPORTS EDITOR U.W.O. GAZETTE

Riding on the crest of a five-game winning-streak, a rampaging herd of title-hungry Mustangs invade Richardson Stadium, Saturday, in hopes of winding up the season as undefeated Intercollegiate champions. Saturday's tussle is the most crucial contest of the year, for a Tricolor victory would force a playoff for the college laurels. On the other hand, a Mustang victory would give the Purple Horde its first title since a courageous gang of underdogs nosed out Queen's for the championship in 1931. The Mustangs are only sixty minutes away from their goal for which they have been striving a long time and they are determined that nothing will block them.

Powerful Backfield

This year Western has the most powerful aggregation in its history. The line is composed of rugged veterans while the smooth-working backfield is the talk of the East. The Storen-coached crew has won five straight Intercollegiate games

WESTERN

(Continued on page 7)

Elliott Discusses Stocks Investment

Risk Elimination Analyzed At Commerce Dinner

"Investment houses are now called upon for service and guidance for their clients in providing them with type of securities their circumstances require," Mr. Cortland Elliott of A. E. Ames, Co. Ltd., Toronto, told the Commerce Club luncheon on Thursday. He stated that, in his opinion, securities are not securities but risks.

Investment houses engage supervisors to look into the economic background of stocks. Securities are classified according to their movements in relation to the price level fluctuations of the market as a whole. Slowest moving stocks are the most stable. They also group companies according to their financial position and earning records.

Service to the Public

The investment bankers are then in a position to tell clients not only the quality of the stocks but whether stock movements

COMMERCE CLUB

(Continued on page 4)



KEN PRESTON

Ken started originally on the line but is now a powerhouse plunger who showed up well at McGill.



JERRY CONLIN

out for the first two games through injuries, Jerry has come back to pep up the front line troops.

Freshettes Initiated In Subtle Methods Of Levana Justice

Freshettes Fine Actresses In Annual Battle Of Wit And Witticisms

BY A SOPHOMORE

The annual battle of the Levana Sophs vs. Freshettes which took place last Wednesday night proved to be the most entertaining in years, if a bit unruly due to the amazing display of confidence and supposedly legal objections to court procedure by the freshettes. Barb Waterburg was Crown Prosecutor and Dorothy Wardle acted as Attorney for the Defense.

The court was barely under way when a bomb shell exploded by an obstreperous freshette demanded the adjournment of the court and the appointment of a new jury of freshettes, "for", she said, "one should be tried by one's equals."

There was the usual run of accusations from disrespect of seniors to flying too high with the R.C.A.F. The freshettes proved to be a very amusing sight. Half were dressed to resemble cats with the sign, "This is the cat's pyjamas," and

SOPH VIEW

(Continued on page 2)

Sophs Win "Guilty" Verdict In Ninety Percent Of Cases

BY A FRESHETTE

We fear that there will be many busy little Freshettes for the next week. Soph Court is over, and for the information of the curious, the penalties are numerous, and some of them even humorous. The Freshettes on the whole enjoyed the proceedings, but more than a few were really hurt and insulted by the charges laid against them. They were felt to be irrelevant and concerned more with a person's character than with the Freshette regulations. The Defence Counsel for the Freshettes was very fair and did her best to get a not guilty verdict from the jury. The Prosecuting Attorney did an excellent job of making the "ignorant Freshettes" look ridiculous, and her subtle wit brought a verdict of "guilty" for ninety per cent. of the cases which were tried.

We know that the Sophs did not intend to cause hard feelings be-

FRESHETTE VIEW

(Continued on page 2)

THE BALKAN DILEMMA

BY PEGGY TURNBULL

"The Balkan states and their problems," was the theme of the opening lecture of the Arts Society's new series. Dr. Gerald S. Graham of Queen's History Department, who recently toured southeastern Europe, delivered the highly interesting and educational address.

The subject, "The Dilemma of the Balkans" was aptly chosen for this time, as control of the Balkans was the Austro-German ambition underlying the last war and may prove to be a decisive factor in this one. Dr. Graham believes that, since Poland is van-

quished, Germany may now turn to the Balkans where progressive fighting is possible rather than to France. The fact that most of the states are weak and that Bulgaria is ambitious will aid Germany in her march toward the all-important oil.

Russia cannot supply Germany's war time oil deficiencies because in the last few years her export has sharply decreased. At present Germany controls one half of Rumania's export trade of grain, oil and ores but this condition could be remedied by British and French

BALKAN DILEMMA

(Continued on page 7)

Tyndallites Show Big Improvement Since Initial Game

Back Positions Intact As Brown Returns

BY ART COLLINS

The eyes of the Eastern Canadian football world will be on Richardson Stadium tomorrow, when the battling Scots of Queen's attempt to halt the victory march of the purple tide from Western, thus far unbeaten and untied in the 1939 season. This is the big moment of the Intercollegiate pigskin parade for this year, and football enthusiasm is running high, for a Tricolor win tomorrow will force a playoff and defeat means that it's all over for this fall.

The experts have revised their opinions of Frank Tyndall's team in the past three weeks and most of them realize that right now the Gaels are hot. Few will come right out in the open and predict a Queen's win over the power-packed Mustangs, but certainly they are not selling us short this time, which is a wise move.

For unless the team collapses and falls way below its performance of last week in Montreal,

QUEEN'S

(Continued on page 7)

Puck Chasers Get First Test Tonight

Washington Eagles Here For Exhibition Tilt

A gentle reminder that outdoor sports are almost through for the season is brought home in the announcement that the Senior Hockey team will open the Ice House sessions with an exhibition game against the Washington Eagles tonight.

Although the team has only been out for a week, yet the prospects look good for a fast-skating, hard-checking bunch of battlers. Buck Burrows, last year's sensation, and Musgrove, ex-Wembley Lion, will share the goal-tending. Jimmy Neilson will handle one of the defence berths.

Along the front line lots of scoring punch is carried on the sticks of the Williamson Kids, Mel and Norv. Hal Carter, Bobby Neilson, Wilf Mable, and Tommy Stouchehouse are a few others who are available for forward duty.

Friday is the first opportunity to see the boys in action and to show them that everyone is behind them to grab off the hockey laurels for the year. The price of admission is twenty-five cents plus the student ticket.

Victory(?) Ball Saturday Night

With the ending of the Football Season rapidly approaching, many of the enjoyable social activities related to this time of the year are also writing finis for the time being. This is especially true of the Queen's Alumni Dances which have filled a large gap in the barrenness of Saturday evening.

Tomorrow night the last Alumni Dance of the year will be held in Grant Hall with Bob Warrington and his Monarchs of Melody supplying the music. The popular young Kingston orchestra leader has made quite a name for himself in the last few months and each engagement shows that he will be soon receiving province-wide ovations. His style is pleasing and his wide experience in College dances gives him that extra something that adds pep and enthusiasm to the party.

Tickets are slightly lower for this

ALUMNI DANCE

(Continued on page 3)

TEA DANCE

After the storm of the Western Battle has cleared away succor may be found at the old stand, Ban Righ, on the occasion of the S.C.M. Tea Dance, the last one of the season.

There are few more enjoyable affairs than this after-game social event. Like an oasis in the desert it looms before the hoarse, ravenous and jubilant gang of slap happy celebrators. This Saturday will be a great day to howl and there will be no better place to give out than at the aforesaid Tea Dance.

Remember fellows, this is on the gals. From reports, we hear that the male sex cannot even buy a ticket, even at the low cost of six bits per couple. You remember too gals that this may and probably is the last time that you can take that football player or that man of the moment to one of these social "do's", that are on the "must" list.

War Must Result In New Federation

States B. K. Sandwell Before Toronto Students

Toronto, Ont., November 8—(C.U.P.) — Speaking to three hundred students today, Mr. B. K. Sandwell, Editor of Saturday Night, traced the United States refusal to enter the war to her realization that the participating Nations must engage in some sort of a world Federation in which she is not prepared to enter.

"Are we in Canada prepared to accept limitations on our Sovereign powers as regards immigration and trade?" asked Mr. Sand-

SANDWELL

(Continued on page 8)

Arts Club Room

The Executive of the Arts Society is trying to make the Arts Club Room less of a lounging room and a smoker for between lectures and more of a recreation room. They are providing it with checker boards. A newspaper rack is going to be obtained and kept up-to-date. Magazines will be purchased.

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Now these be the Chronicles of the Men of Queenz in the third year of the rule of Wal which didst follow hard upon the reign of Fife.

Book the 7th, Chap 1.—And it came to pass in the full of the moon that the men of Queenz did journey unto the City of Tor to do battle with the minions of Vars and they journeyed with them the Gods of the Big Winds and they who didst go but to pay tribute to the Great God Bacchus yea even those who wouldst worship Venus amongst her handmaidens of the Holy (?) City. Now there were left only in the City of Kin but the scabs and those who having spent their substance in riotous living and having held parance with the money-changers, yea even with the publicans and sinners to no avail didst moan their sorry fate with weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Now amongst these were two, who were men of Sciencz and they did have traffic with the usurers but they were hard men and grasping. No, there was not left the where-withall for a sojourn in the shrine of the wagon nor yet even enough for the worship of Geo son of Logos in the Shrine of the Mill of Kin. Now upon surveying the oil in the cruse they did find a measly dozen of the small for the mighty gut had journeyed to the West rejoicing and the mourners didst curse for he that didst journey went not empty handed.

And it came to pass that the moon sickness was upon the land and there were those who would have speech with Kaypee; Vow was Kay pee high Priest unto Diana in those parts and well wot he of signs and portents. For low there was in the Shrine of Diana a great

rent in the firmament and "n" cubits was its length and x its girth. Here didst Kaypee View the Gods and with cunning hand didst portray for the wisdom of men that which his eye did see. But now had Kaypee wended his way thence and they of Sciencz were left mourning for there were none to read unto them the signs. Mighty was their wrath for upon the face of Diana lay the sign of blood.

Now were they true sons of Marion and didst bethink them of the oracle, and it came to pass, having taken counsel together and with the Goddess, that Marion didst by divers means spirit these brave men and true through the very depths of the earth; yea verily even unto the holy of holies in the very midst of the shrine. Now these having solved the mysteries, for they were men of Sciencz and learned in these things, didst initiate worshippers of Hippocrates who were in like case and these were twain.

Now was it plain unto them for 10 unto the second watch was the sign of blood upon the east high unto the city of Kin but in the passing of the third watch did the face of Diana become covered with blood, red even as the face of May who in guise of a devotee of Minerva gazes on the Nymphs.

There came a moaning of the wind and then did the sign pass unto the west, hard upon the City of Tor. There did it stay even as the king of spices didst labor in high places.

Now did the men of Sciencz and they of Meds go singing and giving praise unto Kaypee for they had such seen the sign and ill did it bode to the might of Varse.

Arts Down Meds For Faculty Title

On Monday, at Richardson Stadium, the Arts Mud-Puppies waded to an easy victory over the Meds Maulers and took with victory the Inter-Faculty rugby crown.

The field was as usual a mass of muck, algae, and dead bodies, and in a short time the two teams had so covered themselves with mud, if not glory, that the players looked like animated mud-pies. The cheering sections were as rabid as before, and even Alfie came out of his lair to bellow encouragement.

The Artsmen had their team better organized for this struggle and at no time had Meds in a scoring position. Arts got their first two points by kicks and throughout the game the sterling hoofing of Styffe stood them in good stead. The mad Russian, Andrichuck, did excellent work on the steamroller plays and toward the end of the game ploughed over, accompanied by the ball, in a wide plunge for the only touchdown. Cece Brown hit the crossbar on the convert and the scoring ended.

Softball

Nov.—
8—6.00 p.m., Sc. '43 vs. Meds '42
9—6.00 p.m., Arts '41 vs. Meds '44
10—7.00 p.m., Sc. '40 vs. Theology
10—8.00 p.m., Sc. '41 vs. Meds '40
13—6.00 p.m., Sc. '42 vs. Meds '41

An Open Letter

*The time has come, the student said,
To talk of many things.*

The king caused it to be announced last week that there would be no public service at the Cenotaph this Armistice Day. Englishmen still honour their countrymen who died in the last war but they dare not gather to show their reverence for fear they themselves be added to the victims of this one.

Over here we are lucky enough that we can commemorate Armistice Day in safety, but the changed situation since last year is bound to affect our attitude toward such a commemoration. This may take either of two forms. Depending on how one looks on it, Armistice Day may take on added significance or become completely devoid of meaning.

Many people will believe that those who have lost interest in marking the end of the last war as it has receded into more or less ancient history should celebrate it this year with special fervour, and with a vow that something will yet be done to make the tremendous sacrifice of 1914-18 worth while. To others, Armistice Day this year will seem at the least a meaningless anachronism, at the most a mockery. They think it will be used as enlistment propaganda—"See what we'll do for you after you get killed," as one student put it. And anyway isn't the *raison d'être* for Armistice Day our gratitude for peace? What is the use of Armistice Day when we are back at war again?

I think there is much truth in the argument of those who favour forgetting Remembrance Day. Such an occasion should not be made, as it doubtless will be in some cases, a high-pressure recruiting campaign. Nor is this any time for thoughtless sentimentality. There is still a strong argument for the continuance of Armistice Day, and not only for its continuance but for the deepening of its significance. The sacrifice of those who died is no less worthy of remembrance because the world was not wise and brave enough to take full advantage of it, and it has become necessary to make it over again. The spirit that valued peace more than the glory of victory was the motive behind all the prominence given to Remembrance Day since 1918. The survival of that spirit and faith in the possibility of enduring peace are the things hardest and yet most necessary to preserve in the present conflict.

Soph View

(Continued from page 1)

the other half dressed to resemble dogs were captioned, "Leading a dog's life."

There was scarcely a dull moment in the court as freshette after freshette pleaded not guilty and proceeded to support her own case, decidedly contemptuously in many instances. The court was also entertained throughout the evening with songs, dances, speeches, dissertations on, "How to lose a man," "My idea of what college life should be," and "Why I am the girl men remember."

A little debate arose between the Attorney for the Defense and the Crier as to how a freshette can be helpless in a lab. Honors went to the Attorney for the Defense.

For the next few days the campus will see many of the freshettes in unique articles of clothing. One must wear a Tricolor sweater for a week. Batting caps, ribbons, pig-tails, and even a swagger stick may be noted.

A biting remark answering the Attorney for the Defense came from a spectator. "What would you call those things from R.M.C. if they can't be called Bell Hops?"

The case which left everyone aghast was the display made by a freshette charged with evincing a spirit of superiority. She entered the court and proceeded to gasp out, "I am in no condition to plead this case. For hours now, hours with one hundred other people. The Black Hole of Calcutta is . . .!" and she ended in a near faint. When she was asked if she were ready to proceed she mumbled, "Really I am too weak for words." The judge with all due consideration for this poor, fearful, decrepit little freshette had the Crier assist her out to be revived. After the court was adjourned she was brought back and she carried her little act to the extent that she pretended a faint and had to be carried out. However when a taxi arrived to take her to the hospital she recovered miraculously, but — she pleaded, "not guilty!"

Freshette View

(Continued from page 1)

tween Levana '42 and Levana '43, and we also feel sure that the Freshettes will do their part by being good sports and enacting their penalties in the good old Queen's spirit.

C.O.T.C.

GENERAL NOTICE
RE ATTENDANCE

Members of Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C., are required to attend not less than 7/8th of all scheduled parades, drills and lectures.

Members of the Contingent who may be discharged for failure to satisfy the attendance requirements will not be re-admitted to courses in their various faculties which they have dropped upon enlistment in the C.O.T.C.

C.O.T.C. EXAMINATION

1st Paper, Dec. 16, 1939

1. The first paper is common to all arms and will be written by all members of the Contingent.

2. No practical examination is held in connection with the first paper. A practical examination will be held in connection with the second paper sometime near March 16th, 1940.

3. Failure to attend at least 7/8th of scheduled parades (lectures and drill) will be taken as a reason for disqualifying members of this Contingent as candidates for the first paper.

H. L. Tracy,
Capt. & Adj.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.



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Subject: "The time elements of this war."

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AT THE
THEATRES

GRAND

"Dancing Co-Ed", featuring Lana Turner, Ann Rutherford and Artie Shaw's Orchestra, opens at the Grand Theatre this afternoon.

"Youth and beauty, romance and a sprinkling of rug-cutting to tooting of Artie Shaw and his orchestra, the whole laid against a college background, builds 'Dancing Co-Ed' into a nifty package of screen fare. Aimed as an intensifier for Metro's campaign to hoist Lana Turner into stardom, it not only accomplishes its purpose, but goes farther, in that it also showcases to their full extent for the first time the broad talents—and 'ooniph'—of Ann Rutherford."—Variety.

CAPITOL

"Golden Boy", based on Clifford Odets' play is a very involved story of a youth who gave up his violin to become a boxer; later he regrets his decision.

A newcomer, William Holden, is good in the leading role and is supported by Adolph Menjou and Barbara Stanwyck. A fine example of character acting is given by Lee J. Cobb who plays Holden's father.

However, fine acting can not pull this one out of the run-of-the-mill class.

"March of Time", also presented, features the U.S. Air Force. It is a timely film with very fine photography. Poor editing, unfortunately makes it less effective. B—

Revival Tonight:

"Navy Blue and Gold".

The timid little freshman
To the firebox he hum;
He put a penny in the slot
And waited for the gum.

—The Manitoban.

Tricolor Notes

(Continued from page 1)

pected by the editors that all students who appear in group pictures will become subscribers to the book. Each page costs, roughly, \$25 to produce and if the Tricolor is to do well financially, more pages must be paid for, partially at least. The easiest way to do this is to buy Tricolors.

Cover

The cover design has not yet been selected and it is the intention of the staff to have the students pick their own. Sometime during the next few weeks sample covers will be displayed for all to see and judge.

Sales

The 1940 sales campaign is now under way. Prizes totalling about \$20 will be awarded to the most successful salesmen who should apply for receipt books to the editor, Room 215, Douglas Library. Deposits of \$1 will reserve a Tricolor.

Staff

The complete staff will be announced after the next meeting of the A.M.S. The positions of Arts and Science editor are still open but will be filled the first of the week.

Campus Life

Campus Life snapshots will be accepted by the editor through the post office. The usual cash prizes will be awarded for students turning in the most pictures which are suitable. Now is the time to snap them; make them funny and see them in the Tricolor!

DON'T FORGET THE DEADLINE FOR PHOTOGRAPHS—DECEMBER 1.

Alumni Dance

(Continued from page 1)

last dance at \$1.00 a couple and may be purchased at the Alumni Office, Douglas Library, or at the door tomorrow night.

It's not worthwhile missing a party like this especially as it is the last one for a while. Come on out and bring your friends.

GRAND

TODAY
AND SATURDAY

HEAR . . . Artie Shaw, the ring master of swing!
SEE . . . Lana Turner, swinging the blues away!

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CAPITOL

Roy Says Free
Thought At StakeArts Soph-Frosh Hear War
Experiences

Once again the Arts, Sophs and Frosh got together to make new inter-year acquaintances in Grant Hall on Wednesday evening.

Professor J. A. Roy, recounting his experiences in the War of 1914-18, captured the imagination of the banquetted Sophomores and Freshmen.

He was in the intelligence service during the war. The I.A., one part of the intelligence service, was to learn in advance the enemy's operations. In case of air raids coming the I.A. informed that section of the country over which the German airmen would pass so that a complete blackout would occur at the proper time. Listening sets were used for picking up information behind German lines.

In the last war German machine gun crews were suicide squads for they had to cover the German retreat. The rest of the German army was retiring several miles ahead of them.

Professor Roy noted, "A complete change has taken place in English life this year in connection with the war."

He felt that Hitler has captured the imagination of the German youth. There is a feeling in Germany that it is fighting for the right cause, for Germany against the shackles of the Versailles Treaty.

Professor Roy concluded, "We have a tremendous heritage which we are fighting to preserve—the freedom of our thinking."

Meds Dance

(Continued from page 1)

tongue arrangements in Canada. When Ollie English and his famous trumpeteers give you'll be dancing on air (not your partner's feet). Wait until you hear beautiful Marion Bell, an outstanding girl vocalist, who has recently returned from a series of engagements with Jack Hilton's orchestra in "Old London." Willis and the boys have something sensationally new that has never before been heard on our campus, a treat that you don't want to miss.

Free cokes, free checking, beautiful souvenir programs and a dark sitting out room are four of the many features.

Don't be Dokey, or Grumpy and especially don't be Bashful, because this is the Doc's dance and everybody is going to be Happy until they are Sleepy. So come on Prince Charming, and ask your Snow White or you'll be left out in the cold and be Sneezzy. Our apologies folks, that was pretty weak, but we had to work it in.

Holy cats it is going to be a killer. I've even talked myself into going so I am going to buy a ticket from one of the members of Meds '44 (and you'd better too) and be at Grant Hall tonight at 9.00 p.m.

Tickets from any member of the year for the infinitesimal price of \$1.25 per couple.

Voice (over phone): Is this the hosiery department?
Weary Salesgirl: Yes, ma'am.
V.O.P.: Have you any flesh-colored stockings?

W.S.: Yes, ma'am. What color do you want, ma'am — pink, yellow or black?

—The Manitoban.

IMPORTANT SAVINGS AT START
OF THE WINTER SEASON

Is the important news for you in this November

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Dr. O'Connor, Queen's Medical Grad, Dies

A Queen's graduate and an outstanding member of the medical profession, Dr. Charles E. O'Connor of Kingston, passed away last Tuesday in Toronto. His death is a distinct loss to Kingston and Queen's University.

Dr. O'Connor, Meds '98, was an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of distinction. After his graduation he entered on post graduate work in New York City. He started his practice in Kingston in 1902 and has resided here ever since. During his time in the profession, he was recognized as having reached the highest rank.

A few years ago he was signally honored by Pope Pius XI when he was made a Knight of St. Gregory for his devout Catholicity and his many works of charity.

Commerce Club

(Continued from page 1)

have been too swift and to indicate price expectancy.

Mr. Elliott concluded his address by stating that this supervisory service had been provided in response to a public need. He stated that the requirements of issuing profit and loss statements to clients and of establishing and maintaining a good reputation all tend to make an investment house conservative and to keep the investors' interest always in mind.

Nov. 7, 1939.

Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

There is a lot of noise originating in Toronto about the painting of buildings traditionally beyond threat of harm. The press has dramatized the occasion and Queen's men are vandals.

The A.M.S. is paying the bill of restoration, and rightly so. However, let the A.M.S. investigate a large blue "V" painted on the north stone gate post of the campus gateway, opposite Dean Etherington's residence on University Avenue. I believe this piece of vandalism occurred since the Queen's - Varsity game here. Few students use this entrance; few have seen the "V".

Crows are black the wide world over. Queen's men differ from Varsity men in the amount of spirit and did a corresponding job.

Yours very truly,

J. S. Turnbull.

Nov. 1, 1939.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I should like to make a strong protest about the dates selected for university church services. This time it coincided with the Queen's rugby team's visit to McGill; last time, if I remember right, it was held the weekend Queen's played in London. Surely the University Church Services Commission wants people to go to the services. If they do, why must they pick dates when a large proportion of Queen's students have either gone with the team or taken advantage of the quiet on the local front to go home?

Yours sincerely,

One Who Has Missed
Both Services.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITOR:

PETER MACDONNELL, 1954

HAROLD KENNEDY, 2317	BUSINESS MANAGER
GARY BOWELL, 3609-W	MANAGING EDITOR
ART FARMITER, 2519	NEWS EDITOR
JACK ROUCK, 2387-J	ASST. NEWS EDITOR
BILL LAWRENCE, 2519	SPORTS EDITOR
MARY CRAIG, 163	LEAVANA EDITOR
CECIL FROATS, 3837-J	ARTS EDITOR
JACK MITCHELL, 4192-R	SCIENCE EDITOR
BILL GRIMSHAW, 914-R	MEDICAL EDITOR
ERIC PAUL, 917-J	EXCHANGE EDITOR
KEN ELAND, 3126-R	THEATRE EDITOR

PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769

Contributors to this issue:
Vera Commey, Peggy Turnbull, Gwen Morton, Jean Sharp, Geo. Grant, Jack Urie, Bill Cowan.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

Armistice Day—Its New Significance

Tomorrow is Armistice Day. Though in the excitement of the moment we are inclined to forget the significance that Remembrance Day carries with it, we must not. There are many who think that to hold an Armistice Service at such a time is mere mockery. Why celebrate an Armistice when half the world is plunged in war and the other half is perilously close to the brink of the catastrophe? If we are still confident that what we fought for twenty-five years ago was worth the almost overwhelming sacrifice it is more than ever necessary that we should call to mind the courage of those who died for God and country. We must see to it that they did not die in vain. We must strive to create that world for which they strove. We must recognize our faults and failures and set about to right the wrong in our lives. We must consecrate ourselves to the nation's highest service. In fullest knowledge of the sacrifice which it entails we must meet the challenge that confronts us. Though caught in the tide of uncertainty, ebbing from the blackness of yesterday only to rise again in what may be a blacker tomorrow, we must persevere, confident in the rightness of our cause.

There is a special poignancy in a Remembrance Day Service at such a time. Canada is once more a nation in arms; once more her sons are preparing to make the greatest sacrifice of all. A tribute to the courageous dead is at the same time a tribute to the courageous living; it recalls the sacrifice of the past and with it the courage; it forms a link with the dead; it forms a link with the living and the future. The significance of the time spent tomorrow in remembrance and dedication may for most students outweigh all previous Remembrance Services, and remain a deep impression in the days to come.

Win Or Lose

If fight and determination mean anything Queen's should win the game with Western tomorrow. For the past few weeks the team has shown that grim tenacity which so often spells success. Whether this can carry them through to victory tomorrow remains to be seen. Naturally we, like everyone else, hope that our wishes come true. One thing, however, we can be sure of: the team, with the whole University behind it, will be in there to the last and win or lose will give a good account of itself. But we have never questioned the team since the season began and it is to the spectators that we extend a word of caution at this time. The desire to win can on occasion get out of scale. This, almost without exception, shows itself, not in the teams playing the game, but in the crowd watching it. We at Queen's pride ourselves on our ability to take a beating if need be. If we are called on tomorrow to swallow the bitter pill of defeat let's show that we can take it. If Queen's can't win, there is no team we would rather see win and no team that deserves to win more than Western. All our best wishes go with the team tomorrow and may their playoff hopes be realized!

Remembrance Day

On Saturday, November 11, Remembrance Day will be observed at Queen's University in a service of fifteen minutes duration in Grant Hall, beginning at 10.57 a.m. Lectures will continue until 10.50 a.m. Students are invited to participate in this service.



Cleopatra, mistress of the Nile,

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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

By BILL LAWRENCE

In all probability Coach Tyndall and Captain Doug Annan will be worried less the play of the team, after the winning of three straight victories, suffers from overconfidence on the players' behalf. From their point of view, it is bad enough to be taking the field against a team with such a potent attack, without underestimating the opposition at the same time. A cool appraisal of the Western roster will show that they have a bunch of good, experienced players who have been playing together long enough to be welded into an exceptionally strong unit. Gus Gultman, Lynn Thompson and Bert Harris have both had plenty of experience on a Senior grid, having played with Balmy Beach before enlisting at Western. Clem Faust, highest scorer in the Intercollegiate to date, played good football for St. Bonaventure College in the States and later performed for the Hamilton Tigers in the Big Four along with Harry Szumlinski. In contrast, Queen's sports about the youngest and freshest backfield in the Union. Pete Marshall at quarter, Art Walker and Ivan McDonough, the two halves who kept Queen's in the game last week, Jack Buckmaster at end, and Jake Padden, one of the best up front, are all first year men on a Senior gridiron. Only four players on the team have been on a Senior team for more than a year, previous to this season. Well, experience counts in a game of this sort. The pressure is definitely on and Queen's will undoubtedly go into the game on the short end of the betting. However, a win over the Mustangs is not impossible and Coach Tyndall thinks that by sticking to their knitting the boys can take this one.

Consensus of opinion among those who have the nerve to call the outcome of struggles, is that the Tricolor will be packing away their duds in mothballs by Monday. The McGill Daily doesn't think that our line is any stronger than that of the Mustangs and that Ivan McDonough is our only back who can keep up with Krol and Co. Ted Reeve, in his column is a bit more optimistic and concedes us an outside chance. Providing some of the freshmen get together and turn the fire hose on Richardson Stadium, come Saturday morning. Well, does Ted remember two years ago when the Tricolor outswam the Varsity Beavers to force a playoff and then go on to win the championship. That year it rained all night and at game time some enterprising Science men launched a punt and paddled it across the Stadium.

Reeve also comes in for some cheers from this column by casting his vote for Nick Palthouski over Doug Turner for the centre position on the Intercollegiate All-Star squad. The long-gestated sports writer has had his operatives looking over all the games in the Intercollegiate and has assembled his All-Star cast. Western have taken an option on all the backfield positions but one, and Keefer of McGill must feel like an impostor among Krol, Thompson, Szumlinski and King. We still think that Walker of Queen's would look as well in the flying wing position as King. Nick Palthouski is centre and has an old playmate on either side of him. Jerry Conlin of Queen's and Chuck McLean, ex-Tricolor man and now with the Varsity Blues, get the inside assignments. Bartram of McGill and Turner of Varsity look good in the middle positions, but with his scoring power, what is keeping Ding McGill off. Roy Kent of Western and Gus Edwards of Queen's are nominated for the downfield tackling brigade and they would be hard to beat at that spot. This is the start of the controversy about All-Star squads and the battle almost becomes as bitter as those fought on the gridiron.

Well it looks like the Intermediate rugby team can hang up its equipment for another year. When Ottawa beat them here on Saturday, the Capital City kids ended up the season with six points which was as good as the locals could do, providing they did score a win against R.M.C. in their remaining game. The point totals of the home and home series of the two teams were taken and as Ottawa had scored the most points, they were awarded the championship.

And the weekly Ministry of Misinformation issues the following bulletin: Western to take Queen's and McGill to take Varsity.

CINDER SIFTINGS

By JOHN PARRY

This column rouses itself from a silence of several issues to give forth a few data ancient the last event of this year's track season.

On Saturday morning at R. M.C. the Intercollegiate Harriers will be staged. For the first time in many years Queen's will send a team, consisting of five men. These runners were selected on a basis of their performance in this year's Cross-Country Run and since the event have been training steadily in order to improve their condition. The members of the team are Howard Henderson, Clare Robinson, John Loudry, Ed. Thomas and John Parry.

To predict the prospects for the Tricolor is not easy. This we know: McGill is sending a well-trained experienced team led by Lloyd Cooke, Intercollegiate record-holder in the mile, and including proven performers such as Glen Cowan and Bergman. R. M. C. won the event last year and specializes in this form of contest. Graduation for war service may, however, have depleted their ranks of several good men. Varsity are an unknown quantity, but will likely send Delaney, Barnett and Finlayson.

The course is 5.5 miles in length, and leads over all types of terrain round about the hills of Fort Henry and Barriefield. It is a particularly hard course, and was described cryptically but aptly by an R.M.C. official as a "stinker." But our boys have been running the full distance daily, and yesterday went over the course, so it should hold no terrors for them tomorrow.

The event begins from the

Intermediates Beat R. M. C. With 16-0 Score Wednesday

Finish League In Second Place As Ottawa U. Has Point Lead

Heavy Queen's Line

By GEO. GRANT

On the soggy, slippery, mud smeared field of Richardson Stadium, Wednesday afternoon, Queen's Intermediates splashed and slid their way to a 16-0 victory over R.M.C. The game had no bearing on the league championship as Ottawa U. have copped the cup by virtue of their ability to score more points against Queen's than Queen's scored against them.

Line Play Heavy

Considering the condition of the field the game was rather well played, although not open football, there were few fumbles by either team and since line plays were the order of the day Queen's with their heavy front wall easily came out on top.

1st Quarter

After an exchange of kicks and an R.M.C. fumble Burnett hoisted a long one to chalk up the first counter for Queen's. Just before the end of the quarter R.M.C. lost the ball on their 25 yard line when a snap went astray on third down. McCloskey then slipped through for yards. On three plays Queen's again moved the sticks and finally McCloskey smashed his way across for a touch which Melvin converted.

2nd Quarter

After two smart runs by Lake and McCloskey, Lake was able to drill another single into the end zone. An exchange of kicks and a fumble found Queen's again in scoring position and Lake came through with a long kick for Queen's ninth point. The half ended with no more scoring.

3rd Quarter

Queen's got possession of the ball on Cadet 40 for interference on kick-off and Lake boosted the score to 10 with a terrific punt. The rest of the quarter was taken up by exchange of kicking as the Cadets with the wind pushed Queen's back.

4th Quarter

Queen's kicked. Al Gordon tackled the R.M.C. back hard and Barends picked up the loose ball to carry it 30 yards for a major

Mclver Captain Of Porpoise Squad

At Wednesday's practice Bruce Mclver was elected captain of Queen's Sr. Water Polo team. This makes Bruce the guiding fish in Queen's effort to bring the water polo title to the Alma Mater.

There are only a few of the former players left this year. Jerry Hamilton, Geo. Clemens, and Dave Duncan are three seasoned players who are at present out for practices. After the rugby season Tanker Jones will be expected to add his weight to Queen's team. An effort is being made to bring Gub Kelly out of the operating room. Gub would certainly make the team feel more confident. Among our new hopefuls are: Bill Brass who played for Toronto Central Y; Jack Bie who played for Saskatchewan University; Jack Adams who played with U. of T., and Lindy Cliff. All these boys promise to be a definite aid when the team meets Varsity on December 8.

On Friday night, November 17 the Montreal K. of C. will bring their classy team to the Queen's pool. Along with them will be their girls' team to compete with the Queen's girls' Intercollegiate swim team.

Queen's has without a doubt one of the finest pools in Canada. With a good program set up for the year it is hoped that the students will take advantage of this asset.

score. Melvin converted from placement to end the scoring for the day. R.M.C. tried a few passes, blocked a kick but never threatened and the game ended with the score Queen's 16, R.M.C. 0.

The Queen's line was superior to that of the Cadets and the backfield especially. McCloskey, Lake and Melvin, were able to shake loose some smart football tricks. The R.M.C. team fought all the way, led by J. Stewart and Orton, but they were no match for the seconds.

Swimming Meet

On Friday, Nov. 17, Queen's will be hosts to the Montreal K. of C. in a swimming meet. The following events will be for men: 100 yds. Free Style 50 yds. Back Stroke 50 yds. Breast Stroke Diving 200 yds. Relay (4 men). All those interested in making the team please turn out at the pool tonight (Friday) at 5 p.m.

parade ground at 11.15 a.m. and will last approximately one-half hour. A few spectators from this side of the causeway would encourage the boys greatly, so why not hop a bus, you track fans?



IVAN McDONOUGH

The "Terrible Turk" is seen eluding Massey Beveridge, McGill halfback, on his own twenty-yard line, as he starts on another of his jaunts downfield. Ivan should reach his peak for the Western game, so watch out, you Purples.

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Current Comment (Continued from page 1)

we now can see that man did not get the kind of League he wanted, but that he didn't get it, was due in part to his unwillingness to give us (as a nation) those powers necessary to permit the League becoming a working and effective organization for world peace. Rather, the League became just another meeting place for sovereign states, where they might play the pre-war game of power politics through different channels and under the cover of much idealistic talk of world co-operation. It was just as though one were to put a lot of eggs in a basket and then say, "Now I have an omelet." But the world didn't have an omelet. It had a lot of states whose shells of natural sovereignty had never been so much as cracked. They talked in terms of League and world co-operation, but they acted and used the League in their actions) in terms of power politics.

Anarchy Result?

Thus the result of today. For when the really powerful members of a community refuse to organize effective government in it, when each insists on remaining a law unto itself to the degree that the United States did by withdrawing from the League, and the other democracies did in their subsequent actions within it, then anarchy is bound to result. And the first to feel the effect of the chaos so that they will be drawn to desperate expedients, will be the weaker members of the community.

On the other hand, it is futile to spend our time seeking scapegoats for the failure of the League, either in the person of individual leaders, or of countries. The fact of the matter is that the

post-war attempt for a League of Nations was the first to realize one of the most daring dreams ever conceived by man. Those who did conceive of it were dubbed by many of their contemporaries, and unfortunately, by too many today, as merely visionary men; posterity will regard them as men of vision. The twenty years that saw that first attempt made were but a heartbeat in history. When we think of all the attempts at change in the reorganization in human affairs that have been made throughout the centuries, and the patient "try, try again" — the wonder is not that the League failed, but that men should ever have expected it to have succeeded with the first attempt.

Leaders Playing Politics?

Those who were leaders in the League, we accuse today of playing power politics. But when we stop to consider it all, it was not because of any foul intent on their part to wreck it, but rather the natural thing for them to do. They had been schooled in the pre-war power politics; they were not League-minded; they may have talked in terms of League and world co-operation, but in their actions they quite naturally fell into the old grooves. It is quite safe to say that of the men who have shared in the leadership of Great Britain since 1918, only a few, chiefly of the younger generation (best represented by Anthony Eden) were League-minded. Their day is yet to come. The last twenty years has been, perhaps a necessary, certainly an unavoidable transitional period, which will bring us, it is to be hoped, to what we seek when this war is over.

Internationally the world has reached about the same stage as it did nationally some 500 years ago. Then, in each of the coun-

tries of Europe, chaos was the order of the day. France was torn by civil strife. England was in the midst of the fratricidal conflict called the War of the Roses. But the law of self-preservation came into play, and there arose a deep desire for peace and security, even at the price of a dictatorship. Thus arose the nation states with a centralized power created through depriving the barons and nobles of their "sovereign" power.

Today, among the nations of the earth there is that same deep desire for peace and security. But the lesson of the centuries has been that the world cannot be organized by the coercion of one man, be he a Napoleon or a Hitler. There must be some central power invested in a world government and made possible by the relinquishing of certain sovereign rights which formerly the nation states claimed as their own.

For the time being, the state of world affairs will not permit of any definite plans. If, for example, there should be three or four great powers neutral at the close of this war, world organization will be a different matter from that of 1918 with everybody involved. The peace may be a matter for the consideration of the belligerents, with the others on the outside, looking in. The question of a world order may have to be dealt with after the peace treaties, and separate from them. Further, there is the enigma of Russia—now apparently setting herself up against the rest of the world in a call for a worker's revolution.

Hope For World Order

On the other hand, it is not impossible that, though neutral at the close of the war, most of the powers will be eager to participate in the establishment of a world order that will have hope of avoiding the recurrence of a struggle from which they had just escaped participation. It is not impossible, for example, that the American people, though they are 90% opposed to participation in Europe's wars, will be willing to co-operate in the establishment and maintenance of world peace, in which they are vitally interested.

While all these unknowns exist, we can think only in the broad, general terms of what we seek. But it behoves us in the democracies to continue to think and to remember that the initiate will have to come from us when the war is over. Again, that will be possible only if we bear in mind that the phenomenon of Hitlerism is but a manifestation of that chaos which resulted from our failure to organize the world following the last war; and further, that any attempt to avoid our responsibilities in tackling the real problem, by seeking to blame the war on the German people, as we did in 1919, will have the same result another quarter-century from now.



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Western

(Continued from page 1)

as well as two exhibition games. Every victory has been by a wide margin. In doing so, the Purples have displayed a diversified attack, for when they were stopped along the ground, they took to the air with devastating effect. In five games, the Mustangs have rolled up a total of 103 points and, in this respect, they are second only to Ottawa in Eastern Canada. Only 31 points have been scored against the Londoners and 17 of these came in the first half of the first game against Queen's. Clem Faust, classy Mustang back, is leading the Intercollegiate scoring parade with 21 points and Harry Szumlinski is right on his heels with 20. In addition, Claude Moore, Joe Krol, and Joe King are well up in the scoring parade. If all goes well Saturday, the Limestone City fans should see this high-scoring galaxy of stars put up another display of point-getting.

At Full Strength

The league leaders will be near full strength for the all-important tussle. Bert Harris, sturdy inside wing, is still in the hospital suffering from flu and will miss the game. The rest of the invalids are back and ready for action. Joe Krol, who was used sparingly against Toronto because of an ankle injury, is fully recovered and will give Tricolor tacklers plenty of headaches before the afternoon is over. The Mustangs prefer a dry field in order to pull off their razzle-dazzle plays, but they proved in Montreal that they can wade through mud with the best of them. The whole razzle-dazzle cast will be on hand. Queen's fans will get a look at the fast backs they have been hearing about all season. Faust, Krol, King, Szumlinski, Kennedy, Thompson, Hilton and McGill should give the spectators plenty to talk about. But besides a backfield, Western has a line—and it isn't only talk. Gord Taylor at snap has stepped into George Willis' shoes and has more than lived up to expectations. In Roy Kent and Claude Moore, Western has two of the best ends in Eastern Canada. Kent's tackles in the open field have been so sensational that more than one enemy back has been forced to sing "I Kent Get Started With You." George Oliphant, Morley Thomas, and Jay Cameron have given some great displays of line ability this year. Bill Wong, Chinese-Canadian outside wing, is another Mustang star. And to knit this starry aggregation together, the Purples have one of the headiest field generals in Eastern Canada in the person of Captain Alf Hurley at quarter. Alf is a quadruple threat man. He can run, pass, kick and think. In addition, Coach Bill Storen has worked the boys up to a fighting pitch. They simply refuse to be beaten.

All of Western's students and friends have caught the championship fever and if the Mustangs win, London will be torn apart Saturday night. We've all got our fingers crossed and, unless we miss our guess, the battered old Yates Cup will be hung with purple and white come Saturday evening. Here we come ————— !!!!!

Arts Concursus

The Arts Concursus Executive will meet at 1 p.m. on Friday in Room 201 of the New Arts Bldg.

The Court will meet in the near near future. Prosh beware! A few of the regulations will be stringently enforced and the penalties very heavy.

Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

there is very good reason to hope that history will repeat itself and Queen's will find themselves in a play-off for the group title after dropping the first two games of the schedule, as they did in 1937.



FRANK TYNDALL

Coach "I've-got-my-fingers-crossed" Tyndall thinks that the team can do it and is out to prove it tomorrow.

In one department, at least, they seem to have a definite edge over the invaders. Their wing-line is a tower of strength, while Western's is a little doubtful. With Paithonski at centre, flanked by such stalwarts as Conlin, Padden, McGill, Jones, Annan, Clark and Preston, there is no worry in the Tricolor camp as to what will happen when the Western heavy artillery opens up on the forward wall. The end positions are also filled to the satisfaction of everybody except maybe the opposition, by Carty, whose dazzling catch and touch-down sprint last week will long be remembered, Carson, Edwards, and Buckmaster.

The backfield, which has improved tremendously as the season has progressed, and is now definitely big league stuff, will feature the activities of Jack Brown; Ivan McDonough and Pete Marshall, the galloping ghosts who had McGill's tacklers baffled last week; Art Walker, hailed as the freshman discovery of the year; Phil Grandjean, Bob Davis, Bob Simpson, Mike Loucks and possibly Bud Johnston.

There's power in that line-up that spells trouble for Storen's boys tomorrow afternoon and we think they have a good fighting chance to come home in front and give us another of those Toronto weekends. Don't say we didn't tell you!

Meds Court To Hold First Session Monday

The first Aesculapian Court of the 1939-40 session will be held Monday night at 7.30 p.m. in the Richardson Lab. The Meds freshmen, as is the usual custom, will bear the brunt of the attack. It is rumoured that a large number of summonses will be served on freshmen and upper year men.

The following are the officers: Chief Justice, J. J. Cunningham; Sr. Judge, Charlie Miller; Jr. Judge, Louis Mulvihill; Prosecuting Attorney, Norm Garand; Jr. Prosecuting Attorney, J. Maloney; Sheriff, Clare Robinson; Clerk, Edgar; Crier, Playfair.

The next Aesculapian Court will be held sometime after Christmas.

Father: "What do you want now? Haven't I just set your husband up in business?"

Married Daughter: "Yes, but Oswald wants you to buy him out!"—Sask. Sheaf.

Balkan Dilemma

(Continued from page 1)

competition. The Balkans themselves wish to balance industry and agriculture in their economy but Germany believes in specialization. German economists say that ore production in Yugoslavia could be tripled with their guidance but it is evident that political control would be necessary.

However, two important factors keep Germany from advancing in the Balkans. The first is Russia's predominance and traditional interest in that area, and the second is the possibility of the formation of a Balkan bloc. Russia's interest waned when Communism was at its height but it has returned with Stalin's definitely imperialistic policy. The Russians are not renowned for their generosity and sincerity, and no one realizes this more than Germany who is not at all happy about the grabbing of Poland and the common boundary. Very inconveniently, the Russians have cut the Germans off from direct access to the Galician oil fields. Hungary, the only other path, now clings to Russia.

The balancing of forces seems to be the best security guarding Balkan neutrality. Rumania has become pro-German through fear of Russia; Yugoslavia is pro-Italian hoping for a check of Germany's southern advance. But such political sentiments are unstable and the Balkan states are nervous of the future. Consequently they have come to feel that they must stand united. Differences of race, religion, culture, and tradition stand in the way of Balkan unity. National autonomy is the dream of the minorities and until this is attained they cannot think of international co-operation. The Yugoslavian countries feel that the Allies let them down in 1918 by destroying that strong defensive weapon against Germany—the Austro-Hungarian Empire under which there was local self-government. Dr. Graham is convinced that when sectional autonomy is granted, Germany cannot play her old game of playing the minorities against each other. When co-operation with Germany is no longer necessary, anti-German and anti-Italian public opinion can come to the fore.

A Balkan Entente was formed in 1934 for the purpose of combating Italy in the Mediterranean and suppressing Bulgaria. Gradually, however, it split up and finally, entirely disintegrated last summer to the great satisfaction of the Germans. The Balkans are aware of their danger and the balance of opinion there tends to favour the democracies, not through admiration of democratic principles, but the desire for security. Dr. Graham said he felt confident that public feeling will continue to be Anti-German in any event.

The Bulgars are aware that they hold the key position in the peninsula. Bulgaria realizes that she could cut off Rumania from Yugoslavia and the straits, if she were against the Allies and could form a route for them if she were with them. They resent what they call England's neglect to revise their treatment and they are ready to co-operate with anyone to obtain their desired concessions. The Yugoslavs are working for improved relations, afraid, like the Rumanians, that revisionism could not stop once it started. Dr. Graham is convinced that if Bulgaria demands were revised and granted, a bloc could be formed. He said that in his opinion there were no serious nationality differences and problems and that the chief barriers were the poli-

ticians. Britain can forward the desired neutral bloc by buying regardless of cost; by carrying on a non-political economic drive. She could control all Balkan exports if fifteen per cent. of her imports were from those countries and if the marketing agencies were re-organized.

Dr. Graham concluded with two certainties; first, that the Balkans are vigorously behind the Allies; and second, that they are determined to preserve neutrality which means economically, giving Germany what she wants rather than run the risk of becoming bankrupt. Everything seems to depend on Russia and her

enigmatic leader, Stalin, whose policy defies speculation. Whatever happens, the Balkans always seem to lose in the struggle. If they are embroiled, the artificial political set-up will disappear, and a military dictatorship will take its place. It is rumoured that Stalin has involved the Western powers, with the idea of bringing forth Communism to inflict it on the world. This could be combatted by a unified Balkan area for which Dr. Graham's lecture has aroused even more fervent hope.

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England Addresses Theological Society

Queen's Theological Society held its second regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the Theological Common Room. Chapel service was conducted by Gordon Wilson and Basil Adams. The pope, Grant Meiklejohn, introduced the Patriarch, Rev. L. M. England, who gave an address which he entitled, "If I could Begin Again." Rev. England's address was informal, but very entertaining and instructive. It contained many reminiscences of his past life in the ministry, as well as advice concerning the problems and opportunities that confront the church during these days of crisis. The pope thanked Rev. England for his very practical remarks.

Missionary Conference

During the business session, Joe Clarke gave a general summary of the missionary conference held in Toronto, Nov. 4. It was decided that more detailed accounts should be given during the Friday and Sunday devotional hours by the other delegates. Wesley Hutton, the program convener, proposed that the 5 delegates form a committee to investigate the possibilities of holding such a conference at Queen's.

Mr. Hutton also advised the Society that a committee had drawn up a schedule of Sunday services which would be conducted by the theologians in the Kingston churches during the year.

The Society agreed to send Victor Fiddes as the representative of the Q.T.S. to the annual theological banquet to be held in Emmanuel College, Toronto, this fall.

After further discussion concerning the programs for the future meetings, the meeting closed with the papal benediction.

Levanites Third In Archery Meet

Levana placed third in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Meet held recently. The Margaret Eaton School took top honours with a score of 1907, the University of British Columbia second with 1732 points and Queen's third with 1663.

This competition, held every year, is a recent intercollegiate innovation and is gaining widespread popularity and interest. Margaret Eaton holds the championship for the second consecutive year.

Robertas Brodie Second
Bertie Brodie shot the second highest individual score, 292 points, being outshot only by Jean Meredith of Margaret Eaton with 335. E. Fraser of the University of British Columbia placed third with a total of 283.

Bertie handed in the top score for Levana last year and this year almost quadrupled that effort. This is the first time that a member of Levana has shown in the individual scoring results.

Lady: "Why aren't you in school?"

Little boy: "Hell, lady, I ain't but three years old."—Manitoban

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Meeting

Miss Constance Hayward, Executive Secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada will address the Levana Society meeting, Wednesday night, November 15, at 7.30. Miss Hayward will deal with the refugee work in which the League of Nations is, at present, engaged.

Sunday Address

Mr. E. C. Kyte will speak on "Books as Recreational Reading", in Ban Righ Hall at 6 p.m., on Sunday. All Levana is invited.

On Sunday, Nov. 19, Mrs. O. Bervy will play some Russian music for Levana in Ban Righ Hall at 6 p.m.

Women Register

Voluntary registration of Canadian women for work in a national emergency is under way in Kingston. Filling out the forms in no way obligates the women but merely gives the Dominion Government an estimate of the ability of the women to serve.

Tea Dance

The last call for football tea dances is out. Sponsored by the S.C.M., to be held in Ban Righ, to cost 75 cents a couple, this tea dance promises to be the same success as its predecessors.

Interyear Swim

Come out to the interyear swimming meet, Wednesday, November 15, at 7.30. Practices for the following events should start right now. 50 yd. free style, 50 yd. back stroke, 50 yd. breast stroke back breast and side stroke style swimming, ornamental swimming, 2 compulsory stunts and 2 optionals, diving, 4 dives, 2 compulsory and 2 optional, relay races.

Badminton

The draw for the tournament will be made up on Monday from the list posted on the bulletin board so if you are interested sign the list now.

Tough Guy: "For two cents I'd knock your block off."

Wise Guy: "Get away from me, you dirty professional."—Manitoban.

No two women are alike and no woman is alike more than once.—Brunswickian.

To All Students

Students are earnestly requested not to swarm into the Grandstand under any conditions during Saturday's game. Those who buy tickets in the Grandstand are entitled to sit there, and those not holding Grandstand tickets should remain on the East side of the field.

Secretary,
A.B. of C.

Newman Mass, Breakfast Sunday

Now that the Newman Club has its President Jimmy Contright back again, its activities are in full swing once more. The Newman Club is the Roman Catholic organ on the campus and endeavours each year to make as many friends as possible among the Roman Catholic students at Queen's, both by its religious and social activities.

In the religious and educational spheres the Newman Club's chief activities are its monthly Mass and Communion Breakfast and its discussion groups. The Newman Club is always glad to welcome new Roman Catholic students to Queen's and hopes to see all of them at the next meeting.

Second Mass Sunday

This Sunday, the second Newman Club Mass and Communion Breakfast of the season is being held. The Mass is at 9.30 a.m. in St. James' Chapel, the breakfast following is to be in the Queen's Tea Room. Father Keating, director of Regiopolis College will be the guest speaker at the breakfast. Father Keating is noted for his genial humour and Irish wit. At the breakfast there are several matters of wide interest to Newman Club members to be brought up and a big attendance both of old members and Roman Catholic students attending Queen's for the first time, is hoped for. Among these matters, the possibilities of arranging a social evening once a month are to be discussed.

The Newman Club is starting its discussion groups this week. At these meetings not only questions of Catholic doctrine but the Roman Catholic attitude on current affairs is discussed. These groups are all under the direction of Father Mooney who always manages each year to make them a great success.

Sandwell

(Continued from page 1)
well in his discussion of the problem of world Federation. Such a Federation he pointed out, cannot be forced upon the Nations of the world by one Nation but must grow out of the feeling of a majority of the people.

Referring to the present war, the speaker said that the one unquestionable, universal objective of the war is the overthrow of the Hitler Regime and the Allied efforts are in vain unless this is achieved. In his opinion there is little to arouse hatred except Hitler himself, his appearance and his utterances.

Canada's attitude he found "singularly sane and intelligent" and more grown up than in 1914. He found that Criticism of Canada's entry was limited to finding fault with the political structure and that those who feel that this is a capitalist war is unjustified.

Science Soph-Frosh

Soph-Frosh banquet Friday, November 17, La Salle Hotel, 6.30. Freshmen get your tickets from your section representative.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

No. 14

GAELS MISS PLAYOFF BY THREE MINUTES - MUSTANGS CHAMPIONS

Brief Armistice Day Observation Of Deep Meaning

Dr. H. A. Kent Conducts Quiet Solemn Service In Grant Hall

In the quiet solemnity of Grant Hall another Armistice Day and one of special significance was observed on Saturday morning. The service, as usual was simple and very brief, but the seriousness of the present situation seemed to impress it more deeply than ever on the thoughts of those present. The service was conducted and the address given by the Rev. Doctor H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College. Dr. Kent was introduced by Principal R. C. Wallace.

The service opened with Invocation and prayer; the two minutes' silence was observed and the audience repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. In introducing the speaker, Dr. Wallace said that for many reasons it was fitting and a great honour that Dr. Kent should speak on such an occasion.

"Slow Quiet Forces"

"In the series of events that SERVICE

(Continued on page 7)

Burton Heward Back This Friday

Arts Juniors Re-engage Last Year's Favourite

"Hello . . . Mable? . . . I'm taking no chances for Friday night . . . Yes? . . . O.K. . . . It's the Arts '41 Parade of Pandemonium at Grant Hall . . . It sure will be a swell party . . . The band? . . . It's the same band that everyone liked so well last year. Burton Heward . . . And he has a swell singer with him too. She's really a honey. Even better than the Ottawa Nightingale . . . It's a date then? Good. I'm certainly glad. I wouldn't want to miss this party for anything. I'll call you early as I'm sure you'll want to take it all in."

BURTON HEWARD
(Continued on page 6)

Tyndall Returns

It was announced yesterday that, barring circumstances which might result in the suspension of Intercollegiate rugby next fall, Frank Tyndall will be back again to coach the Queen's Senior team. The re-appointment was made soon after Saturday's game.



PHIL GRANDJEAN

... the boy who carried the brunt of the plunging chores and whose charging legs were responsible for plenty of yardage.

Many Pay Tribute To Dr. C. O'Connor

Noted Medical Authority Was Queen's Grad

The funeral of the late Dr. Charles Edward O'Connor was held from his late residence, Johnson St., last Friday morning to St. Mary's Cathedral. Large numbers were present to pay tribute to an outstanding member of his profession. Very Rev. Dean A. J. Hanley of Brockville, a classmate of Dr. O'Connor's in primary school, preached the sermon after the requiem mass.

Native Kingstonian

The late Dr. O'Connor was a native Kingstonian. He attended the Brothers School (now St. Mary's school), the Kingston Collegiate Institute and then later Queen's University where he graduated in 1898. Following graduation, he spent four years taking post-graduate work.

DR. O'CONNOR
(Continued on page 4)

Open Letter From War Zone

Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.,
Nov. 12, 1939.

The Editor,

Dear Sir:

This letter is addressed to all students, Arts '40 and '41 particularly, who may have known Ray Phillips, now on active service with the Royal Navy. Those who did not know him personally during his year and a half sojourn on our campus, probably know of him as our first Queen's student to see action in the war zone.

Ray is stationed on board the H.M.S. Southampton, one of the capital ships engaged in the North Sea blockade. In a letter from him which arrived on the

CADET PHILLIPS
(Continued on page 3)

Fourth Quarter Offensive Gives Western Thrilling Win

Carson Grabs Loose Ball, Runs For Touchdown To Set Up Early Queen's Lead—G. Oliphant Repeats Play For Purple's Winning Score

Winners' Aerial Tactics Dazzling

BY ART COLLINS

Queen's gallant Gaels came within three minutes of the championship playoff on Saturday, but a really great Western team pulled a smash finish and came home in front by a 13-8 score to wind up the Intercollegiate football festivities for 1939. For the purple team, it meant the title and the end of a glorious unbeaten and untied season, while for the Tricolor it was a really tough one to lose after a three-game winning streak had put them in a position to challenge Western's supremacy.

Facing a well coached aggregation with a brilliant and diversified attack, the Scots played canny, bruising football to stay in front for the first three quarters. But in the final frame, the Mustangs' aerial pyrotechnics began to click with beautiful precision and their bid could not be denied, although they needed a big break to give them their winning margin. That break came when "Georgious George" Oliphant leaped high in the air to grab a loose ball after Brown's kick was blocked, and charged across for the payoff score.

Saturday's contest was undoubtedly the best seen in this college loop this year, and the defeated Gaels come in for a big share of the honours along with the victorious champions. They can call it a season with a real sense of satisfaction, for every member of the team did a grand job in defeat. Outstanding factors in their 4-star performance were the vicious line thrusts of Art Walker and Phil Grandjean, who knifed through time and again for long gains; the two-way power of those stalwart ball hawks, Jerry Conlin, Jake Padden, Doug Annan and George Carson; the heady generalship and flashy running of little Pete Marshall, who has developed into a real star under the tutelage of Tyndall. And while the bouquets are being handed around,

(Continued on page 2)

C. Hayward Will Address Levantites

League Refugee Work Is Wednesday's Topic

Miss Constance Hayward will address the Levana Society meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30 on the refugee work which the League of Nations Society is carrying on at present.

As Executive-Secretary of the League of Nations Society of Canada and the Canadian National Committee on Refugees and Victims of Political Persecution, Miss Hayward is well versed in her subject. She brings into her address a reflection of the enthusiasm and interest with which she meets the problems of her work.

Miss Hayward is a graduate of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., and proceeded to the London School of Economics for post-graduate work. In her position with the League of Nations Society, she has proved herself to be one of the foremost women executives in Canada.

In bringing this speaker to address Levana, the executive is fulfilling its promise of a well-rounded program. The subject of the speech is of prime international and national importance. All co-eds are urged to attend the meeting.



MISS C. HAYWARD

A. M. S. Meeting

The regular open meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held this evening at 9 p.m. in the Gynnasium. This meeting is open to all students who wish to attend.

Business connected with the Budget of the Tricolor will be discussed. Last year's financial setup proved unsatisfactory and a general reorganization under W. F. Rennie, the newly appointed Editor, will take place this year.

Discussion of plans concerning the recently established War Aid Commission will also be on the agenda and arrangements for the meeting next Sunday night will be completed.



GEORGE CARSON

... hard-tackling outside wing who wound up another season with a grand display. That was George's twenty-fifth consecutive Intercollegiate game without a miss.

Q. S. A. Selects Conference Topics

Three Commissions Study National Issues

The Canadian Student Assembly has issued a call to Canadian students to participate in the Third National Conference which it plans to hold somewhere in the Ontario-Quebec region in the coming Christmas holidays. It did so in the consciousness that the problems of our national and international life have been, in the main, accentuated by the present war, that these times of strain and stress require careful and intelligent action and that students have their peculiar contribution to make. In what way it can be made more effectively needs to be clarified. To this end a National Conference can contribute a very great deal by the pooling of our resources of inspiration and direction.

Q. S. A.

(Continued on page 6)

Whee...Sadie's A'Comin'

Sadie Hawkins of Dogpatch sent the following message to the students of Queen's:

"Ah'll be a-comin' down yore way on the twenty-second 'n this 'ere month 'nd Ah aspects all the stooidents to welcome me in the proper manner. Yo' all knows what Ah means. The gals a gotta date the boys on aconuta fer some reason Ah can't a-get a boy to date me 'nd whan Ah goes into furrin parts Ah wants a real time 'nd Ah gotta hev it. Ah'd feel like Ah war sorta queer if'n Ah war the only buddy a-ringin' up the men-folk fer to take 'em out so all youse gals a gotta do 't too er Ah won't come."

"If'n any boy breaks the rool and axes out a gal he a jest a-better watch out, thet's all Ah kin say."

SADIE HAWKINS
(Continued on page 6)

Lieut.-Col. Drew Will Speak Here Next Sunday Night

Recent Queen's War Aid Commission Joins Red Cross As Sponsors

The newly formed Queen's War Aid Commission is already swinging into action according to an announcement released on the campus this week. In conjunction with the local branch of the Red Cross the Commission is sponsoring an address next Sunday by Lieut.-Colonel George A. Drew, K.C., eminent Canadian soldier, statesman, author and lawyer.

Brilliant Record

Colonel Drew is at present Leader of the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature and a speaker of wide renown. He was called to the Bar in 1920, and was made a K.C. in 1933. He had a brilliant war record and was aide-de-camp to Lord Bessborough, during the latter's sojourn in Canada. He has written three books, and recently achieved nation-wide fame in connection with the Bren Gun Investigation in Ottawa. An item of some interest is the fact that he has never before made a public address at Queen's.

LIEUT.-COL. DREW
(Continued on page 3)

Timing Of War Debated At Forum

Professor Watts Traces Course Of Events

"The Time Element of the War" was the subject under consideration in the second Men's Forum, held Friday, Nov. 10, in the Sergeants' Mess. Professor J. O. Watts took the different events leading up to the War and showed how the element of time had played its part.

Perfect Timing

Professor Watts pointed out how perfect was the timing of Germany's invasion into Poland and also how fortuitous was Russia's cross-check. This check of Russia has saved Rumania and has therefore withheld the valuable oil fields from direct German control. The Professor went on to say that if Germany invades Holland, it is not to get into France but to establish an air base so that the German Fleet of bombers may be accompanied on air raids by pursuit planes. Germany also has lost the confidence of Italy and South West Europe because of her poor timing in the attack on the Catholic Church.

Balkans Vital Point

The most critical point in Europe to-day where time will be a vital

MEN'S FORUM

(Continued on page 8)



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Canada's embryo officers show interest in the intricacies of gradients, scale, and contour lines at Map Reading. The above groups were caught in action during a recent C.O.T.C. lecture parade.

Saturday's Game

(Continued from page 1)

here's a great big one for the Tiger and his able assistant, Tuffy Griffiths, who have earned themselves a real reputation this season.

Probably the best individual performer on the field Saturday was Harry Szumlinski (better known as Smith) of Western who is an elusive wraith in a broken field, a passer of deadly accuracy, and a capable receiver for Joe Krol's long heaves. The Western backs have received about all the plaudits in the book this year and certainly they rate them. Thomson, Krol, Kennedy, Faust and Hurley, to mention only a few of that razzle-dazzle crew, can play on any side any time. And while Queen's had a decided edge along the line, Jay Cameron and George Oliphant looked anything but feeble for the wild horses from London.

Getting down to details: The Gaels lost no time in getting into high gear and after only a couple of minutes, a Western bauble gave Queen's possession deep in the Londoners' zone. Ding McGill's attempted placement went wide but Krol caught it far behind the line and conceded a fumble. Western could make no headway when scrumage was re-motivated on the 25, and when they attempted to kick, the boot was blocked. George Carson stepped up the bounding oval and printed over standing up. The crowd went crazy. The contest was good and the home boys had what looked like a nice substantial little lead, 7-0.

The Stormites immediately proceeded to uncover an aerial attack, the like of which has seldom if ever been seen in the Inter-collegiate Union. It was not successful right at the start, but they kept firing those passes with such regularity that eventually they began to click. With Szum-

linski pitching and Krol, Moore and Co. catching, they forged to within a yard or so of the Queen's line, but a back-to-the-wall stand held them out and Brown kicked out of danger. The Mustangs did manage to salvage a single on a towering punt by Lyn Thomson.

Late in the quarter came a play which had the fans in an uproar of delight, but was called back by the officials. As Western attempted a pass, Jackie Padden broke through and knocked the ball down, scooped it up again and raced 45 yards for what looked like a major score. The arbitrators ruled, however, that it was simply an incomplete forward pass, as the ball had left the passer's hand before it was knocked down. Marshall intercepted a Mustang pass and ripped off a nice 13 yard run before the half ended. Half time score, Queen's 7, Western 1.

The third quarter opened with the Gaels again on the offensive. A Western miscene and some powerhouse plunging by Walker and Grandjean set the stage for a really terrific boot by Jack Brown which sailed far over the line and netted a point when Szumlinski ran it over the dead-line. The purple team kept up the constant harrage of passes, but they weren't rolling. Not yet. The quarter ended, Queen's 8, Western 1.

The final period saw the tide of battle change. The Tricolor pass defence seemed to crumble and suddenly the Londoners were in the groove. A Krol to Szumlinski forward was good for thirty yards and carried them deep into Queen's territory. The Gaels held them out until it was third down, but finally an extension play to the left sent Lynn Thomson dashing over for the first Western touchdown. Faust converted from placement and Queen's lead had been reduced to one point. The visitors were

really hot now, and they kept the pressure on, flinging passes freely and accurately. Finally, with only about three minutes left to play the Mustangs again showed Queen's back to their own line. Brown attempted to kick from behind the line and the winners charged through to break it up. Oliphant snagged the loose ball and was over with the winning score. Faust again converted to end the scoring and the Tricolor could not get going again before the final whistle. And that's all for this year!

Western: Flying wing, Hilton; halves, Krol, Szumlinski, Thomson; quarter, Hurley; snap, Taylor; insides, Oliphant, Benson; middles, Thomas, Cameron; outsides, Kent, Moore; subs, King, Faust, Kennedy, McGill, Temkow, McLachlin, Fisher, Wong.

Queen's: Flying wing, Walker; halves, McDonough, Grandjean, Brown; quarter, Marshall; snap, Paithouski; insides, Conlin, Padden; middles, Annan, McGill; outsides, Carson, Edwards; subs, Preston, Davis, Loucks, Mulvihill, Clark, Carty, Buckmaster.

Camera Club

A meeting of the Camera Club will be held in Convocation Hall on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. Please be punctual.

The first speaker will be Art Haley, who will give a brief talk on the Chemistry of Fine Grain Development. Jim Bavis will then give a talk on the various aspects of indoor and portrait photography. The talk will be accompanied by practical demonstrations. At the conclusion of the discussion everyone will get a chance to try out the various lighting effects, so bring your cameras, and if you have one, a tripod. Flood lights will be supplied by the club.

Members of the staff interested in photography are always welcome at the club meetings.

WHEE! THE PEOPLE

Pinch-hitting for *Whee* the is a brand new role, but is undertaken with not a little zest—considering that the subject of our primus opus is one hitherto unemployed by our gossiping Journal, columnist—for obvious reasons. (We hope he is enjoying his holiday from this issue).

The Journal is always sticking its neck out with a dandy something or other. For two years we have boasted about our hockey team, which has had to bow to the lapping Levantites and the Faculty Fire-acters on the ice, although the team could sure sing "Roll Out the Barrel". But now we throw a new challenge to all and sundry.

We boast the Campns Casanova, the King of Canoodling par excellence, whose title cannot be disputed by mad medico or forty-beerer. Our Johnnie McNab was in his class, but John burnt himself out and is now moping. The warning to our present Svengali is obvious. Perhaps his chief piece de resistance was the origination of the Sadie Hawkins' plan at Queen's, a feat worthy of the great Don Juan himself.

But this year he has risen to greater heights—witness a long distance phone call to Berkeley, California, when the voice of his 1938 light o'love made him forget the ticking seconds, and a bill of \$11.20 rolled in.

But bills for such a worthy cause as romance means little to our seasoned campaigner, who is still getting bills for last year's formal flowers. Ah, romance!

We think he really cinches his title with the recent unparalleled feat of 'phoning a women's residence and immediately addressing the co-ed on duty by her first name. Boy! you gotta be good.

Newman Club

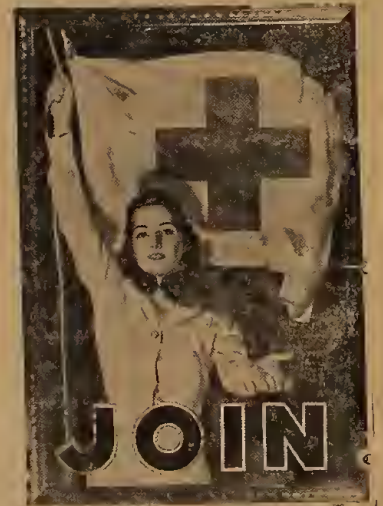
On Wednesday, November 15, the Newman Club is holding a social evening in the upper room of the Queen's Tea Room at 8.30 o'clock. There will be a short program of entertainment followed by dancing. Every member of the Newman Club is invited to come and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served. The admission price is 10c to pail-up members and 25c to everyone else.

"If my calculations are correct," said the astrologist to the wealthy matron, "you will soon be playing third base for the Detroit Tigers."—Gateway.

Of course to reach his skillful finesse takes time and patience—his summer northern mining friends would laugh to see him toting a teacup, but he's at it all the time. And just the other day he said he was changing from black to brown suits, because the blonde hair of his current *grande passion* shows up too well. And he has the follow-through technique down to perfection; we even found him coming out of church one Sunday, accompanied of course, and we'll swear that his tanned face and slaphappy grin had an angelic expression.

He opened the season with a bang by inviting *two* girls to the Meds Formal. We believe he got out of that one by telling both the truth of the situation, but we shouldn't count this one lapse into orthodoxy as a serious blot against his fine amatorial record.

Well, there he is gang, and the Journal maintains he will hold his pinnacle despite all comers. By the way, girls, in case you have Sadie-like inclinations, his 'phone number is 2519.



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"That's my sister!"

"Oh, I don't mean her. I mean the horrible one beside her... the one who looks as if she had on a false face."

"That's my girl friend!"

"Boy, she sure can dance."

—Western Gazette.

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AT THE THEATRES

CAPITOL

Not since Disney's "Snow White" has anything quite so fantastic succeeded half so well as Metro's current production of Frank Baum's perennially popular fairy tale "The Wizard of Oz". It should settle the controversy as to whether fantasy can be presented on the screen with human actors as successfully as with cartoons.

The story concerns Judy Garland, who as Dorothy runs away from the Kansas farm of relatives to save her dog. She returns repentantly in the midst of a cyclone only to be transported by the cyclone to the land of Oz, with its lovable dwarf people, its terrible witches, its good fairies, its straw man, cowardly lion, tin wood-man and the great wizard himself. Many of these are counterparts of characters whom Dorothy knew in Kansas. Dorothy becomes homesick and desires to return to the farm but she experiences many story book adventures before her wish is granted.

Perhaps, as Dorothy learned, 'there is no place like home'; but if you are going to the movies, there is no picture like "the Wizard". The competent cast strikes a happy medium between humor and make-believe. Bert Lahr, as the cowardly lion, is particularly good. The technical trickery is perhaps even more impressive than the story itself. The sepia tones are excellent and the Technicolor, although somewhat vivid is very striking. The music is novel and enjoyable. A—W.M.

GRAND

A typical "in stir" picture portraying the hardened criminal whose body conceals a heart of gold. At times your reviewer gets a little sick of this theme and it seems to be a bit overdone here. However, the story hangs together fairly well and proves to be fair entertainment. Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson in the leads make the best of rather weak roles as the prosecuting attorney and one of the indicted, respectively. The usual underworld villain is in the end thwarted and the two are united. In this case there is no crush at the end of the picture which does help a little.

A short on shooting the Colorado rapids is interesting for the good photography. A Popeye cartoon and a view of the U.S. Marines on parade help the programme no end. C+.

Coming Attraction—Everybody's Hobby.

TIVOLI

A double feature program consisting of Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang" and Richard Arlen in "No Time to Marry" opens at the Tivoli this afternoon.

In "The Man They Could Not

WAR SUMMARY

Cadet Phillips

(Continued from page 1)

campus recently he describes his ship's first contact with the enemy. For five hours Nazi bombers roared overhead. To quote our correspondent: "You can imagine the feeling we got on seeing the planes directly overhead, seeing the bombs actually leave the planes, and then have a few seconds to wonder where they were going to fall. Luckily we weren't hit, but some of the bombs we actually heard whistle and saw them drop but twenty yards from the ship." The details he gave concerning the number of enemy raiders brought down were neatly removed by the censor, but one can gather that five aircraft were destroyed in the encounter.

In spite of the excitement, Ray is not having a very pleasant time of it over there. He is missing his "old gang" of friends very much. The things we take for granted here at Queen's, the friendly social atmosphere remote from the theatre of war, have dropped into the realm of happy memories for him.

To leave one's friends and one's country and plunge into the monotonous routine of navy life is a big jump for anyone. His shore leaves have been few and far between, and often not even long enough to take in a show. He is doing his "bit" the hard way and I feel that anything we can do to cheer him up and encourage him on should be done immediately.

Let's keep him well supplied with letters from Queen's just as long as this thing lasts. He should have a pile of mystery mail awaiting him every time he steps ashore. By showing him in this way that we're still thinking of him we can do much to cheer him up.

Let's all pledge ourselves as individual Queen's correspondents to a plucky lad who's right in the thick of it. I'm sure he would deem it a privilege to become the Journal's first War Correspondent. So come on lads and lassies, drop the kid a line. He'll really appreciate it.

The address is:

Cadet Raymond Phillips,
H.M.S. Southampton,
c/o G.P.O. London, England.
Science '40.

Hang," Karloff portrays a scientist who takes the life of a young student in order to try out his mechanical heart invention. When Karloff is taken by the police in the midst of the experiment, the young student dies.

"The Man They Could Not Hang" assures an emotional field day for the horror fans.

—Film Daily.

BY STAN TUCKER

Why and how that bomb at Munich? The answer to that question holds significant results no matter what it is. The views expressed are numerous. Two are widely voiced. That bomb may have been another 'Reichstag Fire.' It may have been planted with the full knowledge of Hitler and his inner circle to reawaken enthusiasm for the Führer and his war. But then, why the important dead? Perhaps to make it look genuine.

However, the other view may be right. Some high member of the party may have planned the whole thing, planned to kill Hitler or, without that in mind, planned to demonstrate disunity within the ranks of the Nazis. Perhaps the old cleavage within the inner circle, bound to appear in a one party system, has reappeared. Whichever is true, propagandists can make this the excuse for almost any move the Germans care to make. The other big events of the week may yet be connected by them with this blast.

Holland and Belgium proposed mediation of the war by their sovereigns. This came while Germany massed troops and supplies along the south-western Dutch border, facing the area least protected by Holland's flood defence. Two strange border affrays occurred within a short time of that proposal. The Allies said that pressure was being put on the two countries by Germany. Both France and England answered the offer by stating that the decision lies with Germany, a practically negative reply.

Invasion of Holland

The possibility of a German invasion of at least Holland has been openly admitted by the Allies and they do not deny the important results of such a move. An easy accomplishment of it is likely. German submarines could then operate from a channel base, aeroplanes would have bases of attack 300 miles nearer to vital centres in England, and the bombers could be accompanied by combat ships. Again if they cared to, the Germans could avoid Belgium's strongest forts and strike at the new and weak (?) extension of the Maginot Line to the south.

Italy has called up more officers and technicians for military service. In the east while Germany moved to repatriate 50,000 Germans in Russia it was reported that the Soviet is building fortifications on the new western border. Germany's friend!

Lieut.-Col. Drew

(Continued from page 1)
Student Function

The War Aid Commission wishes it understood that it is in no way directly connected with the Red Cross organization. It is still a strictly student function. However it is co-operating with the Red Cross as the best immediate means of service while waiting for a definite objective to be assigned by the Department of National Defence.

The meeting will be held next Sunday night in Grant Hall. Don Brimton, President of the Alma Mater Society, will preside.

Arts Formal

Arts Formal Committee meeting, today at 2:00 p.m., Room 201, Arts Building.

Little lessons in Geometry...

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Queen's University Journal

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BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITOR:

PETER MACDONNELL, 1934

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Contributors to this issue include: Isabel Douglas, Fran Hayward, Ned Roberts, Milton Little and Pat Howell.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

A Good Job Well Done

We relax contented, after a successful football season. Certainly, after a display like that of Saturday there is little room for disappointment. No team can give more than it's got and Queen's gave everything on Saturday. The best team won and the congratulations of everyone go to Western for winning their first championship in many years and for being the only senior team in the country to go through the season unbeaten and untied. Quite an achievement and a nice target to shoot at when next season rolls around.

Meanwhile the wearers of the Tricolor can hang up their uniforms with the reassuring feeling that few Queen's teams in the past, championship or otherwise, have commanded to a greater extent, the support and admiration of its followers. The members of the team have done themselves and their university great credit and may feel justly proud.

Sports writers are generally agreed that the outstanding coaching job of the year has been done by Frank Tyndall. Filling the shoes of Teddy Reeve was no easy job but Tyndall in his first season at Queen's has not only turned out a team that never gave up until the final whistle but has earned the respect and friendship of all those with whom he has come in contact. We look forward to seeing him around for many years to come.

The regrets of those who played their last game on Saturday may be lessened by the thought that they were lucky enough to play in 1939. Headed by Captain Doug Annan, they included as stout a group as ever represented Queen's and their absence next year will leave a tremendous gap. Some of them played two years ago when Queen's won the title; many of them played last year when the team drew a blank. Teams come and go but the 'fighting' content remains the same. It is players like these who do the 'fighting'. We salute them as having deserved well of their University. To those who will be back—they have made an admirable start and big things will be expected of them in the future.

And so another football season is over. And though the Yates Trophy has gone to Western and our congratulations with it, we look back on the past six weeks with a definite feeling of satisfaction and only hope there will be as much next year.

Something to Strive For

Student newspapers the country over have, during the past few weeks been voluble in their comments on the war in all its phases: few more directly to the point than the Dalhousie Gazette, long noted as one of Canada's outstanding undergraduate publications. In the Armistice Day issue the Gazette looking, as everyone should look, to the future and realizing, as everyone should realize, the vastness of the problems which the end of the war will heap on the world, comments in part as follows:

"University students have a special task if the era of reconstruction which will follow this holocaust is to be a successful one rather than a repetition of the disastrous mistakes made at the end of the first Great War.

Our first task will be to maintain as dispassionate an attitude as possible to the turmoil which surrounds us. As war-hysteria mounts it will become more and more difficult to examine things in a sane and objective manner. It was precisely the failure to adopt this attitude that made possible the Carthaginian peace which followed the cessation of hostilities twenty-one years ago. This will be no easy accomplishment, as the institutions we have developed over the last two decades have been made with the express purpose of catering to the mass rather than to the individual mind. The dissemination of war-propaganda and atrocity stories which foment the frenzy and hatred, making possible a treaty like Versailles, is infinitely easier today than ever before. An honourable settlement will be possible only if reason is allowed to dominate emotion.

Our second aim will be to make collective security something more than a myth, something better than an instrument of the top-dog countries to use in power politics. This no doubt calls for a new deal in Europe and elsewhere. An international police force and control of war materials, the satisfaction of irreconcilable desires, a re-shuffle of property and population will be the goals to work for if a new era is to be introduced.

It is perhaps futile to end on a preaching note. Yet it must be remembered that all accomplishments will be in vain unless a new spirit of charity pervades the world. The militant Jehovah of the Old Testament must give way to a New Testament God. When the desire to create and to serve is paramount over the desire to possess and frustrate, the idea of a lasting peace becomes possible. Until then all other attempts will be merely stop-gaps to fall away at the first sign of strain."

Official Notices

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1939. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applications should give evidence of having played in the O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.

Midyear Examinations

Students in the Faculty of Arts are asked to read the notice on the Registrar's Bulletin Board in regard to midyear examinations.

Faculty of Applied Science

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the following scholarships:

Second Year University Scholarships of the value of \$100 each will be awarded as follows in the spring of 1940:

Three scholarships to the ABCDM group.

Three scholarships to the EFG group.

One Susan Near Scholarship of the value of \$100 will be awarded to each of the following groups of third year:

Mining; Chemical; Civil and Mechanical; Electrical and Physics; Chemistry, Metallurgy, Geology and Mineralogy.

Dr. O'Connor

(Continued from page 1)

ate work at the New York Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital. He returned to Kingston in 1902 and began the practice of his specialty. A tribute to his medical skill are the thousands of patients who have come to him for treatment and also the numerous medical associations of which he was a member.

Numerous Fellowships

He was a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a life member of the American Medical Association of Notre Dame de Lourdes, France, and numerous other medical bodies.

For years, Dr. O'Connor was an associate professor in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dept. at Queen's University and was head of the same department at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Honoured by Pope

As a tribute to his devout catholicity and charitable work, he was made a Knight of St. Gregory in 1931 by his Holiness, the late Pope Pius XI.

His loss to Queen's University, the Hotel Dieu Hospital, to the City of Kingston and to his church is a distinct one indeed.

Archbishop McGuigan of Toronto paid the following tribute to the late Dr. O'Connor, "The medical profession has lost a member of international fame to whom rich and poor, high and low, went for treatment and ever found a genuine and kindly heart as well as

Father Keeting Guest At Newman Breakfast

The second Mass and Communion Breakfast of the season was held on Sunday by the Newman Club. Mass was in St. James' Chapel and the breakfast in Queen's Tea Room.

Jimmy Courtwright presided over a short business meeting followed by an address by Rev. Father Keeting, director of Regiopolis College.

Father Keeting emphasized the fact that there can be no efficiency and no success unless there is unity, "when united for a purpose, what a power a Catholic organization can be." If we appeal to the basic principles of Christianity we can ultimately win out. Catholic action has already scored a success in such things as cleaning up the movies.

Main Obstacles

There are three main obstacles to Catholic action—a lack of Catholic mindedness, a lack of a really democratic spirit, and a lack of a spirit of co-operation. Father Keeting dealt with each in turn.

Anything opposed to the true Catholic spirit is lack of Catholic mindedness. It manifests itself by the way we think and speak. Some Catholics do not see the need for certain orders of nuns and priests, for the Index to tell us what we should not read, for opposition to certain practices such as birth-control.

Democrat is Snob

The democrat today is a snob, Father Keeting says. He has an appearance to keep up. He says he has nothing in common with the uneducated, or his social inferiors. But he has a soul in common. The beggar may have a bigger soul than the rich Catholic who looks down on him. A Catholic may visit the slums because he knows the call won't be returned. "We must learn to become spiritually democratic."

"If we all pulled together we'd soon get to the top of the tree," continued Father Keeting in emphasizing the need for co-operation which he defined as "combination in the language of sport." Any meeting divides into three groups—those who will oppose anything, those who sit back and watch—this is the "stupidly conservative" class, and those who are always willing to help. This third class works for the love of God and if a Catholic organization is a success, it owes that success to these people.

If this country is to be a Christian country it needs Catholic action. "We are in a famine of really great men who could lead us back to God and peace," concluded Father Keeting.

Father Mooney thanked the speaker, emphasizing the need for Catholic mindedness.

medical skill of the highest order."

Clergy from the archdiocese of Kingston and Toronto and from New York State filled the sanctuary of the church, while in the body of the church were seen representatives of every walk of life including officials of the city of Kingston and Queen's University. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Frederick Etherington, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Queen's University; T. L. Rigney, K.C.; Mr. William Birmingham and Major G. A. McCarter, all of Kingston; Mr. James Hughes, London, and Mr. John Ridley, Toronto. Active pallbearers were staff members of the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Dr. William Gibson, Dr. C. A. Howard, Dr. F. X. O'Connor, Dr. S. E. Crowley, Dr. F. D. O'Connor and Dr. J. P. Quigley.



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WASHINGTON WINS HOCKEY OPENER

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

We've got that let-down feeling. Football finished, the thud of the pig-skin silenced for another year, Coach Tyndall preparing to leave for his home across the border. But no regrets. The Tricolor certainly did not bow out of this football picture gracefully, but went down fighting and the Strenites certainly knew that they had been in a battle. Many plays will be talked over, many abills will be offered by the grandstand quarterbacks; they were trying too hard or they weren't trying hard enough; they were stale or they were underdone; but whatever is said, it can take nothing away from Western's great offensive drive in the last quarter and the fact that they were able champs.

Labelled as underdogs at the start of the season the Tricolor left the mark slowly in the first two games, dropping a hard-fought opener at Western and then a tragedy of errors to McGill. Against the Blues from Toronto, the boys came through and it was in that game that the first surge of power was felt. With three in hand and one to go against the Western geegies, it looked like Queen's were going to land in another playoff, but the Western team had other ideas and in the last part of the last quarter started an offensive drive that netted them two touchdowns and the game. So congratulations to the new champions. They showed plenty both coming and going and it was no disgrace to be beaten by such a team.

To the Tricolor go sincerest congrats too. With plenty on the ball, they confounded the experts and showed the results of good, patient coaching at the hands of the Queen's coaching staff. Everyone conceded that Frank Tyndall had a job on his hands when he took over after Ted Reeve's departure. A green team under a new coaching system doesn't lend much promise for success but Frank came through with the able assistance of Dr. Harry Batstone, Joe Breen, and Tuffy Griffiths.

After a talk with the Coach on next year's prospects, things don't look too bad although this year's edition of the team will go against graduation. When Science '40 graduates, the school loses some of its best athletes. Ding McGill, Captain Doug Annan, Jerry Conlin, Jakey Padden, Pete Malachowski, Harry Jones, Jack Brown, Bob Davis, Bob Simpson, and the one and only Tarpan Paithouski all trade the pigskin for the sheepskin in the spring and all will be missed when Prof. Tyndall calls the roll next fall. Ken Preston will not be back nor will Al Clarke, who next spring will obtain his Commerce degree. Bud Johnson, steady catching half, will be another one lost through graduation and with so much of the best letting their education interfere with their football it looks like next year's team will be even younger than ever.

There is an outside chance that Nick Paithouski will be back to delve into the mysteries of Commerce for a year, and would this ever be good news. The backfield is not hit too hard either with Pete Marshall, Art Walker, Ivan McDonough, Phil Grandjean, and Mike Loucks all slated to come back. The down-field tackling brigade, which distinguished itself despite the fact that one of its more promising members was described in a pre-season write-up as a "Hard Tackling Outside," remains intact for next season.

There is not much to talk over about the game that has not been threshed out completely by most. It looked for awhile as if the Mustangs were going to be sent home complete with bridge and dole as Clydesdales; but they lived up to advance notices as a great team to play ball when the pressure is on and even though down seven points in the scoring, they played as loose as a bunch of geese and never let the tension effect their catching of kicks and passes.

Thoughts on watching the game; Western have the greatest offensive seen in a long time in the Intercollegiate. Their line has been vastly underrated all season. . . . Jakie must have been a little disappointed after running like mad for the length of the field only to have his touchdown called back. The ruling as far as this comes can make out is that it was an incomplete pass that Snake scooped up. The ball had left the passer's hand when it was knocked down. . . . The team played its best game of the season out there on Saturday, and even on a dry field were mighty hard to get by. . . . Western certainly believe in their own ability to toss the forwards. Three times they were penalized for throwing two incomplete forwards in a row but they came right back and heaved the old pill around as if they were enjoying a not-too-hard practice session. . . . Art Walker did not get the same protection for his passes that he enjoyed in Moryell.

The hockey team dropped its opener to the Washington Eagles but not before showing to the crowd that there is plenty of room for entertaining the hope that we complete the rout of McGill domination in sports for the year by taking all the hockey laurels. Once again it was Williamson Night, with these two finding their scoring eyes after only a few hours' practice with the team. It looks like a big winter for us.

Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

Come on all you big, muscular he-men—how about meeting us in the gym this afternoon at 5 p.m. We would like to teach you how to box or to wrestle. We won't charge you a thing either, as tuition is free. Just bring your old bathing trunks and report to either Professor Jack Jarvis, the boxing coach, or Professor Gordie McMahon, the wrestling tutor. These two very able gentlemen were one-time "greats" in their respective sports. They are now at your service, willing to take you in hand and make either a wrestler or boxer out of you.

Size is not very important in this intercollegiate sport, as everyone competes according to his weight. That is, if you only weigh 125 pounds, you compete with someone weighing 125 pounds or less, and so on.

A great many chaps have already asked us about ring experience. If you have ring experience it will be to your advantage, but gosh fellows you do NOT need any previous experience at all. We will give you that, right here in our own gym. All you require is some gumption and enthusiasm. The rest will come easy.

K. Of C. Swimming Team Here Friday

A swimming meet and water-polo game will be held this Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Queen's pool. The water-polo game will be against the Knights of Columbus, Montreal. Following this, a swimming meet will also be held. Our men will compete against the K. of C., and a team of girls are coming from Montreal, against whom the Queen's mermaids will swim.

This is a great opportunity for you to win your faculty letters, your Senior Q's and your bronze plaques. This boxing and wrestling game is one sport in which you get full remuneration in return for everything you put in. Probably the greatest return is in health, strength and beauty of physique that this sport gives you.

We would like to make a plea to Freshmen, especially. This is your big chance men. If you start now and stick with it you will undoubtedly win a couple of intercollegiate championship titles before you graduate from this house of learning.

So let's go fellows. The boxing and wrestling season is now officially open. Start this afternoon at 5 p.m. Classes will be held every day at this same hour. We will be looking for you.

Norv And Mel Williamson Share Scoring Honors As Tricolor Drops Close Decision

Walsh's Team Gives Good Exhibition After Only Three Practices

Final Count 6-4

BY JACK URIE

With the Williamson boys, Mel and Norv, leading the way, as they picked up where they left off last season, Queen's entry in the International Intercollegiate Hockey League opened the season here on Friday night against Washington Eagles of the Eastern United States Hockey League. This year's edition of the Galloping Gaels of the Ice-lanes went into the game with only three practices under their belts and in the first period showed this lack of practice but settled down to carry the play to the boys from the Capitol in the last two periods in the face of a 5-1 deficit, to bring the score up to 6-4.

The Tricolor's starting line-up included "Specs" Musgrove, ex-Wembley Lion, in goal replacing Buck Burroughs, out with an infected hand, and he showed that there will be a real fight for the regular net-guarding job as he turned in a good display.

Queen's started off with a bang as Norv Williamson scored on their first rush on a pass from namesake Mel. Washington fought desperately for the equalizer and got it when Jimmy Neilson was penalized. Covert scored almost before "Pork" was in the penalty box, on a pass from Germany, the play giving Musgrove no chance to make a stop. Cairns made it 2-1 when he banged Artso Partis' pass in at the eight minute mark and fifteen seconds later Foster scored Washington's third goal on a nice passing play, Partis to Cairns to Foster.

The Tricolor's first string line of Norv and Mel Williamson and Hal Carter, speeded up the play greatly and barely missed goals on three separate occasions as they sifted through on Goalie Les Lee. Washington came back to score two quickies by Kuntz and Courteau to end the first period scoring. Queen's showed a lack of offensive and defensive organization in this period.

With an obvious improvement in back-checking the men of Walsh, held the high-geared Washington forwards in check for much of the second stanza. Norv Williamson scored on a pass from Mel at the 11 minute marker, and just missed on a couple of other occasions. Queen's pressed as Germany was penalized and Knipfel scored unassisted on a breakaway that gave Musgrove little chance to make a stop. McTeer and Jimmy Neilson were penalized for trading punches with a minute to go and Mel Williamson combined with Norv to score the Tricolor's third goal. Partis was chased for hooking as the bell rang.

The third chukker started with Neilson, McTeer and Partis still in the house-gow, giving Queen's an advantage in man-power, and Frenchy Tremblay replacing Musgrove between the pipes. Mel Williamson picked up his second goal and his fourth point as he banged in a nice pass from Bob "Nipper" Neilson at 4:30. Tremblay was called on to play sensationally for a couple of minutes when Lane was

Ken Chapman Gets Royal Todd Trophy

Filling the shoes of such famous previous winners of the Royal Todd Memorial Trophy as Nick Paithouski, Al Clarke and Ivan McDonough is no easy task, but Kenny Chapman the 1939 winner of the valuable award, should be able to at least make a great attempt to do it.

Last year Ken, with no previous football experience, caught a place on Ted Edwards' championship Junior twelve, and although he did not see a great deal of action in league contests, he did manage to pick up a good knowledge of the game. This year, under the expert tutelage of Joe Turner, the Calgary flash, Chapman developed into a secondary defence bulwark and a plunging star. If he continues to show such rapid improvement, there is no doubt that he will be a force to be reckoned with in the next couple of years.

Packing 165 pounds in his 5 feet, 6 inch frame, Kenny is built much like Murray Griffin, the Ottawa powerhouse, and like Griffin he too can use his weight to the best advantage in getting his head down and diving for a hole in the line or smashing up a line play with his vicious tackles. He is fast for his size and has plenty of football brains so with all these attributes, the added experience gained by his activities this year and the confidence the winning of the Todd Trophy will give, he should be counted on as a rising light in the Queen's athletic world.

given the gate a half minute later, Queen's attacking formations were clicking much better and they kept Lee jumping in the Washington cage as Norv, Mel, Carter and Neilson all kept cruising in on him only to miss a shot into his pads. Carter scored just as the gun went but it was not counted, leaving the final score Washington 6, Queen's 4. The Gaels played good hockey considering the short time they have been on skates, and lived up to expectations of their supporters. Mel and Norv Williamson, Bob and Jimmy Neilson, Rick Hepburn and Hal Carter stood out but the rest of the team gave promise of being well able to keep up with the pace set by these boys, so they will be real contenders for the Intercollegiate crown now held by the Red-men of McGill. McTeer, Partis and Knipfel starred for Washington.

Queen's: Goal, Musgrove; defence, J. Neilson, C. Williamson; centre, M. Williamson; right wing, N. Williamson; left wing, Carter; subs, Mables, R. Neilson, Lane, Lind, Hepburn, Hood, Nicholson, Frye, Bassarab, Osborne, Dewar. Washington: Goal, Lee; defence, McTeer, Knipfel; centre, Partis; right wing, Cairns; left wing, Foster; subs, Germany, Lauthi, Courteau, Kuntz, Ramsay, Covert, Dewey, Coburn, Fleet.

Interyear Softball

Nov.—
14—6.00 p.m., Sc. '43 vs. Sc. '40
16—6.00 p.m., Sc. '41 vs. Arts '41

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Campus Clippings

WAR, from the Australian student's point of view as interpreted editorially in the Sydney college sheet, *Honi Soit*:

"We, all of us, are pacifists at heart; that is, we have a sincere desire for peace; where we differ is in the question: How can peace best be maintained? Some would propose a policy of non-resistance, others, like Cromwell, would 'trust in God, and keep their powder dry,' while still others would bomb out of existence those who threaten to disturb world peace . . .

At this stage there is no knowing how long the war will last, or what active part Australia will take in it. We do not know how intimately we will be involved or what part we will be called upon to play. But we must be prepared for any eventuality.

Many of us have special abilities and technical knowledge which will be of great value to the nation—abilities which would be wasted in the trenches. It is in the interests of both students and the nation to have these special abilities classified, so that they may be utilised to the best advantage. For this reason it has been decided to compile a University Register, of which details are published in this issue, and all students are urged to fill in the card, and provide the required information—both for their own sakes and the nation's.

Meanwhile it is urgently necessary that we should complete our training—our University training, so that we shall be best equipped for national service. It is the Prime Minister's advice "to pursue our studies with diligence," so let us avoid speculation and adopt a philosophic calm, concentrating on the work which lies immediately before us.

Queen's isn't the only college with a beef about the weather. Hear what the M.I.T. Tech has to say about the Boston climate: "These last few days in Boston have brought into the open a situation which requires something to be done, as Mark Twain said. This situation is the weather. Boston is notorious for its weather. Summer in Boston is nice but often wet, fall is the best of all when it begins to get wet as it has in the last few days, winter is just wet, and spring is wetter.

In explanation of this, the Weather Bureau snuggly points out that there are three major storm paths in this continent—one starts in Alaska, and leaves through Boston; another starts in California, and goes out through Boston; the third starts in Mexico, and goes out through Boston. That undoubtedly is an honor indeed, but it is a trifle wet—a sort of damp distinction. What we claim is that something must be done."

A Freshman poll conducted by the Daily Princetonian reveals somewhat startling results:

Adolph Hitler was chosen as the greatest living person and Franklin D. Roosevelt was named as the greatest living American by the Class of 1943 in the annual Freshman Poll, which was conducted recently in Commons. Five hundred and twenty-nine yearlings expressed their preference for a Phi Beta Kappa key over a Varsity P, while 209 selected the Chairmanship of the "Prince" as the most desirable Campus position.

Albert Einstein, with 27 votes,

Burton Heward

(Continued from page 1)

You won't want to miss a moment of this party either. If your memory goes back to last year when '41 unleashed the first of these whipper dippers you'll know what we mean. There is no doubt that you remember Burton Heward for he returned here by popular request for two of the other better year parties and here he is again ready to serve up the best dish of sweet swingy sway that you have ever heard. With him comes that popular Songbird of the South (Southern Ontario).

Some of the features of the Heward combine that will stand out are the great rhythm section, the Hawaiian Hootchy Kootchy section, and the Big Name Quality of the band's numbers.

This party has everything plus and it pays to make that date with Mabel, or Helen, or Ginnie, or whoever she may be, right now before the principle competition snatches her from under your nose.

Burton Heward specializes in the modern, tempo-tensing, "ride it high and fancy" numbers, with the pleasing variation of the sweet and sentimental, "eighteenth century drawing-room" melodies. His showmanship and orchestral finesse made numerous friends, and his musical skits show a band with a definite flair for "collegiate comedy."

The Red Room will greet the "seekers of peace" and quiet, cokes will cool the palates of the thirsty, programs will add to your enjoyment and provide lovely souvenirs of a lovely evening.

Tickets are \$1.25 a couple from any of the committee: Ruth Hood, Stan Horswill, Red Howitt, and Gary Bowell, 3609W, Convener.

Sadie Hawkins

(Continued from page 1)

Ma Yokum Sez "Yeh"

"Ah was up to Ma Yokum's t'other day 'nd the old gal she a-went into a spell fer me to see if'n Ah oughta be a-goin' to Queen's 'nd she a-came outa it and a-sez that Ah shore oughta; thet the gals at yure place are all jist a-waitin' fer it and them thar lil bloo hooks with the names of the boys and whar they live are jest about all a-bethumbed to pieces.

Lil Abner Sez "Gulp"

"Lil Abner Yokum come into the room 'nd Ah ax im whar he a-thinks and he a-looks at me 'nd sez, 'Gulp'—Ah feels awful sorry fer them thar men. They don't menn no harm but, Sadie, if'n ya go 'nd, ya sez ya are, jest handle 'em gentle-like 'nd tell 'em Ah feels fer 'em, Ah do'.

"So gals Ah'm a-comin' 'nd Ah'll be there with yo' at 8 o'clock Wednesday mornin', the 22 of November. Ah gotta come back here ta Dogpatch on Saturday, 25, at midnight."

ranked second to Hitler's 93 in the balloting for greatest living person. Neville Chamberlain was third, receiving 15 votes, and Mahatma Gandhi finished fourth, with 13. Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin, Hedy Lamarr, "my pop" and Gloria were in a five-way tie for fifth place, with 11 votes apiece. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is the Class of 1943's second choice for greatest living American, since he polled 25 votes to Roosevelt's 66. Herbert Hoover, receiving 17 votes, barely edged out an egotistical dark horse, "me," which garnered 15 votes to take fourth place.

C. O. T. C.

GENERAL NOTICE RE ATTENDANCE

Members of Queen's University Contingent, C. O. T. C., are required to attend not less than 7/8th of all scheduled parades, drills and lectures.

Members of the Contingent who may be discharged for failure to satisfy the attendance requirements will not be re-admitted to courses in their various faculties which they have dropped upon enlistment in the C. O. T. C.

C.O.T.C. EXAMINATIONS

1st Paper, Dec. 16, 1939

1. The first paper is common to all arms and will be written by all candidates.

2. No practical examination is held in connection with the first paper. A practical examination will be held in connection with the second paper sometime near March 16, 1940.

3. Failure to attend at least 7/8th of scheduled parades (lectures and drill) will be taken as a reason for disqualifying members of this Contingent as candidates for the first paper.

H. L. Tracy,

Capt. & Adj.,

Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Q.S.A.

(Continued from page 1)

First Step Taken

The first steps to insure that the participation of Queen's Students in the conference would be a capable one, were taken last week at the Q.S.A. open meeting. Three commissions were set up to study the issues to be raised at the conference. Commission number 1, concerning itself with the subject of National Unity and Nationhood, plans to meet for the first time on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. Further information may be obtained from either A. H. Hollingworth or Dorothy Marcuse.

Studies Canadian Participation

Commission number 2 plans to discuss the topic, "Canada in World Affairs." It will meet in Room 209 of the Arts Building at 5 p.m. on Wednesday. If you are interested get in touch with Graeme Dorrance.

The third commission will deal with the subject, "University Education, its Extension and Improvement." You will find it meeting in Room 201 of the Arts Building at 4 p.m., Tuesday Nov. 14. Eddie Aboud will provide any further information that is desired.

Timely Problems

Students, especially in times like these, can scarcely be justified in restricting their study to curricular demands only. These commissions present an opportunity to all to face campus and national problems in an atmosphere of free discussion. Delegates to the conference may be chosen from these groups. So consider it your privilege and responsibility to join one of the pre-conference commissions.

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we venture to say was one of those fellows who has always made it a habit of drinking a quart of milk a day—result, he's big, rawboned and full of energy and we would almost be ready to bet he's a Crown Dairy customer now.

The Guy it happened to

we venture to say again—was one of those fellows who thinks only sissies drink milk so with every meal he drinks some other beverage containing less than 10% of the good health qualities pure milk contains.

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And it did come to pass that
yet on the morn of the second
day wails didst rise from the
hall of Nicol. The Maid Marion
was yet stricken with grief at
the defeat of the heroes who
didst pay homage unto her sage-
ness. Her tears had worked
away the rock from in front of
the Oracle and so abundant were
the salt drops that Neptune had
transported himself unto this new
inland briny and was consoling
our fair Maid to no avail.

On perceiving this dilemma we
did pick up Marion's cart-aside
shoveluffs and begin to shoveluff.
We didst shoveluff many a tale
of the doings of the men of
Sciencz when they attempted to
forget the defeat handed out by
the men of Lon.

One shoveluff didst bring up
a tale of a man who does bear a
name like to the locks of Medusa;
Snakey. It did come to pass that
the Snake found himself wound
in the web of women's wiles.
For he didst intend to have a
weekend unsurpassed with a fair
wench of Kin, but the Snake's
part did threaten to appear from
Lon. With the heart of a man
of Sciencz he didst love both
wenches with a leaning towards
the wench of Kin. But he didst
come through in fine form when
the censors of Bresia Hall didst
read of the Snake's invitation and
put a ban on her appearance in
the Land of Kin.

Another shoveluff didst bring
from the ruins a story that met
with great approval. It does seem
that the hero of the golden locks
has no trouble in arising from
his fond couch to make the dawn
patrol along the Street of Union
o his eight o'clocks. For this
here there are no common place
mechanical noises to terminate
his lovely and excited dreams. A
lovely follower of the goddess
Venus doest steal into his abode
and make noises that do not
arouse his ire. This story didst
bring many envious sighs from

the assemblage and a courier
was sent unto he of the golden
locks so that all might learn
whereas to seek many such
maids.

And it didst come to pass that
from the back of the assemblage
a lovely freshman didst rise and
give voice. He didst unfold the
truth and tell how the repentent
men of '43 didst buy a squealer
of pig skin in lieu of returning
the pig skin of the senior club.
And with head low he related
how the frosh of Sciencz didst not
catch the greased pig and didst
lose the hand-painted tin ware.
And long didst he complain, and
call down the wrath of the gods
upon John of the Voice and upon
him who tips the scale at 202 for
the questionable treatment and
under nourishing of the porker
on the eve of the greased chase.
And it was claimed by all, that
oft times a pig is a man's closest
friend, and as warning to the
Johns, that someday the pig
might turn.

The remaining shoveluffs didst
spread a woeful case. What is
to become of a hero like Joba;
who supposedly follows the path
of electrons through wires of red
metal wrought from the pits of
Pluto, and who makes sparks
and light like that of the sun,
when he can't even find the
switch to make a blackout in a
den of iniquity on Queen's Cres-
cent? The exalted assemblage
was of one accord, that Joba was
deserving of many platonic affairs.

And now as the Maid Marion's
shoveluffs were laid aside the
fair Maid put a stop to her tears
and stifled her sobs to smile
faintly at her loved ones. The
Maid didst take heart and con-
sole herself and the men of Sciencz
with the hope that new heroes
would arise to carry the frozen
biscuit over the frozen water, and
to carry the inflated spheroid
over the hardwood for a Queenz
victory over all other men in
foreign landz.

Service

(Continued from page 1)
men call history," said Dr. Kent
"many pauses have been brought
about by greed or stubbornness or
folly. But it is still the slow
quiet forces that have lifted
mountains and sunk the depths
of the Seven Seas." Violence, he
continued, lasts only a moment
but patience continues always.
Changes for the better are all
brought about by patience and
goodness. In our experience ex-
plosions and wars do rack us
and we must pay for them but
we know that in years to come
they will all be forgotten.

There have been times, the
speaker went on, when the only
way to preserve liberty was to
defend it against marauders. Such
a time we have now. Such a time
there was twenty-five years ago.
The cynics say it was in vain,
but as always the cynics are
wrong. The quiet of this hour

could never have been, except for
the men who made that sacrifice.
The world was not worthy of
them but though unworthy the
world will not forget.

Parable

Doctor Kent told of a Canadian
soldier in England during the
last war. He was killed in action
and just as his body was being
lowered to its last resting place
the first skylark of the year rose
from the earth singing as it flew
upward. "There may be a par-
able in that for us," he conclud-
ed. "Their bodies are buried in
peace, but their name liveth for-
ever more."

The service closed with the
Benediction and the singing of
God Save The King.

One—My wife doesn't under-
stand me, does yours?

Two—I don't know. I never
heard her even mention your
name.—Western Gazette.

Alberta Bans Sadie Hawkins

Edmonton, Alta.—(C.U.P.)—
University authorities today
refused to ratify plans for
Sadie Hawkins week on the
campus of the University of Al-
berta after a program of events
for a six-day period had been
released in the Gateway, under-
graduate newspaper. The Senate
held no official meeting, but de-
clared their action due to exist-
ing statutes of the University
forbidding unofficial and spon-
taneous social functions unless
they are organized through con-
stitutional channels, that is, the
Students' Council.

Until last Friday, the Com-
mittee on Student Affairs de-
clared that they were powerless
to stop developments as they
have gone too far. Last Satur-
day, however, they faced about
and ordered the president of the
student body, John P. Lewis, to
stop proceedings. In addition,
the Committee has declared its
intentions of cancelling even un-
scheduled events.

Students Resist Measures

Meanwhile, open revolt flared
through student ranks as co-eds
commenced dating. On Monday
night, student restaurants were
filled with Sadies and their "L'il
Abners." One men's residence
hall had huge banners hanging
from windows advertising phone
numbers. Original plans for a
co-ed dance on the campus Sat-
urday are proceeding despite the
ban of the authorities; it is al-
most certain that they will ma-
terialize.

The issue is due to different
attitudes on the part of students
and authorities; the former con-
sider the week just fun, whereas
the latter think the students are
introducing a new item into the
social calendar, and demand that
they organize the week constitu-
tionally.

The Gateway is attempting to
effect a settlement, but so far
has not taken sides as the feeling
is running high. The climax of
the controversy has not, as yet,
been reached.

Captain and Quarterback of
Golden Bears (pointing out
rest of the team)—That's Dave
MacKay; he's our best man.

Co-ed—Oh, this is so sudden!

—Gateway.

"Please."

"No."

"Oh, please do."

"Positively no."

"Oh, come on."

"I said no."

"Aw gee, ma, all the boys go
barefooted now."—Gazette.

Now Plogie is a Phlat Phoot gal
Who's poor on dance traditions,
But she'll be dancing Saturday,
Gad! how she intermissions.

—Ubysses.

And then there's the story of
the screw ball who rolled under
the dresser and waited for his
collar-button to find him.—Sheaf.

National Student Conference Planned

Toronto, Nov. 12 (C.U.P.)—De-
cision to hold a conference in
Ottawa on Dec. 27, was made here
yesterday at a meeting of the exec-
utive of the National Federation of
Canadian University Students. Pre-
sident John H. McDonald of Mon-
treal officiated.

A resolution was also passed:
"That the executive of the Cana-
dian Student Assembly be invited
to send one or two delegates to the
1939 biennial meeting of the N.F.
C.U.S. to discuss and conclude
methods of co-ordination of the

work of the two bodies." It was
decided to send a letter of invita-
tion to the Conference to Doctor
Grant Lathe.

The agenda for the Conference
includes:

1. War service. 2. The Canadian
University Press. 3. Intercollegi-
ate debating. 4. Exchange scholar-
ships. 5. Travel. 6. Youth hostels.
7. Student co-operative action.

Any other suggestion received be-
fore December 1, will also be
welcome.

When a man looks down at
the heel, there's generally a nice
looking ankle above it.—Sheaf.

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WE DELIVER FASTER



Arts '41 is proud to present Burton Heward and his Band this Friday. The Band has unique showmanship, humorous musical skits, a Hawaiian string quartet, and a lovely songstress all spelling superlative entertainment, and will even exceed the expectations of its numerous friends.

Men's Forum

(Continued from page 1)

factor is the Balkan States. They don't want Germany to win but they do want trade and their goods to be sold. Thus it is very important that Britain buy Balkan goods.

"Time is always on the side of sanity" is an old Greek proverb and it is proving true in this war. The time element is playing a neat part in Czechoslovakia and Poland especially because Germany in order to keep peace in these countries must have a very large police force. Germany has really had the strain of this war for the last six years while Britain has experienced it only since the Munich Conference. The time element is once again on the side of the allies. "We underestimate the German temperament," continued the speaker, "it is as phlegmatic as the English as persistent as the people of the British Isles and as dour as the Scottish. But if the German desire of world dominance can stop before a major battle or air raid has ensued then there is some hope of peace."

Greatest Tragedy

Professor Watts went on to express the view that if Hitler had been killed in the explosion last week it would have been the greatest tragedy of the war. Hitler is worshipped by the German people but if he had been killed he would have been deified forever as the greatest martyr of the German people.

Next Friday evening at 6.45 Professor Watts will take for his subject, "The Price of Neutrality."

Hill Billy Silly

"Purty big pigeons, them are."
"Them ain't pigeons, they're gulls."
"Gulls or boys, them's still big pigeons."—Western Gazette.

Two freshmen were uncertainly flivvering their way home.

"Bill," said Henry, "I wantcha to be careful. First thing ya know, ya'll have us in the ditch."
"Me?" said Bill astonished and badly shaken up. "Why, I thought you wash driving."
—Manitoban.

Q.S.A.

An organization meeting of the Q.S.A. Commission studying "National Unity and Civil Liberties" will be held tonight, 7.30 p.m. at the home of Professor C. B. Wade, 131 King St. East.

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Meeting

Miss Hayward of the League of Nations Society of Canada will address the meeting of the Levana Society on Wednesday night at 7.30. Everybody out.

Levana Council Tea

On Saturday afternoon, the Levana Council will entertain the co-eds at a tea. Seniors are particularly urged to bring their freshettes. Admission is 10 cents.

Basketball

The Year teams should be practising as the games will be played the last week of November. The exact times for practice can be found on the bulletin board in the Arts Building.

Swimming

Don't forget the interyear meet this Wednesday at 7.30.

Badminton

Where are all the racket-swingers? It is disappointing that thus far few have signed the list to enter the tournament. A large turnout is expected so sign up, you badminton enthusiasts.

Nota Bene

Any co-ed who wants assignments for the Levana Issue should give her name to Marg Cross right away.

Math-Physics Club To Hear Unusual Talk

Next Thursday evening the Mathematics and Physics Club will have the opportunity of listening to a most unusual address. It is a lecture by the late Lord Rutherford of Nelson, world-famous physicist, recorded on the occasion of his laudation by a German university.

The recording was made in Goettingen in 1931 by Professor R. W. Pohl also a well-known physicist. Pohl's hobby was making recordings of his friends and this was the only one ever made of Rutherford. After Rutherford's death Pohl was persuaded to allow this private recording to be made available to the hundreds of Rutherford's old students scattered over the world. Rutherford, authority on radioactivity, speaks on "Gamma Rays," but the talk, intended for a convocation audience, is not at all technical.

This recording will be played in the Music Room, 111 Douglas Library, at 7.00 p.m., Thursday evening. All interested are cordially invited.

E. C. Kyte Gives Advice On Reading

"To measure ourselves against the background of history and against men and women we will meet in the future, a wide and discursive reading is necessary," asserted Mr. E. C. Kyte in his speech to Levana on the subject of "Books as Recreational Reading." He added, "Reading satisfies our own longing for immortality—there is no wider horizon than that of people who have read much."

"Fairy tales are the youth of the world and for the sake of our youth we should read them." *The Arabian Nights*, Kipling's stories, *Pilgrim's Progress*, should be picked up any time and read, like Shakespeare, in little bits. For the benefit of science students, Mr. Kyte remarked that, "Poetry is the best balance to mathematics."

Fine poetry such as that written by A. E. Housman or Francis Frost, can lift a man in sorrow to a sort of half-way house between hope and despair. Mr. Kyte carried Omar Khayyam with him four years during the last war as a shield in times of stress.

He ended by reading sections from *A Book of Broadshirts* fragments from the works of various authors, bound into a book, for the soldiers to read in the trenches.

In thanking Mr. Kyte for his very interesting talk, Dr. Douglas quoted a line from Longfellow—"Books were his passion and his delight"—as appropriate to the speaker.

Q.S.A.

Queen's Student Assembly Committee Meeting, Thursday, Nov. 16, 4.30 p.m., Room 200, New Arts Building. Each campus club is urgently requested to send its representative.

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2. Meds '42	785
3. Science '43	684
4. Arts '43	640
5. Arts '43	540
6. Science '41	570
7. Arts '42	561
8. Meds '43	275
9. Science '40	230
10. Arts '41	223
11. Meds '44	198
12. Meds '41	55
13. Meds '40	50
14. Meds '45	45

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939

No. 15

DREW SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Exchange Student Describes French University Life

BY LORNA BRECKON

An interview with Nicole Chalmot de Mesleire, the French exchange student, proved to be exceptionally interesting.

After merrily chatting for some time with mademoiselle about this and that, your reporter suddenly remembered her duties and got under way by asking for some points of contrast between the life of a student in gay Paree and that of a collegian in Kingston.

"Oh," smiled Nicole, "I'm afraid if I start on that, I shall never finish. The two types of existence are so different that to contrast them in detail would be an almost endless task."

Student Life Hard

Speaking with a certain charming enthusiasm, she went on to say that primarily the life of Parisian students is very hard—much harder than the life of students at Queen's. They work long and arduously and sleep and eat little—always eagerly seeking knowledge. One whole section of Paris, the Latin Quarter, consists almost entirely of those bent on obtaining a higher learning. There is no residence life either for men or women, but most of the students lodge at small, inexpensive hotels.

Throughout the Quarter are scattered hundreds of tiny restaurants—French, Spanish, Italian, Greek, Chinese, indeed almost every nationality in the world. However, as Nicole pointed out, there are no more countries represented in the group of café owners than in the student body itself, for youth from the farthest corners of the world gathers to study at Sorbonne. That is why there can be no college feeling, none of the rah! rah! spirit that prevails in American institutions.

FRENCH STUDENTS
(Continued on page 8)

A. M. S. Will Pay For Hart House Repairs - Court Probe

Discusses Tricolor, War Aid Commission, C.O.T.C. Tuesday

Letter Of Apology

The regular open meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held on Tuesday night in the gymnasium with President Don Brunton in the chair. The most outstanding of the matters dealt with were the Tricolor budget and report, the Hart House incident, and the newly formed War Aid Commission.

C.O.T.C. Inquiry

After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the last meeting, certain communications were read and tabled. It was explained that inquiry had been made into the claim that the C.O.T.C. was taking too much time, and it had been discovered that more hours were taken at the first so that the pressure could be eased around examination time. A report was made concerning a request that had been made by Western University to bring their band here for the football game. This request had been handed over to the proper committee representing the various universities, and it had been felt that it would be a violation of the agreement reached by the universities at the beginning of the season.

A letter was read from the Queen's Student Assembly regarding the A.M.S. sending a representative to Q.S.A. It was felt that the A.M.S. as the student governing body should not require representation on any other campus organization. A resolution was passed that the Q.S.A. be invited to send a representative to future executive meetings to further familiarize them with the functioning of the A.M.S.

A.M.S.

(Continued on page 6)

Levana Issue

The next issue of the Journal will come out on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. The issue for that day is in the hands of the Levana Society.

Corry Analyzes Seeds Of Conflict

Stresses Economic Plight Of Post-War Germany

The commission of the Q.S.A., dealing with Canada in World Affairs, inaugurated its work by an interesting and timely address given by Professor J. A. Corry on Wednesday, Nov. 15. The topic of his address was, "Why War?"

Professor Corry pointed out that a distinction must be made between basic and immediate causes. The basic cause is the decision of Germany to pursue a course of aggression, despite the protests of the world. There can be no doubt as to the immediate cause. It was Hitler who caused the present war.

Now the question arises, "What brought about the rise of Hitler?" More than anything else it was the failure of the Allies to reorganize the world economically. This failure caused German, Italian and Japanese aggression. In 1914 the world was an economic unit with each

CORRY

(Continued on page 2)

Arts Juniors Jive To Heward Tonight

Entertainment Galore With Popular Campus Band

The Arts Junior's PARADE OF PANDEMONIUM opens tonight in Grant Hall with all the showmanship and hey hey of the true whipper dippers. It is the party and you will never feel the same if you miss it. BURTON HEWARD, one of the best Canadian bands to show on this campus last year will be supplying the music, which is advertising enough for any affair.

Last year in their New Year's Premiere Arts '41 gave one of the most enjoyable parties that has been seen on this campus in a long time. With a year of experience can they go wrong? Not if the law of averages holds up and there is every sign of that at present.

The Heward aggregation have the flair for putting on a great show plus all the features of a Big Name Band. Their, "always in the groove" rhythm section has reached

BURTON HEWARD
(Continued on page 7)

Levana Speaker Urges Canadians Accept Refugees

Miss Constance Hayward States Canada Getting Profiteering Reputation By Present Actions

Canada is getting a reputation for profiteering at the expense of the refugees, Miss Constance Hayward told the Levana Society meeting on Wednesday night. Miss Hayward is the Executive-Secretary of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees and Victims of Political Persecution.

The speaker pointed out that Canada has accepted refugees wealthy enough to establish industries to employ Canadian labour and have accepted refugees' investments but have refused entrance into the country of people in moderate circumstances. Quoting examples of new business enterprises established by refugees in England and the Netherlands, Miss Hayward proved that Canada was being short-sighted in its strict policy. Desirable immigrants with scientific, musical, medical and economic talent are requesting entrance into the country but are not being accepted. These people would be a stimulating and strong democratic influence in the country if they were allowed admittance.

Refugee Children

The British Government is now finding the load of the thousands of homeless children too heavy a burden to bear. Government and society money is required in military projects and to relieve this

MISS HAYWARD

(Continued on page 2)

Mackintosh Next In Lecture Series

"War On Economic Front" Commerce Head's Topic

On next Monday, November 20, at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall, the Arts Society will present the second in its series of lectures on various aspects of the war situation. The speaker will be Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, head of the School of Commerce and Administration, who will take for his subject "War on the Economic Front."

All students regardless of faculty affiliations, who are interested in international affairs at all, are fast realizing how important is this lecture series. University men and women in particular have a responsibility at the present time of keeping themselves informed about world events.

Dr. Mackintosh is an acknowledged authority in his own field and is surely well qualified to speak on such a vital aspect of the present conflict.

Lecture Sponsored By Red Cross, War Aid Commission



LIEUT.-COL. GEORGE A. DREW
... speaks Sunday night.

Plans Made For Third Conference

Nation-Wide Attendance Is Anticipated

Montreal, Nov. 15 (C.U.P.).—The Third National Conference of Canadian University Students will be held at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, December 27 to 31, it was announced by the National Executive Committee of the Canadian Student Assembly in Montreal today. Preparations are being completed for a student gathering of some 200 delegates, and 25 leaders from faculties and from public life.

Problems to be Probed
"National Unity and Education" has been selected by the Conference Committee as the theme, and about this, the program has been drawn up. Commissions will devote particular attention to the four topics of "National Unity and Nationhood," "Canada in World Affairs," "Extending University Education," and "The Role of the Student."

CONFERENCE

(Continued on page 8)

Conservative Chief's Topic
"All Quiet On The Western Front"

Grant Hall, 8.45

"All Quiet on the Western Front" will be the subject of the address given on Sunday night in Grant Hall by Lieut.-Colonel George A. Drew under the joint sponsorship of the Queen's War Aid Commission and the Kingston branch of the Red Cross Society. This will be the first time that Colonel Drew has spoken before a Queen's University audience and a large turnout is anticipated.

Famed Author

Although only in his middle forties Colonel Drew already has an extremely impressive record in military, political and legal circles. In addition he is an author of considerable renown, having written three books and a large number of magazine articles. It was through his articles in MacLean's Magazine that the Bren Gun Investigation was instituted.

Colonel Drew is a lawyer by profession. He was called to the Bar in 1920, and made a K.C. in 1933. He is at present a partner in the Toronto law firm of Ballfour, Drew, and Taylor, and leader of the Conservative Party in the Ontario Legislature. From 1926 to 1929 he was Assistant Master of the Supreme Court of Ontario, and from 1929 to 1934 he held the important post of Chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission.

War Experience

No one could be better qualified, on the side of experience, to speak about the war than Colonel Drew. He enlisted with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in

LIEUT.-COL. DREW
(Continued on page 7)

Professor C. A. Curtis, Economics, Will Run For Mayor Of Kingston

Announcement was made on Wednesday that Professor C. A. Curtis of the Queen's University Economics Department will run for Mayor of the City of Kingston in the forthcoming municipal election in December. Professor Curtis has had an unusually successful career in municipal politics having represented the Victoria Ward in the City Council for the past four years.

Since becoming an Alderman, Professor Curtis has headed some of the most important committees in Kingston civic affairs including the Committee on Property and Markets, the Committee on Administration and Legislation, and the

W. A. CURTIS

(Continued on page 6)



PROFESSOR C. A. CURTIS
... candidate for Mayor.

A Passel O' Dogpatch Rools For Hen Hussies 'n Men Folk

Starting Wednesday, Nov. 22, it is open season for the co-eds. For four days the campus will be under feminine domination and it will be the men who will sit at home by the phone and hope and hope.

A new set of social conventions will prevail, so read the following list of rules carefully to avoid making unforgivable social breaks.

Co-eds will make the dates during Sadie Hawkins' visit. When Daisy Mae phones her Lil Abner she can give either her right name or remain unidentified under the pseudonym of "Sadie Hawkins." Standing up dates is definitely NOT in fashion for 1939.

Exception for Friday's Dance

There is one exception to this rule. Dating for the Sadie Hawkins' Dance on Friday is an exclusive female privilege until Monday night. After that the field is open to both men and women. Remember what Ol' Man Mose told Lil Abner, "It's better to be the hound-dog than the rabbit," so girls, get in there and get your man before the men can get you.

It's the Girls Who Pay

Girls who date boys will foot the bills. This includes every expense for the evening's entertainment.

Boys will be escorted in the SADIE HAWKINS
(Continued on page 7)

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Queen's Debaters To Oppose McGill

The Queen's University Debating Union will open its Intercollegiate season Monday, Nov. 27, when McGill will oppose Queen's on the vital question of United States neutrality. The debate is "Resolved that the interest of democracy can be best served by United States neutrality rather than active participation."

Girl Debater

The Queen's side will be upheld by John McLeod and Mildred Dougherty. For the first time in many years a girl and a man will debate together for Queen's in Intercollegiate Debating.

John McLeod has been an active debater and has taken part in many of the debates. He is a very well-informed speaker and expresses his ideas in a clear, concise manner. He is a student in Political Science.

Mildred Dougherty who is well known as President of Levana Debating Society has considerable experience in Intercollegiate Debating. She displayed her ability this fall in leading the team which defeated the Men's Debating Union on the topic of Freshmen Regulations.

Varied Opinions

On this campus there are many different opinions on United States neutrality or participation. This is your time to come out and hear both sides of the story.

McGill debaters are well-known in Intercollegiate Debating circles. The team which is debating here is on a tour of several well-known Canadian universities.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

Miss Hayward

(Continued from page 1)

load in some degree would be a very effective contribution to Britain.

So far the Canadian Government has expressed its willingness to allow admittance to children if they are accepted in Canadian homes. Seventy-five families have offered to take in the youngsters, to date, and Vancouver has been the most generous of the communities in this respect.

Like all other refugee immigration the transportation of these children has been delayed temporarily by the submarine warfare. As soon as the British Admiralty can provide convoys, or deems it safe, the Committee for Refugees hopes to bring over a hundred children.

Canada Can Support More

Miss Hayward stated that a conservative estimate of the population that this country can maintain is from 20 to 30 million people, far short of our present 12 million. The speaker held no stock in the arguments of "Canada's limitless resources" but she argued that transportation facilities, hotel accommodation and even department stores have been built with a view to a much larger population than they now serve.

In closing Miss Hayward warned that the war will not settle the refugee problem; depending on its course there may be more. This side of the ocean will be in a position to make the greatest progress in culture and the addition of these "desirable immigrants" will help instead of hinder. Now is the time to lay an organized and systematic plan for the admission of new people.

Biologists Study The Pituitary Gland

Dr. and Mrs. Earl were hosts to the Biology Club for this week's meeting.

The Club was addressed by Dr. Boyd who is at present engaged in carrying out research on the pituitary gland. The subject of his talk was the effect of this gland on the water balance in the body.

For the benefit of those not familiar with Biology, the pituitary is a very small ductless gland consisting of two lobes, anterior and posterior, located beneath the brain approximately at the centre of the head.

Dr. Boyd's remarks were concerned with the hormone commonly called posterior pituitrin, which is produced by the posterior lobe. He stated that, when extracts of the hormone are injected intravenously, the normal output of water from the body of an animal is immediately increased tremendously for a short time, but, if injected intermuscularly or subcutaneously, the normal output of water from the body of an animal is decreased considerably over quite a long period. This means that the pituitrin, when injected intravenously, stimulates the kidney, but, when injected intermuscularly or subcutaneously, causes the cells of the body to retain their water for a longer period than normal.

This throws a little more light on the vast, complex and little understood mechanism of hormone action in the body.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Orchids are \$5.50,
So nuts to you.

—Collegiate Log.

Levana '42 Wins Swimming Meet

The Levana Interyear Swimming Meet was held at the Gym pool Wednesday night. There were several fair contestants who showed excellent ability. Miss Peggy Clark, a Freshette, romped away with the diving, displaying brilliant form to win over May Shaw and Shirley Liddicot.

Year '42 won the meet with 26 points, '40 a close second with 20 points and '43, 17 points. Winners in the various events were:

50 Yd. Free Style: Doreen Jeffs, Peggy Clark, Lydia Klein. Time 33.5.

Style Swimming: Kay Archibald, M. Grafton, K. Dyke.
50 Yd. Breast Stroke: Kay Archibald, P. Farquharson, D. Anglin. Time 46.5.

Ornamental Swimming: May Shaw, Vera Common, Fran. Hayward.

50 Yd. Back Stroke: Doreen Jeffs, May Shaw, D. Mahood. Time 43.5.

Diving: Peggy Clark, Shirley Liddicot, May Shaw.

Relay: '42, '43, '40. Time 67.5.

Intercollegiate Team

The probable line-up for the Intercollegiate team is as follows: Doreen Jeffs, Peggy Clark, Lydia Klein, Kay Archibald, May Shaw, Vera Common, Shirley Liddicot and M. Grafton.

The above girls are asked to be out for the Friday night meet with the K. of C. girls of Montreal at 8 o'clock.

FOUND

Wrist Watch found at game on Saturday and may be collected by calling 1243-W.

Corry

(Continued from page 1)

country depending upon the imports of others. The economic organization in 1918 made imports impossible. With this breakdown of international trade came a blow which hit Germany hard, driving her to Fascism.

In addition to this the Germans were hurt by the Treaty of Versailles, since the entire blame for the war was thrown upon them. They felt that a nation like their's was entitled to a place of honour in the world. Hitler got his opportunity in 1933 with the coming of the depression, which brought the unemployment figure up to eight million. Maintaining that the system of international trade was injurious to Germany, he advocated a self-sufficient country. However, sixty million Germans, opposing the entire world, could not accomplish this. Therefore he proposed to expand, so that there would be 250,000,000 Germans in one hundred years. To accomplish this drive to the east aggression was necessary. "With the magnificent audacity of the madman," Hitler was prepared to take the risk.

In conclusion Professor Corry stated that it is up to the western world to decide whether it is willing to isolate Germany and let her find a destiny in the arms of Russia or whether it is prepared to rebuild international trade and show the Germans the benefits of such a system.

After his talk Professor Corry answered a number of questions. It was announced that the commission would meet again next week at the same time.

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Only Two Weeks More: Those Photos Must Be Taken

Once upon a time there was a beautiful blonde. Beautiful but dumb. She wanted to have a sandwich sent up to her apartment, so she phoned the corner drug store, and said "Do you make deliveries on Sunday?" As a matter of fact she had dialled the wrong number. She hadn't got the drug store — she had called a doctor.—Brunswickian.

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Opp. Collegiate

AT THE THEATRES

GRAND

"Colorado Sunset", starring Gene Autry, opens at the Grand Theatre this afternoon. It is a western melodrama with music. Gene and a group of his pals send Smiley Burnette out to buy a cattle ranch but he purchases instead a dairy farm. When the local farmers are coerced into joining a crooked protective association, Gene Autry and his pals step in and capture the gang.

... Direction leaves something to be desired with the working in of tunes from Autry and the Texas Rangers. Several times they are allowed to abruptly break the continuity.—Variety.

CAPITOL

"Here I am a Stranger". The dilemma of a young man who is torn between his love for his rich mother and for her divorced husband, his real father, is here treated in a novel way. Richard Greene plays the married young student and Richard Dix is his estranged father. Gladys George as his mother, gives a convincing performance. The acting on the whole is good. The romantic interest is charming Brenda Joyce who plays the daughter of an eccentric English Professor. Incidentally your reporter thinks that Roland Young, as "Dopey Daniels", the English professor, is a knock-out.

The shorts include a Sports Review called "Clocking the Jockeys", news and a third-rate comedy, are merely tolerable. B—

Coming: "Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex."

The Revival tonight is "Suez".

When buying buy, from a Journal advertiser.

Dr. Philpott Speaks To Medical Society

Tuesday evening a regular meeting of the Frontenac Medical Society was held in K.G.H. Dr. Houston presided at the meeting and Dr. Macleod, Secty.-Treas. of the Society, introduced Dr. Philpott of the McGill Medical Staff as guest speaker.

Dr. Philpott traced the changes in principles of obstetrical practice during the past few decades and especially that of Analgesia. The guest speaker gave a very complete and interesting résumé of the delivery of cases of breech presentation, emphasizing conservative methods. Dr. Philpott presented the colored moving pictures illustrating in detail his particular technique. His results were extremely good as borne out by his records. Dr. Philpott was congratulated by Dr. Robertson, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology of Queen's Medical School for his excellent work and interesting talk.

They call her Mussy Lena because she's the fascist girl in town.—Sheaf.

A.M.S. Court

The A.M.S. Court is conducting an investigation of certain incidents which occurred directly after the Varsity game in Kingston on October 21. At present there is insufficient evidence concerning the whole affair and the Chief Justice of the Court would like anyone who thinks they could throw some light on the matter to get in touch with the Sheriff of the Court as soon as possible. Damages have been reported as being somewhat more extensive than seems reasonable and it is the wish of the Court to settle the affair promptly.

Tricolor Notes

Staff appointments, a balanced budget, and a reduction in price were the outstanding features of the first report of the Queen's University Tricolor presented to the A.M.S. Executive on Tuesday night by W. F. Rennie, Senior Editor for the coming year. Mr. Rennie's report was very favorably received and the executive feels that the prospects for the 1939-40 yearbook are very good.

The A.M.S. ratified the appointment of Herb Simmons as Assistant Editor. According to the arrangement instituted this year he will receive a part of the honorarium and will probably be senior editor next year. Other appointments ratified were: Sports Editor, Joe Hoban; Convener of the Photographic Committee, Jim Bavis; Meds. Editor, John Parry; Science Editor, N. Shisko; Levana Editor, Kay Richardson. The Arts Editor has not yet been appointed.

One important feature of this year's Tricolor is the reduction in price to \$3.75. This is purely a benefit to the students and it means that there should be greater sales than in former years. Expenses are being cut as much as possible and only as many books as ordered will be printed. It is hoped that these and other measures will result in a balanced budget and an even better book.

Queen's war effort is being especially emphasized this year. Increased space will be given to C.O. T.C., Home Nursing, Red Cross, and other activities along this line. As usual campus life will be featured, so if you want to see yourself in the Tricolor get out that camera and start taking pictures right away.

Any suggestions with regard to the general make-up or content of the book will be very welcome. The Editor's office is Room 215, Douglas Library.

Levana Debaters Meet McMaster Here

Next Thursday night in Ban Righ Hall the Levana Debating Society will oppose a debating team from McMaster University on the subject "Resolved that modern advertising is economically and socially beneficial to society." Queen's will be represented by Charlotte White and Lorna Breckon, while the McMaster team will be composed of Barbara McGibbon and Grace Veals.

This is part of a round-robin debate between McMaster, Varsity and Queen's. At the same time that the Queen's at-home team is upholding the resolution there will be a team composed of Chinas McKibbin and Gertrude Goodall opposing the motion at Varsity.

Levana wishes it known that this affair is open to men as well as women. It is hoped that as many of the girls as possible will take advantage of the fact that Sadie Hawkins is in town and invite their Lil Abners to hear the fun. If not however the men may still come on their own, so turn out you guys, you may meet your dream girl. The debate will be next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room.

Meds '40 Permanent Executive

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITOR:

PETER MACDONNELL, 1954
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ART FARMER, 2519 NEWS EDITOR
JACK HOUCK, 2387-J ASST. NEWS EDITOR
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ERIC PAUL, 917-J EXCHANGE EDITOR
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PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939

Women to the Fore

Ever since the Adam and Eve incident, man has been striving with ever-decreasing success to combat the encroachments of woman on what were once supposed to be his undeniable and unassailable rights. Unfortunately for his descendants he got off on the wrong foot and though bitterly regretful has been able to do relatively little about it. Although we are continually faced with this fact there are certain times when its presence is felt more acutely than others: Sadie Hawkins Week is just such a time. Next week men of Queen's in all their doubtful glory will stand the test—provided by the women in all their established glory. For some it will mean four days of unrivalled success; for others it will mean the opportunity to catch up on a lot of work. Pride, they say, comes before a fall, and many will be subject to a substantial drop. But why shouldn't they. We get our chance for fifty-one weeks during the year and should not begrudge members of the opposite sex just one short fling. Women of Queen's will emerge next week from their accustomed and rightful place in the home. The order of the day will be their every whim and fancy; and it will be they who pay for the order of the day. Sadie Hawkins will decide whether we are a best seller or just another filling worthless space on the shelf.

And by the way, we of the Journal make a graceful exit and leave the next issue to the tender mercies of Levana. Even if we do view proceedings from the side we look forward to the holiday.

Support the Other Teams

The football season is over so far as Intercollegiate sport is concerned. All-star teams are the order of the day and those unbelievable plays will soon become "last season legends." The tendency of some students is to consider that this is the only really big sports activity on the campus and so they can let any other sports take care of themselves. This should not be allowed to happen. Queen's part in hockey, basketball, or boxing is just as important as its part in Intercollegiate rugby.

During the last few years, Intercollegiate hockey games have become more and more popular. We're still talking about that Queen's victory over McGill two years ago. Yet the hockey team has never been supported in the manner which a major intercollegiate activity merits. This is the year Queen's is due to unseat McGill from the supremacy she has held since away back. Your attendance and support is what is needed most.

In recent years Queen's has not fared so well at basketball. But that doesn't mean we can't be tops this year. Basketball has grown into a big-time sport in the United States. Let's make it a big-time sport at Queen's by attending en masse in support of the Golden Gaels.

The boxers and wrestlers will soon be in the news, striving for a place on the Intercollegiate team which carries Queen's College Colours into the ring and generally comes out with their share of wins. There'll be a Freshman assault soon. Make sure you're there to see the future Intercollegiate champs.

All this leads up to the idea that the type of sport which merits large attendance and lots of cheering does not die with the rugby season. The fall is only a warming-up period for you rooters.

Letters to The Editor

Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Mr. Editor:

We have read with interest a letter in your columns registering "strong protest" about the dates selected for the university church services. A few words of explanation are in order.

The Sunday Service Commission began last February to compile a list of possible speakers for this fall and winter. These names were arranged in order of preference, and by the beginning of May a series of invitations was under way. Our original set of preferred dates was drawn up only after the rugby dates for the fall season had come to hand.

The Commission was concerned to bring outstanding men to the campus if at all possible. But this

meant writing to a group of men, the greater part of whom were unable to meet with our dates. By the middle of the summer it seemed necessary to suggest alternate dates (in order of preference) if any services were to be had this fall. Through an elimination of men and dates the present schedule emerged.

One serious mistake was made. We failed to take account of the Thanksgiving Week-end, when so many students leave Kingston. This fact was brought to our attention after arrangements had been made, at which time we tried to shift dates without success.

It is difficult within a small space to give adequate explanation for events covering several months, but we trust that the above information in some measure qualifies the very welcome "protest" made by one who shows interest in these services.

Sincerely,

George Tuttle.

557 Princess St.
Kingston.
Nov. 14, 1939.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

Kindly allow me to express appreciation for the editorial article entitled *Something to Strive For* in the Nov. 14 issue of the Journal.

It quoted the following: "Our first task will be to maintain as dispassionate an attitude as possible to the turmoil which surrounds us. As war-hysteria mounts it will become more and more difficult to examine things in a sane and objective manner."

The student's desire for reason may well serve in this crisis to keep him steady in his thinking; for at this time, emotions are naturally more subject to unfair and unkind influences.

We must positively guard against prejudice, against propaganda, and against dogmatic statements and dogmatic restrictions, lest what is intended to be preserved, be lost in the process of saving.

Sincerely,

Grant Meiklejohn.

Official Notices

Last lectures of the term in the Faculty of Arts

All classes in the Faculty of Arts will close on Saturday, December 16th, at 12 o'clock noon.

Midyear examinations begin December 18th at 9 a.m.

Classes of the second term open

on Monday, January 8th, at 8 a.m.

Final examinations in half courses of the first term are being written from January 3rd to January 6th. The time-table for these examinations is now posted on the Registrar's Bulletin Board. Students are asked to look at this time-table and report errors or omissions at once to the Registrar.

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1939. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applications should give evidence of having played in the O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.

Midyear Examinations

Students in the Faculty of Arts are asked to read the notice on the Registrar's Bulletin Board in regard to midyear examinations.

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FIRST WATER POLO GAME TONIGHT

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

By BILL LAWRENCE

The official news that Frank Tyndall will be back next year as rugby coach, providing there is a league is sure good news to this corner. The Tiger established himself with his friendly manner, his efficient coaching of the team and a host of friends will welcome him back next year. With Queen's due to celebrate her centennial year, a championship team would start the ball rolling in the right direction. There will be a good backfield if a lot of "ifs" behave. Joe Turner, Mike Loucks and Ivan McDonough would give this school one of the fastest backfields they have ever had. Art Walker and Mike can pass and kick, while Art was a standout punter and secondary back. With Pete Marshall at quarter, it would look like old home week in the backyard.

The line next year looks to be the problem child. When Science '40 pulls up stakes and hies off to the north, Frank loses a lot of beeftrust and fight. On the Intermediate line, however, "String" Bean and Bill Brass looked all right, with Ronny Lake starring in the backfield. Kenny Chapman, Royal Todd Trophy winner, may prove good enough to make the jump and help out along a new senior line. Just for good measure, Nick should come back or at least send down two or three younger brothers to take over.

Well, it's November, the mad season in the animal world and coincidentally (or is it?) the season for the picking of All-Star teams. The only league in which we are interested is the Intercollegiate and after much goading and consulting of crystals and stars, here goes. Just to spread the blame, we'll confess that three other big guys helped us, so don't get tough even if you don't agree. The backfield is divided between McGill and Western with the Purples getting the odd man. We think that Joe Krol of the Mustangs and Bob Keefer from O' McGill could show a pair of clean heels to any backs who saw consistent. Joe can catch, kick, pass, run, and we suppose, carry the water pail if called upon, so he gets the finger. Keefer, with a sure pair of catching hands, and a burst of speed like a frightened gazelle, either in the open field or in the tough going, rates the other spot. Ivan McDonough, though right in there with the best, did not play enough to qualify, and Lou Somers, Varsity's best, is somewhat of a left-handed compliment, had an on-and-off season. Clem Faust, league high-scorer and one of the headiest and steadiest of players, fits in well in the secondary-half post, where the rough going should agree with him. At the flying wing spot, goes Captain Alex Hamilton of the Redmen, whose kicking and tackling held a rather uncertain McGill squad together. Braintrusting this somewhat potent group of money backs is Harry Szumlinski, who does everything so easily, that his most difficult task is pronouncing his own name.

Along the line are a few familiar faces. Without any preamble, Nick Patihouski is our centre, and so far ahead was he that most observers figured that he should be handicapped to the extent of playing one inside wing berth too. Nick can snap well, is a good blocker, a better than average secondary, a downfield tackler and ballhawk. Enough. At insides we have placed two rowdy but capable guys where they can do the most harm. "Bruiser" McLean, late of the Tricolor but now with Varsity, is a human dynamo who doesn't know the meaning of the word "beaten." Out there, he and Jerry Conlin, our other inside, could do a lot of good or damage, depending on which side you are supporting. Jerry got off to a late start this year with injuries but returned to form for the last four games. At middle, we like Ed. Bartram of McGill and Ding McGill of Queen's. Bartram can plunge and block, is good going both ways and a steady performer. Dingle, complete with the educated toe, was high scorer for the Tricolor and second in the big list. A great pressure player and placement kicker, Ding would look good on any line. The ends of the line caused a great deal of consideration but we settled for Roy Kent, star outside wing of the Mustangs, who does everything well and Gus Edwards, of the Tricolor, the best downfield tackler in the league. Well, there is our team and we wish we were stuck with it.

It sure packs power on the offensive and on the defensive would line up like this: Krol at safety; Szumlinski and Keefer on the tertiary, and Hamilton, Faust and Patihouski backing up the line. What a warm reception these babies could hand out.

'Tis reported that six Mustangs played their last college game on Saturday although Al "Hurry-up" Hurley may be back at the quarter position next year under the guise of post graduate work. Besides being an outstanding athlete, Hurley is an outstanding scholar as well, leading his class in Honour Physics. Congratulations on both counts, Al. Wally Hilton and Clem Faust are two others who will leave big gaps in the Western backfield when they graduate this year. Along the line such stars as George Oliphant, Gord Taylor and Johnny McLachlin have decided to call it a day and settle for a diploma. There is still plenty of power left in those Purple uniforms, however, and there isn't much to worry next year's coach.

Ding McGill, "The Old Powah House," ended up the season two points behind Clem Faust, leading scorer in the Intercollegiate Union. To be second-high scorer is a very notable achievement, but what makes it even more noteworthy is the fact that Dingle is a lineman, who counted most of his points on field goals and converts. Add to this, the fact that Bung has not been in that department of the game until this year and that his educated toe is an infant of one season, and you can't help but marvel at his accuracy and coolness under fire.

While on the subject of Tricolor "wonder boys," "Gentleman" George Carson comes in for some tall praise. George, one of the few veterans on the team, has been coming and going in Intercollegiate circles for four years. On Saturday he played his twenty-fifth consecutive Intercollegiate game without a miss and hopes next year to make it the even thirty-one. Good luck, George. Besides that, Carse had the honour of scoring two touchdowns against the champs from Western, one in London in the first game and one in Kingston in last Saturday's tilt. Just a case of being a counter-irritant to the Purple Poison. These marks bring George's lifetime average up to about 2.56++ points per game.

Doug Annan finished the season on his feet after a tough break in the early season when he sprained his arch. One consolation to him from the game last Saturday, was that he carried the ball twice on line plunges and proved that he can still knife through a line with the best. Congratulations go to Pap also, who kept the team well supplied with oranges, gum, and a feeling of superiority.

Junior hockey opened with a bang on Monday night when the Tricolor skated to a surprise win over the Perth team. Rumour had it that Perth had their eyes cast in a Memorial Cup direction, but the "Kooky Kids" took them down a peg or two when they forced them to swallow defeat. Hockey prospects look exceedingly bright this year all the way down the line.

Basketball on the other hand does not look quite so good but may improve with practice. Art Walker, of football fame, is finding his sea legs on the courts and is definitely good. Jack Mitchell, who has been keeping in shape with his megaphone, is a likely starter at guard. Their first big test comes when the House of David team pull in to lock whiskers with them on November 24.

The Canadian University Press Sports writers, a group composed of Norm Cardon, McGill Daily; Allen Harvey, Toronto Varsity; Les Wheable, Western Gazette, and Bill Lawrence, Queen's Journal, have gone and done it. Coming out of the seven little huddles, where they had their heads together for the last few days, they offer you, free of all charge, material for argument for the long winter months, the Intercollegiate All-Star team for 1939. We present:

FIRST TEAM—Flying wing, Keefer (M); halves, Krol (W), Szumlinski (W), Faust (W); quarter, Hurley (W); snap, Patihouski (Q); insides, Conlin (Q), McLean (T); middles, Telford (M), McGill (Q); ends, Kent (W), Moore (W).

SECOND TEAM—Flying wing, Hamilton (M); halves, Somers (T); tied: Kennedy (W), King (W), Walker (Q); quarter, Prince (T); snap, Turner (T); insides, Schwenger (T); tied: Labarge (M), McDougal (M); middles, Bartram (M), Annan (Q); ends, Edwards (Q); tied: Jarvis (T), Wong (W), Beattie (T).

The first team voting was not at all close for the team picked except in the case of the ends where Kent and Moore polled six points each and Edwards five. The second team voting was very close as is evidenced by the number of the votes. Krol, Szumlinski and Patihouski were the only ones to poll first team votes from every selector, and that is as it should be. All three stood out in their respective positions by just that much.

Queen's Faces Intermediate K. Of C. Team From Montreal

Last Year's Aces Missing
But Talented Rookies
Fill Vacancies

Bruce McIver, Captain

To-night Queen's Water Polo Team makes its initial effort for the 1939-40 season. The Montreal Knights of Columbus is sending a team which was the runner-up for the Intermediate Canadian Championship. This team was represented by many of the same fellows when they played in Queen's pool last year. At that time Queen's was defeated by the score of 7-4 and tonight the team is out for vengeance.

Balanced Team

We have not the outstanding stars of last year but the practices have uncovered some fine talent and the result is a well balanced team. Bill Brass has proved a real find in the goal and the K. of C. boast that they will keep him busy. Geo. Clemens and Dave Duncan are two steady defense men—it takes a good man to get by them. A new man on the line-up is Jack Bie from the West who has proven to be the speediest of the team. He will play centre position. Supporting Jack will be Bruce McIver, the captain, as Rover. An old hand at the game, Jerry Hamilton, and a newcomer, Roy McMichael, are starting as forwards. Of course support will be given Harry Jones, Lindy Cliff, and Hugh Martin.

Queen's will also have the chance to prove itself in competitive swimming. The K. of C. is bringing both a boys' and girls' team. There is bound to be some very exciting events before the water polo. There will be swimming, diving, ornamental swimming and clowning. The meet starts at 8 p.m. and will be finished in plenty of time to give everyone a chance to go to the dance. It's going to be a short, snappy, thrill-packed program.



BILL STEINECKE
World's greatest basketball clown who will be in action next Friday when the Golden Gaels play hosts to the House of David.

Junior Pucksters Win Opening Game

Defeat Perth Blue Wings In 3-2 Thriller

Queen's Junior entry in the Van Horne Memorial Cup race opened the season in fine style by pinning a 3-2 defeat on the powerful Perth Blue Wings sextet in a thrilling game on Monday night. The Blue Wings have been well up in the Dominion Championship running for the past two years and have a hand-picked team this year but they could not cope with the close checking of the Tricolor.

Queen's Open Scoring

Queen's went into a lead early in the first period by virtue of a counter banded in by Tommy Stonehouse but lost the advantage in short order when Tony Licari scored for Perth. The Gaels again took over the lead in the second period as Nicholson notched one on a pass from "Old Steady" Carty at the six minute marker. Lind lengthened the lead when he took a nice pass from Hood to score just before the end of the stanza.

Perth turned on the power in the final period but the fine work of Nev Rivington between the pipes stymied the enemy sharpshooters, until Rolwin scored after six minutes of play. From then Rivington was invincible and the Tricolor hung on to their slim lead to the end.

Both teams turned in exceptional performances for so early in the season and if they keep playing in such a fashion Queen's should have a real contender for league honours. Williamson, Osborne, Lind and Hood stood out for the Tricolor while Egan, McEvoy and Rooke starred for Perth.

Queen's—Goal, Rivington; defence, Osborne, Williamson; centre, Lind; wings, Stonehouse, Hood; subs, Rutledge, Nicholson, Connor, Urie, Haacke, Ross, Carty, Nelligan.

Perth—Goal, Lessard; defence, Goodfellow, Rooke; centre, McEvoy; wings, Egan, Rolwin; subs, Pumble, O'Gorman, Putnam, Truelove, Code, Blondin, Licari.

Senior Hoopsters In Exhibition Tilts

The Senior Basketball team is preparing for the wars the hard way and have two tough scrimmages on their hands for the next week. On Friday night the Seniors tackle the Intermediates in a regular exhibition game to be held in the Gymnasium at nine o'clock. The Intermediates are showing plenty of the old college try and would like nothing better than to tie a can on the Seniors.

On Monday night the Seniors tackle the local Y.M.C.A. Intermediate team at the same place and same time. This, too, is just an exhibition scrimmage but should provide plenty of action. Come on out fans and see what Johnny Edwards has to offer in the Basketball line.

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Sadie Hawkins Dress Ball Next Friday

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Not only is this going to be the top affair of this social season as far as novelty is concerned but the top hand of the year will be supplying the music. The famous MODERNAIRES, Canada's greatest exponent of sweet swing complete with a little bit of the old SWINGEROO for good measure. They can really get in the groove with the ONE O'CLOCK JUMP which, incidentally, was featured by Count Basie at the Science Formal last spring.

The Lovely Mary Bates, the vocalist of the troupe is one of the better artists in the business. She was formerly a member of RUDY VALLEE and Company so you can imagine how she can woo you with music. She's an ELLA FITZGERALD in a white form and she can really give out, be it sweet or hot, and we do mean hot. The word should be torrid.

Now in order to give the boys in the year a chance with the Levantes it has been agreed that all dates for Friday made by the Sadies should be made before Monday night and after that the boys can ask the girls for this dance date. However, if the gals wish to make dates after Monday it is still OK. It is safer to be the "hound dog than the rabbit" though.

It is not necessary for the boys to be Little Abner's nor the gals Daisy Mae's. Any ideas along the Dogpatch fashion list will be a fine thing.

Now as to dress, we offer the following suggestions:

To the men: An old pair of pants, rolled midway to the knees, complete with the odd patch on the knees and wherever else your discretion allows. To the gals: Shorts, slacks or any combination of same. Skirts that have been let down at the hem, and fastened up here and there with large or, if you are modest, small safety pins. Hair in pigtails or windblown. (You can go for a ride in a rumble seat before the dance). Old shirts with patches or rips if you have them.

Tickets at the small price of one buck two bits, so all you mountain boys go out and run a little mountain dew, or salomey could get a fair price right now. . . .

Campus Clippings

Hither and yon with the *Varsity*. Oh! for street cars in Kingston again.

"STUDENTS GOING HOME on a crowded street-car at Southern California . . . The car was so crowded one of the boys is sitting on another boy's lap . . . The car gets crowder and crowder as they go along—when it comes a very pretty girl. . . . 'Give her a seat,' shout the voices. . . . Whereupon, the lad jumps up and with a bow offers the pretty miss his friend's lap . . . She blushed and they laughed and the fellow who offered the seat gets a dollar from the fellow who was the seat . . ."

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

G. A. Revell Addresses Chemical Engineers

A well-attended meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club was held in Ontario Hall on Tuesday. The members were addressed by Mr. G. A. Revell, whose subject was "The Chemical Engineer in Industry."

The speaker defined a chemical engineer as "a professional man, experienced in the design, construction, and operation of plant and works in which matter undergoes a change of state and composition."

Of particular interest was a description of the method employed by a large American Steel company in determining the qualifications of new employees. During the first two months a study is made of the employee's personality and general ability and the results of this study are filed away in a weekly report. At the end of the probation period the personnel manager is able to determine the job to which each individual is best suited.

Mr. Revell stressed the importance of careful self-analysis on the part of the graduate chemical engineer before he seeks employment in any particular branch of the profession.

Following a short discussion the meeting was adjourned.

A.M.S.

(Continued from page 1)

Toronto Incident

A full report was made of the action that has been taken with regard to the painting of Hart House during the Toronto week-end. A letter of apology had been sent to the University of Toronto Student's Administrative Council, with the request that the bill for damages be sent to the A.M.S. This bill was received in the amount of \$71.30 and forwarded to the A.M.S. court which is conducting an investigation.

An application was received for an honorarium to be paid to the Tricolor photographic committee. After some discussion it was decided to pay \$25.00 to the chairman of the committee, with the provision that he divide it among the committee at his discretion.

War Aid Commission

Consideration was given to the exact status of the War Aid Commission to the A.M.S. It was agreed that since the Commission is a direct offshoot of the A.M.S., it should submit all plans in writing to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer before any definite action is taken or any commitments made.

John Matheson was appointed to look into the possibility of revising the official A.M.S. song-book before more are printed. Considerable discussion took place regarding the possibility of the Faculty Society Vice-Presidents attending A.M.S. meetings when the President is unable to go. It was ruled that this could be done but it would not count as attendance for the President.

After the ratification of certain bills and honoraria, the meeting adjourned.

W. A. Curtis

(Continued from page 1)

Town Planning Commission.

The Professor is a graduate of the University of Toronto and took his Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

C. O. T. C.

CITIZENS OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Members of the Contingent who are citizens of foreign countries will report to the Orderly Room not later than 21 November, 1939.

H. L. Tracy,
Capt. and A/Adjt.
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

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Pens

Alarm Clocks

Levana Council Tea

The Levana Council is entertaining at tea for the co-eds on Saturday afternoon from 4-6. This social function on the first Saturday in November after the football games is an old tradition of the Levana Society and is always an outstanding success.

Seniors Bring Freshettes

The primary purpose of the tea is for the Freshettes to meet the upper class co-eds so all Seniors are expected to bring their Freshettes.

The place is Ban Righ; the price, only 10 cents.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

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The Guy that did this . .

we venture to say was one of those fellows who has always made it a habit of drinking a quart of milk a day—result, he's big, rawboned and full of energy and we would almost be ready to bet he's a Crown Dairy customer now.

The Guy it happened to

we venture to say again—was one of those fellows who thinks only sissies drink milk so with every meal he drinks some other beverage containing less than 10% of the good health qualities pure milk contains.

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Sadie Hawkins

(Continued from page 1)

best Emily Post style. Girls
will walk on the outside, carry
their books and take them across
the road.

The helpless male must have
the door opened for him and the
stalwart girl must let him pre-
cede her through the door-way.

Daisy Mae must remove Lil'
Abner's coat and pull out a chair
for him. If anybody approaches
to make light conversation, it
will be Daisy Mae who stands
and Lil' Abner who remains
seated.

It is entirely within the bounds
of convention for the co-eds to
line the walks of the campus or
to stand on the steps of the
buildings and give the males the
once over. Pertinent remarks are
quite in order.

Men to be the Weaker Sex

Girls will assume all other
masculine manners not mention-
ed above, and the men are to
remember that they are the
weaker sex while Sadie Hawkins
is at Queen's.

To act according to Hoyle is
easy and a lot of fun. Everyone
on the campus is expected to co-
operate and enter into the spirit
of the Sadie Hawkins' festivities.
Make the visit of the hill-billy
gal in 1939 the biggest thing that
has hit the Queen's Campus yet.

Burton Heward

(Continued from page 1)

a peak that cannot be equalled.
Then the "hootchy kootchy" Hawai-
ian section can give out with those
satisfying sentimental island me-
lodies that get you walking on air
and dancing that way too. They
can ride, they can lull, they can
make you feel that you are the
most important person in the place
and then throw you to the stars
with that schmaltz stuff that makes
shivers run up and down your
spine. What a band! They're really
marvelous!

Come on out you chicks and lanes
and get the joint a jumpin'. If you
are one of the long-haired troupe
even you can get enjoyment out of
the hoedown as Burt mixes plenty
of the sweet with the hot. Remem-
ber, this party is designed for your
enjoyment and everything possible
to reach that end will be done. A
smart setting for the orchestra, free
cokes, spot dances, programs and all
the fixin's. Get in there with a date
now. She wants to go and she wants
you to take her.

Besides fellows, the old pocket
book will be taking a rest next week
when Sadie cuts loose and does the
treating, so here is your chance to
boost your stock by treating the lit-
tle lady to a swell party. It may
even give her ideas as to who she
wants to "catch" for the cream of
next week's celebrations.

Tickets from any member of the
committee or at the door for \$1.25
a couple. It pays to be smart. Come
to a smart dance.

He: "Won't you join me in a
cup of coffee."

She: "You get in first."
—Brunswickian.

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Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

We certainly got ourselves into
trouble with the coaching staff
of the Assault team. If you will
remember, we said something in
the last Journal issue, about our
coach, Gordie McMahon, being a
"one-time great", as far as
wrestling is concerned. What we
actually meant, was that when
he was actively competing he
was one of the finest wrestlers
in Canada. However, we minced
words a bit last Tuesday, and
insinuated vaguely, that once he
was very good, but since then he
has taken a slip. Accept our
apologies Gordie, we didn't mean
it that way. We still think that
you're tops, (but I will accept
that challenge).

May we be allowed to bring to
your attention that Gordie
McMahon is undoubtedly the
finest wrestler developed at
Queen's in the last decade. He
won the Canadian Intercollegiate
wrestling championship for Queen's
and also competed in the Olympic
Trials of '36. He had very great
success. If you are fortunate
enough to be invited to his home,
you will see two whole walls
covered with medals, crests and
trophies, all telling of Gordie's
success in the ring.

Coach Jack Jarvis was also a
Canadian Boxing Champion in
the amateur ranks. He has been
coaching Queen's teams for many
years and has always had strong
teams. Of late, he has been
active in Toronto, promoting
boxing. We are very fortunate
here at Queen's to have two
such competent men as Jack
Jarvis and Gord McMahon on our
coaching staff. We should
take advantage of the training
that they give us.
Things look very lively in the
gym these days. It is encourag-
ing to see so many new men
turning out. Here and there we
see a familiar face of a veteran.
From a premature viewpoint, we
shall have the strongest wrest-
ling team at Queen's in many
years. Already veterans like Ira
Brown, George Newmann and
Joe Loucks who have been with
us for some three years, have
started training. We are
glad to welcome back at Queen's
Ernie Miron. Ernie made a grand
showing two years ago but he
stayed out of school last year.

The boxing prospects also look
exceptionally good. Seasoned
men like Scotty Wilson, Bill
Lawrence, Bill Baker and Joe
Bardswick look like sure winners
this year. The new men who
have already made themselves
prominent are Frank Reims, kid
brother of Ken who was Queen's
finest a few years ago, also Guy
Mathers, V. Bechag, Johnny
Evans, and W. Craven. There
are many other chaps who have
attracted our attention, but as
yet we haven't had the occasion
to acquaint ourselves with them.

Radio Programs

November 20-24, 1939
7.15-7.30 p.m.

Monday, November 20, The
French Language, Professor P. G.
C. Campbell. Tuesday, November
21, Domestic Fuels, Mr. G. A.
Revell. Wednesday, November 22,
The Roman Peace, I. Travel, Pro-
fessor Mary L. Macdonnell. Thurs-
day, November 23, Vocal Music,
Professor T. F. Gelley. Friday,
November 24, What We're Fight-
ing Against, Dr. James Hutcheson.

Newman Club

Last Wednesday evening the
Newman Club held a very lively
social evening in the upstairs of
the Queen's Tea Room.

In the short program of en-
tertainment at the beginning of
the evening Johnny Dwyer acted
as master of ceremonies. Graham
Knoll played several classical
selections on the piano including
Percy Grainger's "In a Country
Garden" and Rachmaninoff's
"Prelude in C minor." Justin
Sullivan gave a very humorous
description about the effects of
alcoholism on the constitution.
This was followed by several ac-
cordian selections played by
Maurice Chapesuik and accom-
panied by Jack Sherman on the
guitar. The program was con-
cluded with a tap dance by
Ruthilda Callaghan. Isabel
Bronskill accompanied her on the
piano.

Following this program danc-
ing was enjoyed by all for the
remainder of the evening.

War Aid Commission

The A.M.S. has ratified the fol-
lowing executive of the Queen's
War Aid Commission.

Executive Committee

Chairman—Neil Davis.
Treasurer—Hubert Vallery.

Commissioners

Levana—Pat Lipsett, Kay
Archibald; Science—Dick Mc-
Kean, Ed Aboud; Medicine—Mac
Young, John Pratten; Arts—A.
H. Hollingworth.

Interyear Softball

17—7.00 p.m., Arts '40 vs. Sc. '40
17—8.00 p.m., Meds '41 vs. Arts '42
18—11.00 a.m., Theology vs. Sc. '43
18—2.00 p.m., Meds '42 vs. Arts '40
18—3.00 p.m., Meds '45 vs. Sc. '42
18—4.00 p.m., Meds '40 vs. Meds
'44

20—6.00 p.m., Arts '40 vs. Theology
21—6.00 p.m., Sc. '42 vs. Arts '42
25—1.00 p.m., Arts '42 vs. Meds '45
25—2.00 p.m., Sc. '43 vs. Arts '40
25—3.00 p.m., Sc. '40 vs. Meds '42
25—4.00 p.m., Arts '41 vs. Meds '40
27—6.00 p.m., Meds '44 vs. Sc. '41
28—6.00 p.m., Meds '45 vs. Meds
'41

29—6.00 p.m., Meds '42 vs.
Theology

Section A

Arts '40
Science '40
Science '43
Meds '42
Theology

Section B

Arts '41
Science '41
Meds '40
Meds '44

Section C

Arts '42
Science '42
Meds '41
Meds '45

Lieut.-Col. Drew

(Continued from page 1)

1914 and was wounded in May
of 1916, after which he was in-
valided home to Canada. Since
the war he has been very active
in military affairs and is a past
president of the Canadian Ar-
tillery Association.

The meeting on Sunday night
is in aid of the local branch of
the Red Cross Society and a
silver collection will be taken. It
is understood that Principal Wal-
lace will introduce the speaker
and Don Brunton, President of
the Alma Mater Society will ex-
press the thanks of the audience.
The meeting will be in Grant
Hall at 8.45 p.m.

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they're for.

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SKYWARD BUT AT TWEDDELL'S
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well here's the reason! Nearly a
year ago when placing orders for
Fall delivery, we were well ad-
vised that CLOTHING PRICES
would take a JUMP due to world
conditions generally and in case
of a declaration of war, "the
SKY would be the limit." On
this information, we gambled,
and ordered far greater quanti-
ties than ever before and fortun-
ately for us and you, too, that
we took this gamble as the worst
has happened, the war is on—
and prices are rising skyward.
But as long as our present stock
lasts we are passing it on to you
at our LOW PRE-WAR
PRICES.

**BUY NOW
AND
SAVE****Suits - Overcoats**

Hundreds and hundreds of better quality SUITS and OVER-
COATS in styles, fabrics and shades for all men and young
men. Every suit or overcoat is a topnotch value that has
no equal anywhere at their PRE-WAR PRICES.
Here's value, the like you won't get for years and years to
come.

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Education Commission

The Education Commission of the Q.S.A. held its first meeting in the New Arts Building last Tuesday afternoon.

1. To study the need for more National Scholarships, and ways of promoting a closer co-operation of the Provincial Government with that of the Dominion on this matter. It is certain that the doors of learning are closed to many because of lack of funds. More scholarships will help overcome this difficulty.

2. To suggest possible improvements on the present curriculum.

3. To discuss increased tuition, and how it has affected those paying their own expenses at this University—to investigate ways and means of organizing the Universities of Ontario to forward a united protest to the Provincial Government regarding decreased grants.

There are other educational problems to be discussed. Representatives will be chosen to present the findings to the National Conference of the C.S.A. which will be held at Ottawa during the Christmas holidays. To equip them with detailed information on these issues at Queen's the co-operation of every student is needed.

The next meeting of the Commission will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m., Room 202 in the New Arts Building.

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Education." Student discussion of these problems as they affect the university body will be the order of the day, with resource leaders giving assistance when called upon.

Thirty campuses from Charlotte-town to Victoria will be represented. A large French-Canadian delegation has been assured. The National Executive Committee reports that already several of the local Assemblies have asked that their delegations be increased.

Invitations Extended

A special feature of the Third National Conference lies in the preparations for special meetings of national student organizations. Invitations have been extended to the N.F.C.U.S., the Social Problems Clubs, the Newman Clubs, the Student Christian Movement, Agricultural Students, the National Committee of Campus Cooperatives, the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, the Canadian University Press, and other national student bodies to make use of periods set apart for their own programs of special interest. In this way, many bodies that otherwise find it difficult to maintain their national existence will be given an opportunity to renew their inter-collegiate contacts.

I wish I were a kangaroo.
Despite his funny stances;
I'd never have to bother with
The pockets in my pances.
—Sheaf.

LEVANA
NOTES

Levana Council Tea

Don't forget the Levana Council Tea on Saturday afternoon from 4-6. Admission 10c.

Sunday Recital

Mrs. O. Bevy, formerly the head of a Russian ladies' college under the Czarist Regime and in the early days of the Soviet Republic, will give a recital of Russian music for Levana on Sunday night. Mrs. Bevy is an accomplished pianist and has given lectures on Russia and recitals in various Canadian Universities.

Levana Formal Committee

The following committee for the Levana Formal was approved by the Levana Society on Wednesday night. Convener, Jean Merriam; decorations, Jeanette Petch, Betty Wilson, Agnes Ritchie; refreshments, Dorothy Matheson, Eleanor Clark; orchestra, Mildred Dougherty; publicity, Mary Craig; tickets, Joyce Ashton, Joan Welch, Helen Lynton.

Flowers for the Sick

Peggy Farquharson has been appointed to look after flowers for members of Levana in the hospital.

Soph Court Investigation

Investigation and advice for the carrying on of next year's Soph Court will be undertaken by Mildred Dougherty, Elizabeth Bonham and Virginia Good-fellow.

Sing Song

December 10 is the night appointed for the mixed Sing Song in Ban Righ. Kay Billings and Eleanor Stewart will be in charge.

Presentation of Spoons

Mrs. Miller, on behalf of the Alumnae Society, presented 17 dozen spoons to the Levana Society. They will be used jointly by the co-eds and the grads.

Fencing

A fencing class has already been organized and 8 girls have started. They are learning the Right and Left methods of fencing instead of the Italian and French methods taught in previous years. The hours are Monday and Wednesday from 5-6 but this may be changed. Anyone interested in this art can get in touch with Miss Ross.

Basketball, Badminton

Timetable
Basketball—Mon., Wed., 2-3; Tues., Fri., 1-2.
Badminton—Mon., Wed., 1-2; Tues., Fri., 2-3; Thurs., 1-3.

Men's Forum

Professor J. O. Watts announced on Wednesday that the Men's Forum for this week has been postponed owing to a conflict of events.

French Students

(Continued from page 1)

No Social Life

"Oh yes," we were told, "we are loyal to our university and fond of Paris but it is a different feeling than you have here. For one thing, we have no social life within our college." Sports have no place in the busy existence of a Parisien student. That renowned institution of American Universities, the rugby game, is scorned by all but the lowest class in France, hence, no cheering 'round the gridiron to foster that spirit of "do or die for the old Alma Mater." Moreover, if a boy in the Latin Quarter wants to go dancing, he doesn't date a girl for the Friday night hop in a university building, but goes to one of the many cheap night clubs nearby.

Interest in Politics Nil

"Do students in Paris concern themselves much with politics?" we asked, and were rather surprised to learn that they are not as much interested in the government of their country or in international crises as are we undergrads of Queen's. They are however, devoted to philosophy, religion and art and are passionately fond of music. Evidently they study so much harder than we, that even our brainiest brains would have difficulty in keeping up to the intellectual par over there. Their intense devotion to learning and their complete self-reliance in a cosmopolitan world, gives them at an early age, a genuine sophistication which some Canadians never acquire. Said Nicole, "In Europe in general, girls as well as boys of twenty think as maturely as some-one of thirty-five here, because they are accustomed to struggling and leading a life almost completely devoid of luxuries. They are rather skeptical and have none of the beautiful illusions of which the poets sing. Another thing—they are not very interested in other people unless they themselves can benefit from that interest."

Students not Happy, Healthy

Because of the path they must follow, because of overwork and undernourishment, French students are neither very happy nor healthy. "Here, in this country," concluded Nicole, "you all look so healthy and have such a happy attitude. Canada is a wonderful place."

"It certainly is," we agreed, as we tripped off to the Coffee Shop to ponder on the life of the poor, hungry, hard-working student of the Latin Quarter. "But," we had to admit to ourselves, "perhaps they have one advantage over us. After all, they're learning something."

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Description

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1939

No. 16

LEVANA
ISSUE

SADIE HAWKINS RETURNS TODAY

LEVANA
ISSUE

Mackintosh States War Man's Most Uneconomic Action

Criticizes Popular Views On Economic Methods Of Waging A War In Present Day Conditions

BY PEGGY TURNBULL

"War Efforts on the Economic Front", was the title of the Arts Society second lecture on subjects of international interest. Dr. Mackintosh, Head of Queen's Department of Economics and Political Science, began his address with the idea that, in war, economic aspects are a matter of means not of aims. There is much difficulty in the discussion of economics in war as it is the most uneconomic of man's undertakings, as many unmeasurable values enter into it.

Alternatives for Business Now

Dr. Mackintosh said that he would go into no technical economic discussion of the present situation but would attempt to show and explain some aspects of the popular alternatives of carrying on business at this time. These three alterna-

MACKINTOSH

(Continued on page 3)

"Hoedown Style" At Dog Patch Drag

Modernaires Here Friday At Science '41 Hop

Well, Ah'm here at last gals, fresh in from Skunk Hollow and just all a prettied up for this here visit to Queen's. Ah'm all ready to start a-runnin' after those good-lookin' Tricolor fellers which we heard so much about up in our hills. And on Friday night am Ah goin' to chase! Ah's all set right now to take the apple of mah eye to Grant Hall to show him how a hen hussy can treat a feller when she means business.

We's agoin' to celebrate mah debou in a kinder fussy fashion to the moosic of the Modernaires who're a comin down from Tor-onty to play for us. Lil Abner and Ah's a little shy to be alone on that thar dance floor, so we're a-hopin you all will join us there to make it a big party, bigger

DOGPATCH DRAG

(Continued on page 3)

LEVANITES RULE FOUR DAYS

The Co-ed's Dream Or - What Chance Has A Male Got?

BY NITZI MUDLARK

Upon the request of the Levana editor, your reporter has secretly been taking a census of the types of men appreciated by the girls at Queen's. The conversation has been subtly turned to this intriguing subject in the smoking rooms and in the Coffee Shop, or wherever there might happen to be a group of Levana. To the question, "How do you like your men?" there have been many different answers. One quipster remarked that she just "liked 'em," which leaves a lot to the imagination, we think.

Blondes Want Money

The blondes wavered between preference for fair or dark men. But, on the average, blondes, we have discovered, are more concerned with a boy's appearance than are brunettes. Be careful boys. This doesn't mean that if a blond has lately been your constant companion, she thinks you're a handsome brute. Probably she likes your clothes or your pocketbook. Then, my friends, if you want to find the way to that golden-haired

CO-EDS' DREAM

(Continued on page 2)

Drew Compares Nazi And Russian

"Like Bear And Lion" He States In Interview

"As yet in Canada there is no need for women taking over men's jobs, and until that need is clearly foreseen women can help a great deal by trying to keep things as normal as possible." This was the reply of Colonel George Drew when asked about the role of women in this war in an interview on Sunday night. "Their part at present can best be expressed through organizations such as the Red Cross," he continued. The Leader of the Provincial Opposition cautioned against the tendency of women to form organizations on

DREW INTERVIEW

(Continued on page 2)

SADIE'S TRIUMPHANT ARRIVAL

Sadie Hawkins arrived on the Queen's Campus this morning like no one ever arrived before. She thumbed her way right into the halls of Ban Righ and the co-eds turned out and cheered. The men stood by in their shy wall-flower role and blushed profusely as the hill billy gal exhorted Levana on to victory.

She told them how to get a man in several swift moves and how to keep him from saying "no" even when he wants to, and after sending the docile males on their way home, she told her kin some other things too.

The girls jumped into practice formation. One solid queue formed from the telephone booth and another took its position in front of the Halls of Science, Medicine, and Arts to look the victims over with critical and gimlet eyes.

There was one girl that Sadie took aside and appointed advisor for the amazon battalion. This Babe saw Sadie flying over the campus during the week-end taking a general survey of the field and she thought "Sadie is here to stay." She met the B.F. and in a fit of generosity asked him to go to the show on her on Monday night. With her practice in the background Sadie appointed her the adviser, trainer and leader of her campaigns.

The Dean's Message

It is a pleasure to respond to the request of the Levana Editor to contribute something to this special issue of the Queen's Journal. It gives me my first opportunity to say to all the women students of Queen's how tremendously I appreciate the warm friendliness with which you have taken me into your midst.



Those of you who have found time to elat with me, those of you who have gone out of your way to help me to get to know both yourselves and others, you can never realize how much you have aided me in finding my bearings, in learning something of the geography, history, traditions and actualities of my new world. I value your friendship; I shall welcome your ideas and suggestions; and I urge you to give me as generously as you can of your time and thoughts.

The spirit of good comradeship and the fine diversity of worthwhile extra-curricular interests on this campus have impressed me very greatly. Most of you realize the opportunities that lie open before you and are making good use of them. But I am not unaware of the fact that some of you are ignoring the rich opportunities for gaining an all-round development; you are concentrating too much on the social pleasures to the exclusion of a better balanced experience of university life. To you, as to all, I commend an age-old game which though as old as mankind is ever new and fresh and thrilling—the game of chasing ideas. Some of you have already learned the fun of this game, a few of you are already expert in it. Whether your quest lie in the realm of the modern languages or the classics, the sciences or the humanities does not matter. Seek out ideas, hurl them at one another's heads, bat them back and forth with the energy and dash with which some of you play tennis; punt them far into unexplored territory, dribble them neatly up and across the fields of thought, tackle them high and tackle them low; climb after them, dig deeply for them. Throw yourselves into this game with all your might, and if I can help any of you to run your ideas to earth, I shall be very happy. That is why I am with you.

Signed, A. Vibert Douglas

A Peep Into The Queen's Affair In Sadie's Diary

Wednesday. Up by the gas-lamp again. I betook my leave of the Dogpatch and took bus far unto the Hall of Ban Righ. Thereupon I entered the dungeon of smoke. Many fair dames to mighty merry glee began to discourse on the pretty gentlemen of this university. But Lord! how few they be since the great plague of C.O.T.C. So in perfect melancholy with sweetest harmony we sang "The Old Beer Bottle". Thereupon we fell into paltry talk about the mighty cheerleaders, for they are known unto us all. And unto the houses of Gordon and Goodwin we did dispatch a messenger who found

DEAR DIARY

(Continued on page 6)

Principal's Lecture

Principal Wallace will deliver the first of a series of lectures to Freshmen and Freshettes in Grant Hall on Thursday morning, Nov. 22, from 9-10 o'clock. All first year students are expected to attend.

McMaster Meets Levana In Debate

Ban Righ Common Room This Thursday Night

On Thursday night in the Ban Righ Common Room, the Levana Debating Society is opposing a team from McMaster on the subject, "Resolved that Modern Advertising is economically and socially beneficial to society." The Levana team of Charlotte White and Lorna Breckon will uphold the affirmative; while the McMaster team of Barbara Newell and Grave Veals will uphold the negative.

Come on, Sadie, here's your chance to show that gorgeous

LEVANA DEBATE

(Continued on page 2)

Lieut.-Col. Drew Confident In War Efforts Of Allies

Stresses Canadian's Role To Build War Resources, Stamp Out Communism; To Serve Where Possible

BY MICHELE WILSON

Never before has the British army gone into action led by more competent commanders. Colonel Drew told an audience which filled Grant Hall to capacity Sunday night, when he delivered an address at the invitation of the Queen's War Aid Commission.

Our objective in this war is the destruction of a form of government. It is not necessary to hate the German people as a race in order to fight against them. We shall continue, however, to be at war until decency and honour are restored to international relations.

War Against Hitler

"We fight one man and his adherents," Wellington claimed, while England was engaged in the Napoleonic wars. This is equally true today. If we make it clear that we

LIEUT.-COL. DREW

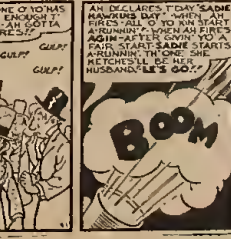
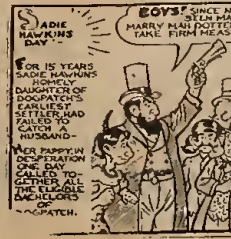
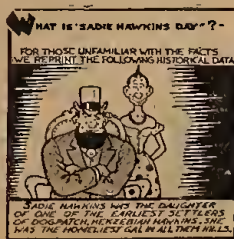
(Continued on page 6)

Ban Righ Dance Sadie's Big Finale

Saturday Night Is Co-eds Last Chance

A fitting way to bring this weekend to a close is to take your tall dark 'n handsome to the dance at Ban Righ Saturday night. Sadie will welcome you with open arms at the threshold and what more could you ask than to feed that man cakes and dough nuts. It's just the place to bring that secret pash of yours that has been taking your very breath away all fall. Get a nickel and line up outside the phone booth. Speak to him in hushed tones of awe-stricken admiration, he's bound to come. Waltz to the better music of Joe Joe—and show your b.f. what you can do in the way of super entertainment. Come with us gals and have a lot of fun Saturday night at Ban Righ—a mere 35 cents a couple.

This will be the grand finale for at the stroke of twelve Sadie must hie away to the hills for another year.



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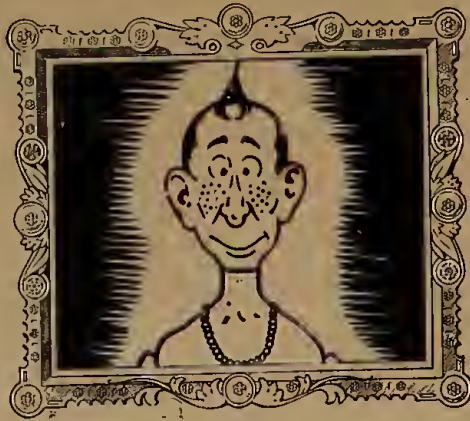
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SADIE HAWKINS

... the gal with the face that stopped a thousand clocks. Her pappy took firm measures to see that the young skunks had enuf spunk to take his dotter often his hands, and instituted a national holiday.



CONTRIBUTED BY STRANGE GAL

It came to pass that there was much excitement among the scholars of Queenz and the Maid Marion was forced to take refuge in the oracle, for another had come to rule in her stead. And this Maiden was a fair and lovely spruce whose beauty would put to shame that which launched a thousand ships and whose winged feet had spread her fame through all the land. The men of Queenz did worship her, for she didst court them, not with words of wisdom, but with the golden corn that doth yield heady wines, fragrant foods and soft music. And the Maidens of Queenz didst flock to her side and beseech her to let them become her handmaidens.

The Maid Marion was greatly astonished, for there were many changes great and new. The men of Sciencz did wash their ancient outer garments, and those who could, did drape their necks with scarves of brightest hue. And some, more brave than most, presented countenances shaven clean and fragrant with soft lotion.

The men of learning were resplendent in their suits of shining serge, as they stood at the portals of the Hall of Kin and made haste to throw open the doors for the fair damsels, as they did pass through. Their joyous greeting rang clearly in the morning

Drummers

The pipe band needs for next fall six (6) drummers as additions and replacements to its present drum corps. Anyone with any experience as a side drummer or anyone wishing to learn drumming is welcome. Also those interested in piping and willing to put in some good hard work on the chanter are invited. If you are interested, please get in touch with A. L. McDonald, Meds '41, as soon as possible. Phone 3937-J.

A berserk orthopedic named Burke Used to lurk in the muck of a kirk. When he spotted a Turk He would jerk forth a dirk And plunge smirkingly into his work.

—Harvard Lampoon.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

McGill vs Queen's In Debate Monday

Queen's and McGill open the Intercollegiate Debating season on Monday night. The Red and White orators from Montreal will oppose the Tricolor team on the issue of the United States neutrality in the present conflict.

Mid Dougherty is the first girl to take part in an Intercollegiate Debate in many years. As President of the Levana Debating Society Mid has had plenty of experience in women's Intercollegiate Debates and in debates on this campus. She led the Levana team which gained the decision over a men's team this fall on the Freshman Regulations question.

John McLeod, a veteran of verbal frays, has a clear concise style, always welcome from the platform. As a student of politics he has a good background with which to handle this question.

The United States neutrality is a vital, controversial question in the world today and with the famed McGill debaters as an added attraction the initial debate of the season will be well worth hearing.

Drew Interview

(Continued from page 1)

military lines with every good intention but no specific purpose. Enlarging on the possibility of Canada's future as air centre of the world he stressed the value of women in the technical branches of aviation.

Russian Youth Different

Colonel Drew's trip to Russia two years ago was an enlightening feature of his conversation. "It is hard to compare the Russian youth with those of other nationalities, so different has been their upbringing," he stated. For years they have had propaganda drummed in so thoroughly that they cannot realize that all the buildings in the world are not like those of Moscow and that aviators other than Russian have flown over the Pole. As a result of a method of teaching English by sound many young people in the large centres of population, like Moscow and Leningrad, speak it very well.

Standard of Living Low

When urged for a comparison between the young Communists and Nazis, Colonel Drew said that if such were possible it would be like comparing a bear and a lion; one dirty and untidy, the other vigorous, clean-cut and more mentally alert. The low standard of living in Russia was illustrated by the fact that while the average monthly salary is two hundred roubles or approximately forty dollars, an ordinary pair of men's leather shoes costs two hundred and two roubles.

In Germany today Colonel Drew explained that the Nazi officials are now trying to wipe out six years of steady anti-Comintern propaganda and replace it by that stressing the friendship of the followers of Stalin and Hitler. It is difficult for the German youth, so ardent in their devotion and belief in their Fuehrer to understand this reversal of policy. "They must question this new propaganda development," the speaker stated, "and wonder whether it is nonsense too."

QUEEN'S TAXI

AIR CONDITIONED

2002

Co-eds' Dream

(Continued from page 1)

lovely heart, you should be the smooth handsome type that has money to spend and spends it well. You don't have to do anything outstanding, but you could be one of the best dressed men on the campus. If you can arrange these things, you will be well on the way to waltzing through college with long strands of blonde hair on your shoulder.

Brunettes for Personality

Most of the dark girls we interviewed said they didn't mind if a man were not handsome, but he must have "absolutely loads of personality; and be fun." You don't necessarily have to be the life of the party to hold that cute little brunette's interest, but you must have a good sense of humour. The brown-haired girls we decided are usually peppier than the lighter-haired ones, and so, as a rule they prefer the athletic male. If you are not an athlete and known on the campus by the number on that sweater you wear everywhere, you should get to be well known by being president of your year, or by running for President of the A.M.S. or something similar. But above all, the brunettes will like you if you are known for accomplishing something rather important around the college. We found that brunettes worry more what people think about them, and like to build up their ego by being seen with a somebody. So boys drop that nobody attitude. Get to be a somebody and watch the dark-eyed damsels flock around.

Reds Like Them Strong

The few redheads we were able to talk to led us to believe that girls of their fiery hair and temperament usually like their men strong, dark and silent, that is upon occasion. To catch that gorgeous gal's eye you boys should remember that actions speak louder than words, even in the dark. The auburn-haired girls like to think their men are dangerous and rather hard to get. So here's your clue. When you first meet the redhead of your dreams, don't let her know your heart's doing hand springs. Act slightly disinterested, and she'll be intrigued.

But blonde, brunette or redhead, the girls had some likes and dislikes in common on this matter. If a boy asks a girl to a dance, he must be able to dance on his own two feet, not hers, otherwise she would prefer to go to a movie, or maybe walk by the lake. Few girls in Levana would appreciate a boy turning up at her house the better for wear, in a liquid sort of way. If you are the alcoholic type, be sure your girl friend, you hope, doesn't mind when you, in this condition, breathe gently on her cheek. This is just consideration for the girl. The idol of your heart will like you more if she knows you are well liked by "the boys." Then, no girl likes a conceited man; so if you're this type, get up early every morning, and tell yourself in the mirror that you're not as good as you think you are. You'll probably be able to convince the mirror, but it would be a "mirrorele" (beg pardon) if you could convince yourself.

Don't worry, fellows, if you're not one of the types we discovered are popular with the girls at Queen's. After all we didn't interview the nurses or the girls of K.C.V.I.

"I feel a draught," said the bartender as his thumb slipped in the beer mug.—Sheaf.

Levana Debate

(Continued from page 1)

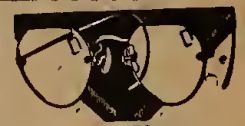
man that you are more than beautiful but dumb. Bring him down to Ban Righ and give your support to the debaters. And you Lil' Abners who would like to come on your own will be very welcome.

So don't forget, the Ban Righ Common Room at 7.30, Thursday night.

Arts Court

The Arts Court will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 23, at 7 o'clock in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union.

With the invasion of Association Agros last week, a couple of good stories have come out about them. On the registration cards, the students were asked to fill in the names of their parents. One bright young farmer put down: "Mamma and Poppa."—Sheaf.



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Opp. Collegiate

AT THE THEATRES

CAPITOL

Starting today for three days, the Capitol is showing the official government picture of the Royal visit to Canada.

Coming Saturday—Deanna Durbin in "First Love".

GRAND

The Grand is showing "Torchy Plays with Dynamite", another in the series of the adventures of Torchy Blane, the famous girl reporter. Special interest attaches to this particular Torchy picture because it brings to the screen another actress in the role of the feminine newshawk—Jane Wyman. This fast-advancing starlet brings some appealing new phases to her characterization. With Allan Jenkins as her boy friend, Lieutenant Steve McBride and Tom Kennedy as Gahagan, Steve's dumb assistant. "Torchy Plays with Dynamite" should be well worth seeing.

Coming Friday—"The Kid from Kokomo", with Wayne Morris.

TIVOLI

Presents a double bill, "Everything's On Ice" and "Full Confession." The former is a story of an uncle who takes his talented little niece to Florida as a professional skater. The whole plot is complicated by the uncle's extravagance. The story is obviously built around six-year-old Irene Dare, whose skating is the outstanding feature of the picture. Edgar Kennedy as the father and Roscoe Karns as the uncle take the leading adult roles while Lynne Roberts and Eric Linden provide a mild romantic interest.

The second feature "Full Confession," stars Victor McLaglen, Sally Eilers, and Joseph Calleia. It is a story of a murderer forced by the parish priest to confess his crime and thus save an innocent man's life. Joseph Calleia as the priest turns in an outstanding performance. The film is long and drawn out; however, some of the Lil Abners might enjoy it. B—.

Coming on Thursday and Friday: "Winter Carnival", starring Ann Sheridan.

Breathes there a man With soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, Ae he bumped his toe against the bed && 55. dxxx ! ! XX \$ & no C.

—Gateway.

Senior: "Yessiree, bub, I drink like a fish."

Frosh: "Gawrsh: Do fish go 'glub, glub, glub?'"—Sheaf.

—Brunswickian.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

Concert Series Plans New Arrangements

The present members of the Canadian Concert Association Series in Kingston have recently received a letter from the Toronto office which partially explains a new plan for facilitating greater attendance at the concerts this season.

As far as the student members are concerned, the main aim in promoting such a scheme, is to give to those students who are not now members but would like to attend individual concerts, the chance to attend them. The regulations, for your special attention, are these: 1. Guest tickets are being issued, not regular full memberships, for single concerts, at the price of 75 cents. 2. These tickets will be sold to people holding student memberships only, and with the provision that they be bought for students' use. 3. One guest ticket can be bought by any one student member for each single concert. 4. The only authorized agent from which these student guest tickets can be secured is Rosalind Biggerstaff, 24 Stuart St., phone 713, and these tickets will be available from her at any time until the noon of this concert—sale to resume before each succeeding concert.

The next concert in the series will be on Wednesday evening, November 29.

Dogpatch Drag

(Continued from page 1)

even than the dances we's a had in Obijah's barn.

Ah brung mah new calico 'an took mah button boots down from the rafters, an Hannibal Hoops is goin'ter fix me up a fancy hair do jest so a gal from Kentucky can show all you city wenches a-how it should be done. Mary Bates is a couin' down here too and can she evah sing. The last time she started a-hummin' "In the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginy" there were more folks listenin' to her than there are at the depot at noon when the express goes through Dogpatch. Everybuddy is jest all ready to go. Hairless Joe took a bath 'other night and says it's the best you can spect a him. Lonesome Polecat didn't and is a-goin' to be mo' lonesome than evah. Even Manmy Yokum is goin' to drag Pappy to the affair. She says she wants to keep an eye on us young 'uns.

You gals if you wanna get in on the fun better hurry up and telephone that tall dark 'n' handsome before the tickets are all gone—For a buck and a quarter you can really show some lucky eritter one bang-up of an evenin'. See Bonnie Bonham, Vera Common, Mid Dougherty, Harvey Marshall, Jim McKibbin, or Jack Mitchell about your ticket.

Mackintosh

(Continued from page 1)

tives stated at the beginning of Hitler's war were business as usual—streamlined war effort, or a complete war economy. In 1914, the first was familiar and popular in both Britain and Germany but it has been found to be incompatible with real war effort. An economic diversion is necessary as war needs are so different from those of peace. This diversion cannot be instantaneous and activity must necessarily continue by the overlapping of peace-time efforts and war efforts at the outset of hostilities. This factor was ignored in Germany in 1914 so that the German government had actually to provide employment by undertaking public works in order to relieve the sudden unemployment rise. Such a mistake will not be made this time, Dr. Mackintosh is convinced because the economic war was not begun in September but in 1937.

Enterprises must be set up to serve ends which were not important in peace and the great costs of retransformation to peace conditions can only be avoided by state control which permanently provides for war. The only way to continue economic smoothness in spite of war is to budget for it at all times. In Dr. Mackintosh's opinion Germany has been very reckless both economically and diplomatically. Britain on the other hand, after making her decision two years ago, has proceeded cautiously and even yet is hesitant about taking extreme measures.

Pay as You Go

The most popular method of financing the war is the pay as you go policy. Real economic effort can be made now only by using the present sources of extra capacity for production. These sources are the use of idle people, equipment and resources not used in peace, and the ability of the population to work longer and harder and to show more ingenuity.

Taxation is the method of distributing the financial cost among the people by which the burden is met now, not later. Much difficulty of the last war is accounted for by the tax unpreparedness and the inadequacy of the tax machinery. Borrowing can be of two types, bonds bought by genuine savings or the purely inflationary kind. Inflation is poor as a starting measure and cannot be continued for long. Dr. Mackintosh declined to the ultimate principle of the exchange of a value for a value predominates. Inflationary borrowing is the most unjust way of imposing cost on the population but it is difficult to avoid due to the inflexibility of the tax system. Compulsory savings is advocated as a necessary war-time resource unless public demands could radically relax. The importance of labour and especially skilled labour cannot be too greatly emphasized. It has become economically almost as important as raw material. Ready cash and labour resources are factors necessary for the successful conduction of the economic side of a war.

Dr. Mackintosh concluded by stating that the most important thing to do is to rid minds of persons and of nations of the hope of economic gain. War cannot possibly be without cost and if we are wise we will meet this cost.

They all laughed when I walked out on the dance floor with a bucket of water: (They didn't know I was going to swing it).

—Brunswickian.



DAISY MAE

... the blonde siren of the hills who has been trying for two years to get Lil' Abner to say "yes." Now she is bound by gratitude to her hero not to continue her efforts d'amour, and must sit back and watch others, equally ambitious, strive for Lil' Abner's affections during Sadie Hawkins Days at Queen's.

Q.S.A.

There will be a meeting of the Q. S. A. Commission studying "Canada in World Affairs" today, Nov. 22, at 5 o'clock in room 200 of the New Arts Building. The topic under consideration will be "War Aims." Everybody welcome!

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What we want to know is, if we fence in our back yard, will that keep the trees from leafing? —Silver and Gold.

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... Ethelbert Fitzjones

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITOR:
MARY CRAIG

GARINA BOWELL ————— MANAGING EDITOR
FRAN HAYWARD ————— ASST. MANAGING EDITOR
MARG. CROSS ————— ASST. NEWS EDITOR
RUTH HOOD ————— ASST. NEWS EDITOR
LYDIA KLEIN ————— SPORTS EDITOR
RUTH CHATHAM ————— THEATRE EDITOR

Contributors: Mid Dougherty, Ev. Caron, Barb Waterbury, Kathie Archibald,
Dorothy Patterson, Roberta Brodie, Gert Goodall, Donald MacRae, Barb
McWilliam, Izzy Bronskill, Margaret Vollmer,
Proof-Readers: Vera Mullins, Kay McCrimmon.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939

A Common Common Room

During the last few years the project of a common common room has been half-heartedly taken up by various campus organizations. This year the provision for a common games room was in the Levana A.M.S. election platform and we thought that, at last, some effective move had been made towards its realization. Since nothing more has been said of the proposal we suppose it has been shelved again.

What are the obstructions and why the hesitancy? Surely there is nothing objectionable in providing a place where men and women students can meet freely and enjoy each other's companionship? At present Queen's has the aspect of a Quaker college. Men and women enjoy their leisure hours within rooms or buildings sacred to themselves. There is no place on the campus open to both boys and girls except class rooms and the Reading Room in the library. Dances, of course, require both the male and female element for their success but they also require money, a commodity notoriously rare on this campus. The situation is mid-Victorian in the extreme and not at all in step with a world where both sexes meet on an equal footing in the business and social worlds.

We propose that one of the numerous campus societies take a constructive and firm stand on this issue. The campus needs a place where boys and girls can play bridge, where they can talk over matters of personal and world-wide interest without having to foot a bill at the end of the evening.

Men and women of college age are entitled to each other's society and if there is no approved place for them to enjoy that society they will seek out less desirable spots. No matter how great the disapproval of the authorities, such practices will continue unless the cause is removed.

Wake Up, Levana

It is usual in a special issue of this kind to praise the many features of the promoting society so that it appears to the world as a paragon of all virtues. If there has never been an exception to this rule this is the first.

The front page of this issue of the *Journal* carries a message from the Dean of Women to the members of Levana urging them to make use of "the rich opportunities for gaining an all-round development." The co-eds themselves give daily evidence that they are not taking advantage of the full life which the campus organizations offer. Witness, for one thing, the lack of interest they display in their own Levana Society. Meetings are held only once a month and speakers are brought here by the executive because it believes that they have something worthwhile to tell the Society. Yet the guest is confronted by but a handful of the co-eds.

In no community will women find themselves in a better position to take an interest in what is going on around them. The events on the campus effect them directly; the principals of the events are known to them personally; the newspaper is for their consumption alone. If the college girls will not take an interest in campus politics they can not expect to develop an intelligent interest in the more complex politics of national and international affairs. If they do not develop the habit of reading their own newspaper they can not expect to develop the habit of reading about vague far away events and people unknown to themselves.

Nowhere is there a better opportunity for women to learn to do things or to learn how things are done. They have the chance to adapt themselves to following instructions and to giving instructions. College life should be an apprenticeship for living and working in the world at large. Yet the majority of co-eds are neglecting this opportunity for a practical education and are waiting until they graduate to learn these things. They learn the hard way.

Levana is not without the capacity for organization. They got together for the A.M.S. election and their united effort was effective. They got together to put out this issue of the *Journal* and showed a surprising amount of interest and effort in their work.

Talk about what is going on in college life, work up an enthusiasm in the various fields of activity and thus gain "a better balanced experience of university life" and be equipped for the experience of life outside in the larger world.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
DES. CONACHER

Be it known at the outset that I am of an exceptionally studious nature. There is nothing I like better than a stimulating afternoon browsing among the books.

On this particular afternoon, (a Tuesday), it so happened that my engagement book (a purely mythical affair, bound, I liked to imagine, in red morocco) was blank for the second time in the week. (It must not be supposed that this freedom from the pressing attentions and invitations of my public is a normal condition with me: on this occasion it had not been achieved without a struggle;—but an important ping-pong match had clashed with an equally important meeting of one of our better Campus Clubs, and as each engagement had been too pressing to yield to the other, I had been forced by a reluctant sense of fairness, to abandon them both. Thus my afternoon was free—and all sorts of vague possibilities loomed ahead.

Read Around Courses

Here, I thought, was an exceptionally fine opportunity to *Read Around My Courses, to Catch up on Current Literature*—in a word to *Browse Among the Books*.

In an orgy of enthusiasm I set out with swinging strides along the well-known, well worn path toward the Library. However the swing of my stride was somewhat impeded as my arms were full of books which I felt I should return to the Library before plundering it again. I glanced over these books with an air of quiet pride: How well the impressive thickness of *"Anthony Adverse* had looked beside the compact neatness of Leibniz's *"Monadology"*, as side by side they had stood in patient magnificence upon my shelf! My left arm held all the weight of *"War and Peace"*, while Marin's, *"The Epicurean"*, was well-high suffocated between Tolstoi and my midriff. How well I remembered the noble impulses which had first moved me to take them home, the fascination of Pater's style which had led me to read two, not five, but six pages all at once, 'till with reluctance, had been obliged to lay the book aside,—to establish if (prominently) upon my bookshelf until I should have time.

"Seriousness"

I slid my pile of books across the library counter, regarding them the while with an air of familiarity calculated to dispel the doubts of the most cynical librarian; then plunged into the main vortex of the reading room to begin my tour of culture. Here I was once again impressed by the essential seriousness of our Student Body, by their unlimited ability for getting down to the fundamental problems of the universe. What else could be engaging the attention of that rapt couple hard by the Dictionaries of Antiquities who, with a common thirst for knowledge, pored both together over a single dog-eared tome? Shelving my own interests for the moment, I settled down to watch (with humility the powers of concentration of a co-ed on my right. For fully fifteen minutes she gazed deep into *"An Interpretation of the Universe"*; then, shoving the book aside, she summed up the whole thing with five neat, masterful lines of penmanship. Without a change in that stare of concentration, she swept on to an Economic History of Europe. Fifteen minutes later she closed her books with an air of work-well-done, rearranged herself and stalked out of

Official Notices

Last lectures of the term in the Faculty of Arts

All classes in the Faculty of Arts will close on Saturday, December 16th, at 12 o'clock noon.

Midyear examinations begin December 18th at 9 a.m.

Classes of the second term open on Monday, January 8th, at 8 a.m.

Final examinations in half courses of the first term are being written from January 3rd to January 6th. The time-table for these examinations is now posted on the Registrar's Bulletin Board. Students are asked to look at this time-table and report errors or omissions at once to the Registrar.

Marty Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, valued at not less than \$750, is offered by the Queen's University Alumnae Association. Any woman graduate of Queen's University with a Master's degree may hold this scholarship which will ordinarily be awarded for a year's graduate work overseas. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award. The Scholarship may be awarded to the same woman for more than one year.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than January 1. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

the reading room with quiet finality.

Current Literature

Chastened by this example, I proceeded "to get down to it" myself. Thinking first of all of Current Literature, I rapidly read four book reviews in the *Fortnightly Review*. All the books mentioned seemed highly interesting—one was even said to be provocative—and so I jotted down the names on a clean sheet of white paper and made a mental resolution to read them when I had time. A brief survey of the display of new books,—one of which held my attention for several pages (of dialogue)—completed "Current Literature" for the afternoon. If I were going to Read Around my Courses, also, I felt, I had better get on with it.

For this more serious occupation, I wound my way down deep into the gloomy bowels of the stacks. There is something reassuring about the stacks. Whenever I have felt doubts about the sincerity (or the reality) of my pursuit of learning, the quiet, musty, booky atmosphere of the stacks has never failed to set my doubts at rest. I wouldn't be here, if I didn't mean business!

"Reference Books"

Leafing through my notes for the past three months, I came across several books of gen'l reference, which we had been advised to dip into—when we had time.

I put in a solid hour on the Cambridge Ancient History. I made a thorough survey of the Index of *Mommsen's Staatsrecht* (Vols. 1-3). I made notes on the salient points in a History of Man. Burning with intellectual curiosity, I dipped into original Greek versions of Diel's "Pre-Socratic Fragments" and "Early Lesbian Love Lyrics" but found them too fragmentary for my intelligence.

At this point I met a friend who had also spent a long afternoon of hard work. We both agreed it was time to relax, that one couldn't keep going all the time, and soon we were enjoying a well-earned rest in a nearby coffee-house. It was already four o'clock.



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QUEEN'S POLOISTS TIE K. OF C., 5 ALL

THE FAIRER ANGLE

BY LYDIA KLEIN

With the Rugby Championship safely in the hands of the opposition (admittedly not without a struggle), and the coveted Trophy equally safely in the hands of the deserving "Tarpan" Paithouski, it is high time the sports of our fair Queen's women were looked into. To begin with the Tennis Championship, after a year's absence, has again found its way to the home of the Tricolor through the skill of our queens of the court, and spurred on by this far from mean accomplishment, all attention is being turned toward a similar achievement in the swimming. The Intercollegiate team, which this year consists of Doreen Jeffs, Katherine Archibald, May Shaw, Peggy Clark and Lydia Klein, will be in there splashing vigorously for the next two weeks in preparation for the Intercollegiate Meet at McMaster on December 9. Looking back on last year's results at the meet here, it will be seen that Varsity definitely cleaned up—but Queen's own Levana came in a good second, and while the chances of outswimming Varsity's mermaids still look pretty slim, our team, with some conscientious practice, should be able to pull in at least another second. It is to be feared that such Varsity stars as Dorothy Hobson, Mary Casson and Peggy Bailey, who were responsible for the smashing of four out of five speed records last year, along with Winnifred Baxter, their style champion, and Margaret Hall, their diver, will be swimming again for the Blue and White. However, we can count on Doreen Jeffs, our own backstroke and free style champ, who placed second in the 100 yds. last year—Kathie Archibald, a style and breast-stroke swimmer of note, and Peggy Clark, the only new member of the team, and a freshette, who should with practice give even Margaret Hall a run for the money—to pull in some points for the Limestone College. In a practice meet Friday against the girls of the Knights of Columbus Club, Doreen was second in the backstroke, and was a split second of placing third in the 50 yds., while our relay team was only a stroke or two behind. There is talk of a trip to Montreal this weekend with the boys' team, which will supply further needed practice.

The women's basketball is off to a good start with a promising crop of freshettes coming out to practice, and most of last year's players with us again. As yet it is difficult to say how many of the newcomers are Intercollegiate material, but Dorothy Patterson, who played for the Kingston Collegiate, Peggy Clark and Jane Currier, to name a few, look pretty good. The forward line of last year's team has been pretty much broken up by graduation, but the defence line, with our star, Pat Lipsett, and Kay Dawson, Marguerite Byrne and Eleanor Clark is still intact, and there is plenty of reason to hope that last year's record will be substantially improved upon in the Intercollegiate games at Varsity after Christmas. There is also a possibility of a game for both the Senior and the Junior teams at Ottawa some time this term.

The women's badminton is getting underway, and several freshettes have been noted who wield a nice racquet, while last year's team of Isabel Matheson, Dora Tottenham, Frances Hayward and Ruth Wilson is still with us. If "Izzy Math", Queen's own Alice Marble can do as well here as she did in the tennis, particularly as her conqueror of last year, the brilliant McMaster player, Helen Bryce, will not be contending,—we shouldn't have any trouble in bettering our stand of fourth place last year. Charlotte White, also of tennis fame, seems to play a nice game, as does Doris McManus from the freshette ranks. The tournament which is supposed to be in progress now should help to unearth some talent, and we ought to be in fine condition for the Intercollegiate Meet at Western the end of February.

Archery, the grand old sport of kings and knights (and the not-to-be-forgotten Cupid), is another sport in which our versatile co-eds participate. Unfortunately, it is not very widely known throughout the College, except of course by the freshettes, who have compulsory classes at the first of the year; but even if the number of our archers haven't increased, at least the calibre of same has improved,—as a score double that of last year was turned in by the team in the Telegraphic Tournament won by Margaret Eaton earlier in the fall. Ann Constantine is one of our ablest archers, while Roberta Brodie had the second highest individual score in the tournament. Now that winter is supposedly coming upon us, indoor archery will soon be in progress, with the participants letting their arrows fly up in the gallery of the gym, to the not infrequent dismay of any gym class happening to be in session at the time, can only pray that the arrows will stay up in the balcony. However, it is a sport to be reckoned with, and it is to be hoped that more competitions can be arranged.

The Levantes have been turning out in larger numbers than ever before to the fencing classes, and seeing that all last year's fencers have returned to us unscarred, we feel that it is another sport worthy of being promoted. There are no competitions in this line as yet, but they who know say that for sheer clean exercise, it can't be beaten.

The co-eds who neither fence nor arch nor wield racquets nor swim can be found any day of the week cutting up the ice at the Arena, whether they hobble shakily around on the arm of a friend, or jump and twirl all over the ice, with an alarming possibility of destroying everyone around, to say nothing of themselves. With some new figure-skating talent among the freshettes having appeared to aid the cause, it would be a very worthwhile innovation if some sort of exhibition could be given by them to show, among other things, that there is something else that can be done on the ice besides furiously chasing a hunk of black rubber around.

Swimming Meet Staged Last Friday

BY HELEN LYNTON

As an added attraction to the water polo game on Friday night, the Queen's swimmers staged an exhibition swimming meet with the Knights of Columbus Club of Montreal.

Along with the members of their water polo team, the Montreal club brought 5 girls. Three of the K. of C. girls are juniors whom the club is training for competitive swimming, and from whom they may expect a great deal according to the fine showing they made on Friday night. Irene Thoms, who came first in the back stroke is the Junior Provincial Back Stroke Champion of Quebec; Doreen Jeffs, of Queen's and Ada Roberts of Kingston showed speed and style to win for the home team.

The men's swimming team held their own with that of the visitors. Newsome of the K. of C. club was the only double

winner, coming out first in the 50 yd. back stroke and second in the 100 yd. free style. Jack Bie, Lindy Cliff and Bill Brass were among the winners for Queen's.

The diving was not judged, as the visiting team did not bring their divers with them. However, the Queen's girls and boys did some exhibition and stunt diving. During the half time intermission May Shaw of Queen's and Brenda Whalen, K. of C., gave an exhibition of ornamental swimming.

Winners in the various events were:

1—Girls' 50 yd. free style—M. MacCallum, K. of C.; Irene Thoms, K. of C.; Connie Dulien, K. of C. Time 33.4.

2—Men, 50 yd. breast stroke—J. Bie, Queen's; Rinneau, K. of C. Time 36.5.

3—Girls, 50 yd. breast stroke—Ada Roberts, Kingston; K. McCudden, K. of C.; Brenda Whalen, K. of C. Time 44.

4—Girls, 50 yd. back stroke—Irene Thoms, K. of C.; Doreen Jeffs, Queen's; Connie Dulien, K. of C. Time 40.3.

Fine Team Spirit Marks Play In Fast Opener Friday

Team Goes To Montreal For Return Match This Friday

Two Game Series

BY DOROTHY PATTERSON

One of the fastest games of water polo seen in Queen's University pool for several years, was staged last Friday night, Nov. 17. It was the first game for the Tricolor team this year, and in spite of their inexperience, they displayed a fine fighting spirit which enabled them to hold the Knights of Columbus Water Polo Team of Montreal to a 5-5 tie.

The strong Montreal squad, runners-up for the Intermediate Canadian Championship last year, opened the scoring but Jack Bie of Queen's then took the ball and nailed a goal to tie it up. The score see-sawed back and forth due to the close checking of the guards, which made it very difficult for the forwards to break away to score. With only 30 seconds to play, Lindy Cliff received the ball from Bruce McIver and with a neat angle shot, whiffed it by the K. of C. goal keeper.

There were no really outstanding stars on the Queen's team, but good team work, and splendid ball handling, were shown throughout the game. Jack Bie played well, stroking up two points for Queen's, and Bill Brass did some very excellent work in the Queen's goal by his keen foresight to stop almost certain goals by K. of C.

Those who scored for Queen's were: Jack Bie, 2; Jack Grant, 1; Roy McMichael, 1; Lindy Cliff, 1.

The outstanding players for K. of C. were centre G. Newsome, Gerald Murray and Rene Piche. Murray was the chief goal-getter for K. of C. having 4 goals to his credit, and the fifth goal was scored by L. Gagnon.

The Queen's Water Polo Team is making the trip to Montreal this weekend to play a return game with K. of C. Friday night, and hope to come out on top of the two-game series.

Queen's: Bill Brass, Dave Dnnan, Geo. Clemens, Bruce McIver (Capt.), Jack Bie, Roy McMichael, Bruce Barton. Subs: Lindy Cliff, Jack Grant.

K. of C.: P. Savatonia, D. Shea, R. Piche, G. Newsome, L. Gagnon, G. Murray, A. Miller. Subs: B. Preston, N. Shirriffs, J. Anderson.

The hen is immortal; her son will never set.

—Brunswickian.

First Negro: "What foh dat doctah comin' outen youah house?"

Second Negro: "Ih's not certain, but Ah think Ah's got an inkling."

—Sheaf.

5—Men, 50 yd. back stroke—Newsome, K. of C.; B. Brass, Queen's; L. Cliff, Queen's. Time 32.8.

6—Men, 100 yd. free style—Tom Harris, Kingston; Newsome, K. of C.; H. Barton, Queen's. Time 60.

7—Girls' Relay—K. of C. team; Queen's. Time 60.2.

Nick Paithouski Wins Evans Award

Voted Most Valuable Man On Senior Team By Mates

Nick Paithouski, the present holder of the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy, the award for the most valuable member on the Senior Rugby Team, graciously granted your roving reporter an exclusive interview for the Levana issue of the Journal.

Nickie tells us his career away back began in a church choir. After this valuable experience in team work something (no one knows what) forced Nick to forsake the surplice for the pig skin. In his new hobby he gave others plenty of reason to sing his praises.

Sarnia Collegiate Juniors and Sarnia O.R.F.U. Juniors initiated him into the mysteries of "1-2-3-4", huddle, plunge and kick. A few



NICK PAITHOUSKI

years later the Junior Oil Thigh team realized that they definitely had something and handed out Nick the Royal Todd Trophy in recognition of his outstanding performance on the grid-iron.

Senior Snap

Ignoring the Intermediates Nick tackled his way right into a Senior sweater and this year he showed how the position of snap should be filled. Journalistically described as a Quadruple Threat Man (brains, blocking power, scrimmage strength and smart snapping ability) Nick never slowed down all season. The Tricolor team will not have another snap of the 1939 vintage in the near or even distant future.

On Friday night at the Rugby Dinner the Evans trophy found a really worthy winner when Nick Paithouski wrapped his arms around it.

The meek little gent in the restaurant finally sighed and decided to give up his steak. It was tougher than sole leather. He called the waiter and pleaded that it be taken back to the kitchen. The waiter dolefully shook his head and said: "Sorry, pal, I can't take it back now, you've bent it."

—Sheaf.

Last night I saw upon the stair, A little man who wasn't there; At least I hope he wasn't there— He said, "You owe me ten dollaire."

—Sheaf.

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Lieut.-Col. Drew

(Continued from page 1)

are seeking to destroy a system of government which has enslaved the German people and terrorized all Europe we may hope that the Germans will deal with the situation themselves, was the belief expressed by Colonel Drew.

"We may be assured that Hitler had the support of the German people up until September 3," he said, "but it would be unwise to regard this as true now. There are certainly some disturbances in Germany at present and if they increase we may expect the war to be comparatively short."

Threat of Communism

There is still another enemy with which we are confronted, that is, the spread of communism outside of Russia. We should not dictate what form of government Germany or Russia should have, but if we have a right to forbid Germany to extend their godless form we should also do the same as regards Russia. We should make equally sure that we will not have communism threatening to destroy democracy. "I hope that the German people have not forgotten that they placed Hitler in power because he promised to keep communism out of Germany," he continued. "If they remember that the more likely it is that they will turn to us for help in keeping communism out of Europe."

Canada Air Centre

Colonel Drew termed the recent air pact signed between Canada and other dominions of the Empire as a "red letter event" in Canadian history. Geography has dictated that Canada should be the largest center of air routes in the world. The demands of this war are going to produce in this country the equipment needed for the civil and commercial development which will take place at the close of this struggle. By making Canada an air training field for the Empire we employ the thousands of young men and veterans eager to serve in the present crisis. They will not only receive military but also technical training so that they will be available for commercial enterprises after the war. Thus while we are making our contribution to the war we are at the same time building for Canada's future. As we prepare for war let us remember that it is for peace we are hoping, and peace in the future we may ensure by increased air power.

"Never were people asked to take up arms for so clear and just a cause," said Colonel Drew in conclusion. "We are fighting to preserve the interpretation of the spirit of Christianity. We know that we can leave the management of the war to those capable men in charge. We can best help here in Canada by doing that which we find nearest to hand, either by contribution to the Red Cross or any other services which we may render."

Little Jack Horner

Sat in a corner,
Eating his Christmas pie,
He stuck in his thumb
And pulled out a plum,And said: "My God, you never
know what you're going to get
in these restaurants any more."

—Silver and Gold.

Sing a song of six bucks,
Pockets full of rye;
Four and twenty green snakes
Flying through the sky.

—Sheaf.

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MAMMY YOKUM

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who has the gift of going into spells
and keeping Pappy and Lil' Abner
under her thumb.



PAPPY YOKUM

... who talks a tall tale of the days
way back when he was known far
and wide as "Daredevil Yokum."
Lucifer was a fire-eater until Pansy
showed him the business end of a
stick in the woodshed and he's been
hen-pecked ever since.

Dear Diary

(Continued from page 1)

them playing fan-tan, save Maitey who had betaken himself of books. Then our maudlin thoughts turned unto Al, but quickly left him for we felt sure he would be too shy to be escorted by a lady. Therefore we thought of the rugby team but "Pappy" was suffering from montreal-melancholia and the captain has had another heart attack. Then in despair we took fair Ian unto sarsaspirella and left him, . . .

And so to bed, . . .

Thursday. Up by this new-fangled electricity. Then to gaze upon the wonders of the campus. Lord! for the girls did walk upon the sidewalks, and did inhabit the steps of the Physics building. Then that afternoon, I did venture unto the library to wonder at Phil who was actually studying. At night to dinner all of us by invitation and Snakey didst make us merry until the check was presented. And in one corner "the freshettes mistake" bewailed his solitary condition, and a pickup complained that mice were out of season. So we betook ourselves to Ban Righ.

And so to bed, . . .

Friday. This day there was a ball of Science, and many of my fair sisters went unto it, in brand new patches, and many returned. For it was fair sport and joy to see although one Hal did seem yet even over-full. And more I cannot tell.

But Art the Scribe did outlive Romeo Scragg when it came to this new-fangled check-to-check dancing, and the passel o' hen hussies a flutterin' about the Campus Casanova didst cause me to wonder greatly at the boss-sense of these Kingston wenches.

And so to bed, . . .

Saturday. Alas for this is my last day for the wonders of the week shall end at the midnight hour. That afternoon we shewed unto the freshmen the marvels of the penitentiary. That evening the Hall of Ban Righ was full of many things and gaiety prevailed. For gentlemen and Science entered in its portals, dancing was in order from the magic of the nickelodian. At last to the safe realm of Dogpatch I betook a bus. . .

And so to bed(ham).

A rabbit named Cyril de Pounce
Cashed a cheque, though he knew
it would bounce.

He said with a wink
As he blotted the ink,
"It's the thought not the money
that counte."

—Harvard Lampoon.

can only add the heartfelt wish that it were a bass horn and that after only one hearing.

The biggest and best of the year should be the Dogpatch At Home on Friday night. Foul rumor has it that a jade by the name of Sade is coming to town in the not too far distant future and it is up to the fairer sex of our dear old Alma Mater to give her a big hand. She's been visiting elsewhere, my friends (I hope) and we should show her that we appreciate her presence here. Come on out and let's have some real fun just for variety. Keep the college from dying on its feet.

Together they sat
On a bench in the park;
Together they sat
So close in the dark.

The breeze blew softly,
The moon shone above,
'Twas a warm summer evening,
A night made for love.

He snuggled up closer,
She kissed him in the dark,
He licked her sweet face,
And let out—a bark.

—The Log.

First bottle of milk: "Let's neck."
Second bottle: "O. K. Let's go
curdle in a corner."

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The Guy that did this . .

we venture to say was one of those fellows who has always made it a habit of drinking a quart of milk a day—result, he's big, rawboned and full of energy and we would almost be ready to bet he's a Crown Dairy customer now.

The Guy it happened to

we venture to say again—was one of those fellows who thinks only sissies drink milk so with every meal he drinks some other beverage containing less than 10% of the good health qualities pure milk contains.

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Ringside Chatter

BY RITA COFFEY

When this assignment of interviewing the boxing and wrestling team was given to us, we anticipated a real job, but after visiting the training room the other day for the first time, and seeing the boys in action we think differently. Everyone was so polite and friendly, we felt a little more at ease standing there surrounded by muscular heroes.

Coach Gord McMahon was the first person that we interviewed. He was wearing blue satin trunks which were very striking against the background of white mattresses. The coach talked of a certain Ira Brown, who in his estimation is very good. We didn't meet Ira but from the description he sounds like a good Sadie Hawkins' date (telephone 1944). We guess that Joe Loucks and George Neumann must be pretty fair too, as their names were mentioned so often. "The Fighting Count," Peter Malachowski, is a general favourite in the ring. (By the way, Count Peter is a real Lil' Abner because he doesn't wear any shoes when he is wrestling. So far as we know he does wear them on the campus).

Other wrestlers who were mentioned were Ed. Holmes, Ernie Miron and Jake Paddon.

The second person that we interviewed was the boxing coach, Jack Jarvis. This gentleman looked very dapper in a business suit. If you go up to the training room some afternoon to see what really does go on up there, be sure and get Mr. Jarvis or one of his boys to tell you what he did to Philadelphia's Bill O'Brian.

Mr. Jarvis spent a great deal of his time also, explaining to us the different classes and weights. We think we have them straight now. Before these classes were explained to us, we must admit that we thought fighters in the bantam class had something to do with chickens. Now that we know differently we might add that Billy Craven known as the south-paw in boxing is in this class and is an excellent prospect although he weighs only 112 lbs.

There is a vacancy in the feather-weight class at the moment. What has happened to "Battler" Billy Lawrence, Izzy interested in something else???

Then we have Art Smith, who boxes at 145 lbs. He is a young, good looking eligible blue-eyed blonde (but we won't tell you his telephone number).

In the welter weight class we have this year a young lad, Ron Hallidson, who is from Iceland. Coach Jarvis told us that he had never heard of an Icelander in the fighting business until Ron showed up for training.

While we were there, Guy Mathers was having a grand time with a punching bag. He can really pack a mean wallop (don't say we didn't warn you). We wonder if it is strict adherence to training rules that keeps these boys in such good condition?

On Friday, December 1, there is to be an assault here with the Royal Air Force. We hope the invitation that was extended to us is still open.

A man in the insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed.

A visitor approached, and wishing to be affable remarked: "How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth," was the reply.—Gazette.

When buying buy, from a Journal advertiser.

Levana Hoopsters Start Interyear Play

Now that the football and tennis seasons are over, basketball has once again come to the fore. The practices for the men's and women's intercollegiate teams have started, and already a good number are turning out.

A few brilliant players from the freshmen year are showing us some real basketball. Look out seniors, or you'll miss your chance to make that worthy team.

As usual the freshettes have a good turnout to each practice and many of them are giving the seniors a good run for the ball. It is great to see such real en-

thusiasm and we hope it will continue.

Interyear teams are now being organized among the girls, and these games will be played off by the end of the month.

Freshettes Feature

Here again the freshettes are leading a march on the other years. They have had many practices in the last two weeks, and it looks as though their's will be the team to win this year. So come on Arts '40, '41, and '42, don't miss your chance of getting a nice year crest. Come out and get some practice before the big event is over.

Friday, Nov. 24—Arts '42 vs. Arts '43.

Tuesday, Nov. 28—Arts '40 vs. Arts '41.

The winning teams will play Friday, Dec. 1. Here's to another successful year in basketball.

Optimist

A woman weighing about 300 pounds walked into a department store and was greeted by one of the men clerks with the usual "May I wait on you?" to which she replied "Why, I'd like to see a nightgown to fit me."

The clerk eyed her curiously for a moment, then seemingly embarrassed, replied: "Well, lady, to be honest about it, so would I."—Silver and Gold.

Junior Icemen Beat Dark-Horses

Backed by the stellar goal-tending of Rivington, Queen's Juniors defeated the highly-touted "Dark Horses" in their second game of the Junior City League on Monday night.

The game was fast and hard-fought throughout with Queen's having an edge on the play. In the first period Queen's went into the lead on a goal by Hood, Lind and Stonehouse setting up the play for the counter. Queen's scored again in the second period when Stonehouse took a pass from Lind to end the scoring for the game. In the

final period goaler Rivington turned aside all attacks to get a well-earned shut-out.

The Queen's Juniors looked strong and if they keep up the present pace we expect to see them at the top of the league when the honors are given out.

Final score, Queen's Juniors 2, Dark Horses 0.

Goals—1. Hood (assists, Lind, Stonehouse). 2. Stonehouse (assist, Lind).

Queen's line-up: Goal, Rivington; defender Osborne, C. Williamson; centre, Lind; right wing, Stonehouse; left wing, Hood; subs, Rutledge, Nicholson, Carty, Connor, Haacke, Ross, Urie, Nelligan.



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WE DELIVER FASTER

House Of David Show Skill Friday

BY PHILLIS ARCHIBALD

The Tricolor plays its initial game of Senior basketball for this season on Friday evening, with the bearded members of the hilarious House of David. The fans are in for many a laugh as well as some of the finest basketball ever played in the gymnasium.

The House of David is a religious cult, founded by King Ben Purnell. All the members wear beards, carrying out the old Biblical idea, and are strict vegetarians. The cult is located in Benton Harbour, Michigan, where they have their own stores, hotels, railroads and schools.

Big "Slim" Browning, the ball handling wizard, keeps the fans



FLASH GARRISON

... powerful ball-passer for the House of David who is an eligible Hairless Joe date for Friday night.

howling by his antics with "Bald" Bill Steinecke, the world's greatest basketball clown.

Johnny Edwards' Golden Gaels will be in there fighting, with their only veteran player, the reliable Captain Davis at forward position. His running mate will be Whyte; at centre Louis with Mitchell and Walker as guards. Buckmaster, Polowin and Williams will dress, as well as Harrington, McClelland and Graham.

Come on, gals, bring your Lil' Abners and watch Captain Davis lead the Tricolor to victory.

Epitaph

Here lies the body of Sadie Jones, Resting beneath these polished stones;

Her name was Hawkins instead of Jones

But Hawkins won't rhyme with polished stones,

And she won't know if it's Hawkins or Jones.

Levanites Enjoy Nursing Lectures

Girls Train At Hospital
Under Miss Acton

BY PAT HOWLETT

For the past five weeks members of Levana have been attending home nursing classes in the Nurses' Residence of the Kingston General Hospital. Glad to get rid of their books for a few hours the members of Levana have been entering wholeheartedly into the spirit of the thing—learning how to make beds with envelope corners, how to make beef tea and all the other simple elements of nursing. The course consists of six lectures with practical demonstrations of the theory taught under the capable supervision of Miss Acton. At the end of this time an examination will be held under the auspices of the St. John's Ambulance Ass'n.

Lecture Course

The first lecture was given by Dr. Melvin explaining the chief systems of the human body such as the circulatory and nervous systems. This was followed by a practical demonstration of the various kinds of bandaging by Miss Acton and other nurses of the Hospital. Levana was shown how to bandage everything from an injured toe to a broken collar-bone.

The second lecture as given by Miss Acton was on the preparation of the sick room and the daily routine in taking care of a patient. Practical work was given on how to make beds and change mattresses and sheets with the least disturbance to the patient.

The following week a lecture was given by Miss Potter, the dietitian of the Hospital on the different kinds of diets and the preparation of meals for sick patients. Practical work was given on how to take and record the temperature and pulse of the patient.

The fourth lecture was given by Miss Acton on the different treatments given to a patient—such as the application of heat or cold to an inflammation. It was demonstrated how to make poultices and measure medicines—and how to make medicines such as castor oil more pleasant to the taste.

Valuable Course

This course is of practical value to all the girls who are taking it, not only because the knowledge of practical nursing may be greatly needed if the war lasts a long time, but also because it gives the co-ed a slight insight into another branch of knowledge which she has probably not encountered in her college career.

Dear Old Lady: "My my! What a crowd!"

Onlooker: "Yeah. A guy just fell off the roof."

D.O.L.: "Goodness! Was he hurt?"

O.: "Don't know yet. They've—Sheaf. only found one leg so far."

Senior Pucksters Beat Smiths Falls

It took the Williamsons two and a half periods to get going on Friday night but when they did Queen's Seniors in their opening game of the Van Horne Cup Series snatched a well-earned victory from a rugged, close checking Smiths Falls team.

Roy Musgrove started in the nets for the Tricolor, Coach Walsh giving Buck Burrows' infected finger another week to heal.

The first period did not produce much action. Hughes, the Smiths Falls goalie, falling on the puck to smother Tricolor thrusts. The sweep, poke and backchecking of the Smiths Falls team continued to keep the Queen's forwards well in hand during the second period.

In the meantime the Falls boys bagged one at the 16 minute mark, Black being on the pay-off end assisted by Bennett. A Queen's ganging attack produced no results when Banville was off. After the Smiths Falls counter, play speeded up and the Tricolor forwards swept in time after time only to be denied.

As the 3rd period opened Smiths Falls checked very closely, trying to hang on to their slim lead. Queen's superior condition was now asserting itself with most of the play inside the Falls' blue line. With less than four minutes to go Len Lane, the frosh from Sudbury, set Mel Williamson up with a pass and the Gopher made no mistake. At the 19 minute mark the three Williamsons combined for the winning counter, Norv bagging it assisted by Mel and kid brother Clarence.

The play of Hughes in the twine for Smiths Falls and the three Williamsons and Pork Neilson for the Tricolor stood out during the night. The defensive play of the Gaels was very good, but the forwards, though they checked well, lacked finish around the nets.

Line-up:

Queen's: Goal, Musgrove and Tremblay; defence, J. Neilson, C. Williamson; centre, Lind; wings, Hepburn, Lane; subs, H. Carter, N. Williamson, M. Williamson, J. Dewar, Bud Johnson.

Smiths Falls: Goal, Hughes; defence, White, Banville; centre, Black; wings, Leach, Bennett; subs, White, Haley, Rutherford, Money, Leavis, Doyle.

Referee, Joe Smith.

Darkness was settling over the picturesque Scottish highlands, and the three young American college girls who were enjoying the view from the top of the creaking stage coach began to shiver in the evening breeze.

"I say," called the driver to the passengers below, "is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep these ladies warm?"

"No," came the eager reply from inside, "but there's a Mac-Pherson down here that's willin' to try!"—The Log.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939

No. 17

CANADIAN CAMPUS

C.U.P. FEATURE

Curtain

The football season is over. The champions are being crowned and feted, and in the wake of week-end trips and cheer-leaders and hot dogs, the annual college dramatic, musical and generally nonsensical presentations are getting under way. As we go to press, Toronto's University College Follies are a thing of the past—original music and political satire and beautiful chorus girls and all. McGill is the scene of a mad search for dancing ladies for the Red and White Revue. Manitoba is waiting for "You Can't Beat Fun" and organizing a seventy-two piece orchestra on the side. Music and drama predominate from now until term exams (Oooh!) and just to supply a bit of art to the cultural diet, the omnipresent freshman scribbles on the college wall: "Mazie loves Butch." Maybe she does.

Somewhere in England

Exchange departments of our college journals stand in receipt of a unique student publication which hails from England—a college newspaper to replace all college news-

CANADIAN CAMPUS
(Continued on page 2)

Intensified T. B. Drive This Year

Outbreak Of War Makes Need Still Greater

Two hundred thousand Canadians last year took part in the Dominion-wide crusade against tuberculosis by purchasing Christmas Seals. An even greater number must be enlisted in this great cause this year to prevent the increase in tuberculosis that is bound to come if there are not adequate funds to check it.

This year, with the outbreak of war and Canada's active participation in the conflict emphasizing the need to maintain the health of the nation, the imperative necessity of raising an even larger amount is evident to tuberculosis workers and must be drawn to the attention of the public, whose works depend so much upon the efficacy of public health work.

Contributions helped to provide clinic facilities, X-ray and follow-up services, family care through public health nurses, school surveys, rehabilitation of discharged patients and a constantly increasing educational campaign. The money is all spent in the communities in which it is raised.

The goal for 1939 and 1940 is a still lower death rate and to bring nearer that happy day when tuberculosis will no longer threaten the health of the nation.

The campaign should be of interest to Queen's students, now protected more carefully than ever before against this dread disease. University students throughout the country are being asked to join in this worthwhile campaign.

Queen's Debaters To Oppose McGill In Opener Monday

John McLeod, Mildred Dougherty Form Tricolor Team To Argue Effects Of U.S. Neutrality

Next Monday night in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building, the Queen's University Debating Union will inaugurate its regular winter series of intercollegiate debates, with McGill University providing the opposition. Queen's will uphold the resolution "That the interests of democracy can be best served by United States neutrality rather than by active participation." The Tricolor will be ably represented by John McLeod and Mildred Dougherty, while Lloyd Henderson and Alex. Stalker will be the McGill team.

Particularly on a subject of such vital current interest it is hoped that a large turnout will greet the visitors from Montreal. The McGill team is on a tour of several Universities and advance indications are that they will be a very difficult combination to beat.

McLeod Leads

John McLeod, the leader of the Queen's duo, is one of the better known campus debaters. Being a student in political science he is particularly well qualified to speak on such a subject as this one. His debating style is effective chiefly because of the directness and conciseness of his speech. A master of

DEBATE

(Continued on page 7)

Press Club

All members of the Press Club are urged to be at Timothy Studios today at 4 p.m. when the picture for the Tricolor will be taken.

Principal Outlines Fields Of Science

First Of Lecture Series To Freshman Class

BY JEAN SHARP

"The ability of the human mind to discover scientific facts and the knowledge gained in Science is the most amazing thing in the history of man," said Principal R. C. Wallace in the first of his series of addresses to the Freshmen.

After a word of welcome, the Principal stated that each of his talks would be on a different topic, namely Science, Social Science, Literature, and Fine Arts. He told the students of the seriousness of acquiring an education, and urged that they begin to apply themselves to this end.

Discover New Things

The human mind penetrated into science, and found great joy in discovering new things. Physics and chemistry represent the transformation of energy and matter. He considers these two subjects as the

DR. WALLACE
(Continued on page 8)

Colorful Basketball Exhibition With House Of David Tonight

Noted Showmanship Team Promises Entertaining Show For Fans

Test For Gaels

Tonight the Queen's basketball team take to the floor to oppose the Bearded Men of the House of David. Coach Johnny Edwards will be without the services of such competent performers as Art Walker and Jack Buckmaster. However, Captain Bob Davis will lead a team that will be in there fighting all the way.

According to the starting line-up released on Wednesday, Davis will team up with Whyte in the forward positions, while McLellan will hold down the centre spot. The Tricolor basket will be ably defended by Mitchell and Graham, as the starting guards. Williams, Lewis and Harrington will be the alternates in the Queen's line-up.

The House of David is playing Newell and Parham at forwards, Garrison at centre, and Hamilton and Steinecke in the guard positions.

This game promises to be one of the most colorful sports events of the year. The House of David team is famed not only for basketball

(Continued on page 5)



BOBBY DAVIS

... this year's captain and only veteran from last year's team. Bob is counted on for plenty in the coming season at his forward position.

Speshul Advice Fo' All Men Folk Consarnin The Sevrul Ways O' Handlin Hen Hussies

While our inquiring Levante was probing the inner recesses of feminine thought to discover the type of man preferred by blondes, brunettes, and redheads (see last issue), the dens of inquiry where the Joe Colleges gather were a-bubbling with one query—"Didja get roped in yet?"

Anxiety Rife

Masculine anxiety all week has been rife, because we too have our preferences and prejudices, and it is rather hard to tell whether a girl is willowy or three axe handles across at the middle by the way she says "this is Sadie" over the phone. The vital problem as to whether she is at her best at a profile view or with a sack over her physiognomy is also hard to tell from her voice inflections. And the most agile of masculine minds will find difficulty in classifying a girl as the "don't you love to waltz to 'Well All Right'?" or the "don't you love?" or the "don't" class from the way she converses.

Problem Acute

The problem is rapidly becoming acute. Men are spending sleepless nights worrying whether they will be able to face the jibes and gaffs of their fellows after a public appearance, firmly fixed in tow of some masterful Mitzi Muddark. So to preserve harmony we offer the following "Advice Fo' Men-Folk" in good Dogpatch style.

Advice Fo' Men-Folk

Men, often the hen hussy calls yo by pay tellyphone, then yo kin count on a rip-snortin' cellybrashun with free pitcher-shows, square-dencin' at the restrunt, canned moosic to set yourn hobnails a thumpin', a moty-car ride, corn-likker by the kag, an' all the trimmings.

Bare Knuckle Boxin'

Men, if she sorta hesitates bashful-like, an' stammers an' giggles, thets a good sign, as Lucifer Yokum sez wen he observes thet Pansy has ferget notie the empty jar o' presarved tarnips an' his stufed look. She's sure to lead up to a little bar-knuckle boxin' or rasslin mountin' style wich will be more fun than when the outhouse fell in on Graupappy Hoops. Efen she's extry coy she may wanter play "knuckle-busters" or "kick-the-keg" or "hill-billy hand throws." That would be a winnerful evenin'!

(Continued on page 6)

Austrian Prince Sees New Set-up In Central Europe

Archduke Felix Urges A Danube Confederacy As Basis Of Lasting Peace In Speech At Varsity

Toronto, Nov. 22 (C. U. P.).—Hope that victory for the Allies in war will lead to a new territorial settlement in Central Europe, and formation of a new Danubian confederacy, was voiced by His Imperial Highness, Archduke Felix of Austria in a Student Christian Movement address at the University of Toronto today.

Allies Sure Winners

"The war will surely be won by the Allies, there is no other possibility," he said, and while there is little possibility that the United States of Europe will materialize "for some time," a Danubian confederation comprising Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary should be created following the victory.

Younger brother of Archduke Otto Von Hapsburg, Present Pretender to the Austrian throne and third son of the Last Emperor Charles First, Archduke Felix saw signs of lasting peace in a settlement which would combine these states in an economic or political federation. Such a union would differ from the former Austro-Hungarian empire in that it would be "more democratic" and "much less centralized," he said.

Engineered by People

To be "a real Union" it must be engineered "by the people themselves" and not imposed by a victor, warned the Archduke. The ruler also would be chosen by the people, he said, adding that Austria and Hungary are both strongly monarchistic, and that "Hungarians are no longer against the Hapsburgs."

ARCHDUKE FELIX
(Continued on page 7)

Senior Electricals Visit Schenectady

Inspect Plant Of General Electric Company

Last Friday, the final year electrical engineering students, accompanied by Professor Stewart, had the rare privilege of going through the continent's largest electrical manufacturing plant—the Schenectady Works of the General Electric Company.

On their arrival Friday morning, the students were greeted by the Public Relations Manager; they were conducted through the vast plant by G. E. Test Men, young graduates from American Universities who are at the factory for experience. The whole plant comprises some 250 buildings, but because of the limited time at their disposal, the Queen's men were able to visit only a few of these.

ELECTRICALS
(Continued on page 7)

Inquiring Into A Deep Problem

BY DR. L. J. AUSTIN

It is a well-known fact that Proverbs* and wise sayings of nations* are frequently contradictory and unreliable. While the whole world is undergoing changes in policy and thought, while our fundamental conception of Physics, scale in Euclidean Geometry, and Newtonian Laws* are relatively shaken, it is essential to review the foundations of our knowledge, to see whether they be sound or unstable. Imbued, I trust, by a true scientific impulse, I have conducted exhaustive and expensive researches into one of the commonly accepted facts of domestic life. The results are so conclusive and startling, that we may be considered to have established a new natural law not previously discovered or sufficiently appreciated.

The problem undertaken was to investigate the truth of the statement "Bread and Butter always falls on the buttered side"—a universally accepted phenomenon.*

No hearsay evidence or hasty generalisation from personal experience in the home, could be accepted in so important an investigation, and preparations were made for a proper test.

DEEP PROBLEM

(Continued on page 3)

Modernaires Here For Sadie's Dance

Dogpatch Style Costumes Rule Tonight

Tonight in Grant Hall probably one of the biggest dances of the year will unfold when Sadie Hawkins comes from the town of Dogpatch with her DOGPATCH DRAG. The musically minded MODERNAIRES and the lovely Mary Bates will combine on the down beats to give you jitterbugs the melodies.

From the advance ticket sales it seems as if it is going to be quite a party. However, the Sadies that are doing the inviting are forgetting one thing. They aren't telling the boys if they are to dress. The males should know of course that every one is dressing but remember, this week they are the weaker sex and have to be told these things. Co-operate gals!

Rumours are flying thick and fast as to how the boys are dressing. It is almost positive that Snakey Jake Padden will be there in the bib and tucker of Marryin' Sam, Slingah Bill Laurence as Pappy Yokum, and our old, old friend, Donny the Campbell, as the Lonesome Polecat. Donny however is wearing his winter uniform. That all concealing red flannel one.

The Dogpatch Horse Livery will be in operation with trips to the W.W. for a short interim which will be given over to osculation a

DOGPATCH DRAG
(Continued on page 2)

GOING TO THE DANCE?



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Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
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Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)

papers, for all college newspapers are wiped out by evacuation, black-out, enlistment and other strictly non-academic emergency measures. *Student News* is the name of the publication, and in typically English style, it presents an open forum on practically everything. War for What? asks their leading feature. And the question is answered by a Conservative, a Liberal, a Socialist and a pacifist. No one points the finger of scorn at "subversive" tendencies: groping through the black-out towards a better world, the student somewhere in England still exercises freedom of thought, freedom of expression and freedom of the press.

And for those who are interested, the flag carries the information that *Student News* is published by the N.U.S. in collaboration with the B.U.L.N.S., A.S.A., I.S.S., F.U.C.U.A., U.L.F., U.U.L.S. How true!

Sadie's Ghost

Like it or no, Miss Hawkins' unattractive physiognomy floats like a wraith through all the campus news. Two weeks ago the authorities at the University of Alberta officially frowned upon Sadie Hawkins' Week and declared that anyone entering into the spirit of said week would be similarly frowned upon. "Frown away" shouted Alberta ceds and the week went on as planned: theatre parties, tuck shop treats, dances, and it is finally the woman who pays and pays and pays—and enjoys it. Of course, telling any girl that "Thou must not covet thy neighbour's boyfriend" is obviously weak tactics.

More about Sadie—and still from Alberta. A few of the aggressive girls have developed a new technique. When the man of their dreams is seated in the library—at work—they march up to him and state their case. When he is adamant in the pursuit of knowledge, they seize his books and make off with them. When he comes after his books, they lure him to the Tuck Shop and fill his stomach with whatever his little heart (thus reached) desires. When he is satiated, they carry his books and see him back to the library. The poor man!

No Tick—No Tock

At last the mystery has been solved. Since the merry month of March, students at the University of Toronto have been wondering why the Hart House tower clock has stopped striking the hour. Certainly the hour wasn't that sensitive. It was all so weird and cryptic—during the winter the clock had struck one hundred and forty-seven times in succession, then it stopped. It has not been heard from since.

But the explanation has come. The clock will strike, but, once started, it will not stop, something like your maiden aunt. There are some parts missing, and the clock was made in England; ergo, we must send to England for the parts. But they are having a bit of a situation across the puddle, so the parts remain there, the clock remains here, and the students remain in doubt. For the duration of the war, the Hart House clock is still.

(Just to correct any possible misconceptions, the clock still tells the time. It's just that it doesn't shout it out.)

Challenge

A week or so ago, the Law students at Saskatchewan challenged the Meds students to a rugby game. Reply to the challenge, the doctors were blunt but confident.

TECHNI-COLUMN

PRODUCTION OF LEAD AT TRAIL, B.C.

BY J. R. GUNNING

On the banks of the Columbia River in British Columbia about fifteen miles from the International Border is situated the town of Trail. Here on a narrow plateau is located the huge reduction plant of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company. It was originally built to melt the ores from Rossland, seven miles away, but now receives the bulk of its ore from the great Sullivan Mine some two hundred miles away by rail.

The ore is in the form of finely divided concentrates of lead and zinc. Because of the impossibility of removing all the zinc from the lead concentrates and vice versa, the smelting process is unlike any other on this continent—not that the separation is not good, since the lead concentrates contain as high as 71 percent lead with only 3.9 percent zinc and 6.3 percent iron.

The concentrates, received from railroad cars, are mixed on two mixing tables with zinc plant residues and sent to the primary Dwight-Lloyd sintering machines. These machines, six in number, may be likened to conveyor belts built of fire grates. An oil flame plays on the surface of the charge while suction is applied from underneath. The process reduces the sulphur content from 14 percent to 6.5 percent and converts the loose powder to a hard cake. The cake is crushed and screened and sent to the secondary machines where the sulphur is reduced to 2 per cent, and a cake or sinter suitable for charging the blast furnace is formed.

At Trail there are five blast furnaces. They are rectangular, the largest being 60 by 270 inches and 34 feet high. Charging is done from V-cars through a side door near the top and the gases are carried off through a 9 foot opening at the top. The walls of the furnace are water-cooled by jackets connected to a steam-producing system. The charge is made up of sinter, coke, and cus-

"Substituting courage and resourcefulness for that smooth, co-ordinated power of old, the Meds... will fling back this unfair challenge on an unworthy foe and leave the author to delve in the pits of deserved ignominy."

To which the lawyers replied with a formal proclamation. Without further ado, the eleven gentlemen of the football squad of the College of Law wish to inform the Meds that they will await their pleasure on the Griffiths' stadium, that the right shall prevail and the honour of our College be vindicated before the world.

Long live the King!
God Preserve the Right!
The Devil Take the Hindmost!
Strange language for football players.

Chatter

"Do Or Die—Gaelic Face Western" was the banner headline that the *Queen's Journal* carried before the Tricolour met the intercollegiate champions... The answer is short: "They didn't... U.B.C. Aggies chose a rooster as their motif for their recent ball... Latest news from Saskatchewan is that the Beer Bowl classic between Meds and Law, quem supra demonstravimus, ended in a tie..."

tom ores drawn from storage bins into the V-cars.

Near the bottom of the blast furnace there is a row of small openings on either side, called tuyeres, through which air is blown at 40 ounces per square inch. The coke burns to produce heat and reduces the ore to lead and slag. The metal trickles down to the bottom of the furnace, to collect in the bowl-shaped well, while the slag forms a molten covering on top. There are two openings, one at a higher level than the other, to run off the lead and slag.

Most of the zinc collects in the slag so that a process has been developed to remove it, as the slag goes to waste. At regular intervals a crane transfers this molten material to a special furnace where intense heat is brought to bear on it by a powdered coal flame. The zinc oxide fumes off and is collected to be sent to the zinc plant. Some idea of the heat of this process can be understood when it is said that 1735 horse-power is

developed from the waste heat.

The lead bullion run from the furnace, is transported to the dressing plant where it is further refined by heat and then made into anodes for the Bett's Electrolytic refining process. The anodes made in the dressing plant dissolve away in fluosilicic acid under the influence of the electric current leaving the impurities. The lead which has gone into solution is carried across and deposited as pure lead on the cathode sheets. This pure lead is melted in 260-ton kettles and molded into 100-pound jugs for shipment. More than 550 tons of pig are produced per day.

Q. S. A.

The educational commission of the Q.S.A. will hold its third meeting in Room 202, New Arts Building today, Nov. 24, at 4 p.m.

Further investigation into local and national educational problems will be carried on. Every-body welcome.

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Dogpatch Drag

(Continued from page 1)

la bottle and thence to the dance where joy will be unconfined. The same vehicle will call for some of the guys and gals at the end of the dance.

So, here's how! For one buck two bits you can't go wrong. The absolute tops in musical entertainment plus the best in novelties. See you there with your Sadie, youse mizzable critters and with yo' L'il Abners youse lovely ones.

Tickets from: Bonny Bonham, Mid Dougherty, Vera Common, Harvey Marshall, Jim McKibbin, Jack Mitchell.

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"No, I prefer to be alone."
—Sheaf.

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THEATRES****CAPITOL**"The Royal Tour", now at the
Capitol, is the official motion picture
record of the visit of the King
and Queen to Canada earlier this
year. The film has been assembled
from newsreel shots by the Canadian
Government's Motion Picture
Bureau."Movietone News," "Information
Please" and a "Donald Duck"
Cartoon are also presented.Revival: Laurel and Hardy in
"Swiss Miss".**TIVOLI**The Tivoli are presenting "Win-
ter Carnival" with Ann Sheridan
and Richard Carlson."In the shadow of 'oomph' poor
old Dartmouth College makes her
film debut. Her loyal sons may
thrill to the sight of their snow-
decked Alma Mater, but they will
certainly squirm in their seats if
they stay to watch a glamorous
divorcee steal the spotlight in a film
which overlooks the entertainment
value of Dartmouth traditions and
college life for the less interesting
details of a romance."

—Motion Picture Review.

FencingLate last year a fencing class
was organized for members of
Levana. For some time pre-
vious to this, fencing had been a
minus quantity on Levana's ath-
letic program. However, its
merits have been recognized once
again and the fencing class is
getting off to an early start this
year. The class meets on Mon-**Co-eds Continue
Archery In Gym**

BY ROBINETTE

Please, Levana, don't think
that all archery is over forever
just because we have taken the
targets away from the Stadium
and aren't endangering the lives
of the public school children.
Fact is we've moved in. If you
came around the gym (see notice
on Levana athletic notice-board
for exact hours) you'll find us
up in the gallery. We advise you
to approach cautiously — those
arrows have bullet points and
we've seen one go right through a
sheet of tin without any damage
to the arrow.It's no news now to say that
Queen's came third in the Inter-
collegiate Telegraphic Meet.
With some more practice we
should do even better next year.Come on and support your year
in the interyear tournament. Let's
see if we can't make a sieve out
of that bull's eye!Besides, it's really fun and
there's a definite thrill when you
hear the arrows pound into the
target. It's real music to the
toxophilite (and we leave you now
so you can whip out your dictio-
nary for that one).When buying, buy from a jour-
nal advertiser.day and Wednesday from 5 to 6
in the girls' gym.No one need feel she does not
know enough to come to this
class, it is guaranteed to be 100%
beginners and is starting out
from scratch (we hope not liter-
ally!) Even the girls who came
last year will have no advantage
because an entirely new method
is being taught this year. So
don't hesitate girls—come ahead
and join the fun. It's really ex-
ercise plus and is a wonderful
help to the all important figure
and balance.**Deep Problem**

(Continued from page 1)

1. The Bread was found unsatis-
factory in its fresh state, as being
too fragile and expensive for re-
peated use;—therefore toast* was
used being easier to manipulate and
much more durable.2. The butter provided was sec-
ond grade Canadian* whose lipid
content was tested for each sample
according to the well-known for-
mula discovered by D.E.B.* of
Queen's University—Lip. Con. = $\sqrt{W.C. - BF^2}$
where W—Weight.

C—Cost.

BF—Butter Fat.

3. A private, rather dirty, drafty
outhouse carefully sealed with
guarded windows was selected as
the location for the experiments.4. An average boy* aged 14,
weight 112 pounds was hired very
cheaply to keep a record on a slate,
of the daily findings.5. An electrical apparatus was
borrowed* from the Physics Build-
ing, and set up so that the toast,
duly buttered on one side, was ro-
tated between two spikes attached
to the centre of opposite edges.
These spikes were controlled by
electromagnets which separated
them sharply on every occasion on
which the telephone bell* rang.6. The motive power to circulate
the toast was supplied by an active
squirrel (weighing 310 gms.,
named Nicki) who took his daily
exercise in a rotating squirrel cage.7. A supply of nuts was pro-
cured for Nicki.*8. The investigators submitted
themselves to an intelligence test
by D.H.* Queen's University, the
result of which is held privately.The stage is set. We are about
to begin.

(To be cont'd.)

* See Book of Proverbs.

* See Don Quixote.

* See Newton's Principia.

* The author seems here to be
somewhat confused in the use of
Relatively, and Relativity.—Ed.* Not admitted at present in
Germany.

* They are toasted.

* The importance of this product
is well brought out in The Wealth
of Nations. (We fail to see any
reference to Second Grade Cana-
dian Butter in this book.—Ed.)* The Lipoid Content of Canadian
Butter by D.E.B., Queen's; this
may be found in any of some
forty physiological and biochemical
journals of the last two years.

* I.Q. about —50.

* Stolen.

* Done without permission of the
Bell Tel. Co.* This has nothing nothing to do
with the problem but these facts are
necessary for scientific control.* Kindly supplied by the Carnegie
Research Fund.* See the I.Q. Test for Research
Students in Canada by Prof. H.
(hard to get—Author.)**Radio Programs**

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Monday, November 27, L'Esprit,
Francois, Professor W. M. Cona-
cher. Tuesday, November 28,Essential War Materials, Dr. E. L.
Bruce. Wednesday, November29, The Roman Peace Trade, Pro-
fessor A. A. Day. Tuesday, Novem-
ber 30, to be announced. Friday,December 1, The Crusades, Rev-
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MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939

The Myth of Student Government

Anyone who deliberately sets about to assail an old tradition or shatter an all-pervading illusion is usually considered a crank. If this is true then such are we today. For to assail and shatter is, to a certain extent at least, our intention—the subject of our attack, what we are inclined to describe as the Myth of Student Government. The tradition of Student Government is so strong at Queen's that few people would even think of questioning, as we do, the fact that it even exists in anything but a very restricted form. We refer of course to Student Government as carried on by the student governing body, i.e. the Alma Mater Society. In so doing we cast no reflection on those who are carrying on the executive work. They merely fall within the limits which hamper the whole system and are almost powerless at present to do anything about it. What they do, they do well.

Money and power go together and where there is little money there is little power. The Alma Mater Society collects annually a substantial sum from each student but the bulk of this goes into the annual subscription of each student to the *Journal*. This may or may not be a good thing but the fact remains that without this money, the *Journal* could not exist. (That might also be a good thing). What remains, is used by the A.M.S. to finance all its other projects, including as one the Tricolor which has proved a weighty burden at different times in the past. All this in the face of Faculty Societies, two of which at least handle and spend more money than the A.M.S. ever sees. True the A.M.S. under Art. 1, Sec. 3 part b of its Constitution has power to tax these Societies to any extent, but having money and having the doubtful ability to get it are rather different things. Lacking financial power, the A.M.S. is handicapped from the outset and its real influence is restricted to the area which its limited budget allows. If a substantial part of the Faculty fees were to become A.M.S. fees then the A.M.S. would be in position to finance many things of university rather than faculty importance and with this added power would conceivably assume a position approaching that which a student governing body should have. To give but one example: with more funds to guarantee it, Colour Night and the A.M.S. Formal could become the social occasion of the year instead of just another event as it is now. As the only all-university event of that kind it should take precedence over faculty formals, etc., but for a number of years it has been struggling for its very existence. So much for the financial setup.

That the authorities should have a decided voice in student activities goes without saying. Such organizations as the Students' Union and the A.B. of C. need some kind of permanent executive which an ever-changing student body could not possibly be expected to comprise. Still the students should not for that reason merely become pawns graciously allowed to move about in an area clearly and rigidly defined for them. Fees of every kind are collected not by the students themselves but by the University and any change in fees (in addition to those for tuition, etc.), or in methods of distributing them has through custom come to be largely controlled by University authorities. That the average student has little faith in the power of the undergraduate body as a whole is shown by the scant support which the A.M.S. and other faculty society executives get in the pursuance of their functions. True there is no use in worrying much about a little thing and the various executives are inherently little things. It is not that the men who form student executives have not the ability to be of more influence; it is just that under the present system they get no opportunity to display it. Not until the student body is regarded as something capable of responsibility will such apathy be dispelled: not until the A.M.S. is granted additional finances will it have any genuine power. No, not until many changes are made will so-called student government be anything more than a myth.

The Nazis And Higher Education

Nine martyrs to the cause of intellectual freedom died in Prague last week-end. Many more have died since. They died before the firing squad of a political system which dares not include higher education, which has suppressed all but two or three universities in Germany and which has turned these remaining ones into propaganda mills. The University of Prague, most venerable of Central European universities, has been closed indefinitely and its members and friends have been hunted down like escaped convicts. Thus has the Nazi regime put the finishing touches on its conquest of Czechoslovakia. It may well mean the beginning of the end for that regime.

The University of Prague is one of the oldest universities in Europe. There had been a centre of higher learning at Prague in the 13th century. In 1347 Charles IV of Bohemia granted a charter and organized a university. It was modelled after the

University of Paris where Charles himself had attended. In the decades following it grew in importance until it boasted one of the largest attendances and drew students from all parts of Germany as well as from England, France, Lombardy, Hungary and Poland. It has always been the centre of Slav nationalism and this was especially true immediately before the first World War. Then young men learned from the lips of Professor Thomas Masaryk the concepts of democratic government which were later realized after the war with Masaryk as first President. It has been the cradle of democracy in central Europe for centuries. The Nazis may lock the doors of the buildings but they cannot destroy the tradition of six centuries.

It is often said that little incidents in the university, presage similar big incidents in the nation. This may well come to be true in Czechoslovakia.

Dramatics Take a Back Seat

Of the many active and worthwhile organizations on the campus, few have, in the past, been more active or more worthwhile than the Queen's Drama Guild. But what has happened to it this year? Apart from one short notice which appeared in an early issue of the *Journal* nothing seems to have been done. No one can convince us that there are too few people interested in dramas around Queen's to make the Guild function effectively. In other years two or three plays have usually been presented by Christmas in preparation for the Drama Festival which comes in the spring. Remote as our connection with the Guild has been, we know that there has always been far more would-be actors around than it has ever been possible to use. Undoubtedly there are many first year students who would welcome a chance in this field. Who then is refusing them this chance? Unless we are grossly misinformed it is the Guild Executive elected last spring. Other societies have found it possible to continue normally despite the present situation and its ramifications. In this way they are contributing to University life. If the Drama Guild Executive do not feel up to the duties which are theirs, they should give way to some group which do. The Guild has always been well supported by the students and has always lived up to the confidence which has been placed in it. Why can't this happy state of affairs continue?

Official Notices

Last lectures of the term in the Faculty of Arts

All classes in the Faculty of Arts will close on Saturday, December 16th, at 12 o'clock noon.

Midyear examinations begin December 18th at 9 a.m.

Classes of the second term open on Monday, January 8th, at 8 a.m.

Final examinations in half courses of the first term are being written from January 3rd to January 6th. The time-table for these examinations is now posted on the Registrar's Bulletin Board. Students are asked to look at this time-table and report errors or omissions at once to the Registrar.

Marty Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, valued at not less than \$750, is offered by the Queen's University Alumnae Association. Any woman graduate of Queen's University with a Master's degree may hold this scholarship which will ordinarily be awarded for a year's graduate work overseas. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award. The Scholarship may be awarded to the same woman for more than one year.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than January 1. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

O.H.A. Scholarship

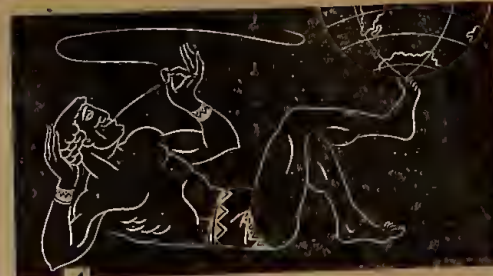
Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1939. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the

regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applications should give evidence of having played in the O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.



Atlas, if the gods were dozing,
Smoked Picobac while thus reposing.

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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

Congratulations to Nick. Being a practically unanimous choice as winner of the Johnny Evans Trophy reflected, in part, his team mates' confidence in the success he made of holding down his centre position. Not much can be added that hasn't already been said in the way of orchids to Tarpan. Now, all we entertain is the hope that Nick will be back next year to ease Coach Tyndall's worries.

The Johnny Evans Trophy is so named after Johnny Evans, considered to be the smartest field general that Queen's ever had in Intercollegiate ranks. He played in the balmy days of 1922-1926 when the Tricolor rolled up the since-unapproached record of twenty-six consecutive wins, running off with all the marbles in Dominion competition for three years. Johnny was a leading factor in this success, beating his opponents not only with charge and brute force, but also with his chatter as he leaned nonchalantly over the line and directed play. Many stories are told of how he actually pointed out to the opposition where the play was going and then promptly put the play through that hole for a substantial gain. At the time of Johnny's untimely death, this memorial trophy was donated, to be given to the man, who in the estimation of his team mates, was the most valuable player to the team during the season. Nick Patkowski follows such previous famous winners as George Sprague and Bernie Thornton, who are still making a name for themselves in the grid game.

Jack Jarvis has come through with the very pleasant news that we'll see some bone-bending and fatigues in a couple of weeks. On the first of December, the Airmen from Trenton come here with a complete card of boxers and wrestlers to engage the boys of McMahon and Jarvis. There should be some dandy battles when some of our best boxers and wrestlers are on display. Veterans like Leo McDonald, Pete Perchison, Doug Chant, and Art Smith are now loosening up in preparation. Jack also promises some of the best boxing shows to be seen for a long time, this winter, when he brings in good outside amateurs.

Basketball makes its first big home stand tonight when the House of David blows in. Coach Johnny Edwards is not certain as to who will play at this writing. Art Walker and Jack Buckmaster look to be slated for a little session with the books till Christmas and may not start on Friday. If they clear all academic hurdles at Christmas, however, they will rejoin the team after the holidays.

The Water Polo team take a flyer down to Montreal to re-engage the K. of C. team in the second of their two-game, home-and-home series. They held the reputedly strong Montreal squad to a 5-5 tie last week and hope this time to come home with a win.



GARLANO NEWELL



HAM HAMILTON

... teams up with Parham on the forward line of the Bearded Gentlemen. The work of these two is a treat to watch.

... sturdy House of David guard who will cause incoming forwards plenty of trouble tonight.

Tonight's Line-ups

Queen's	Position	House of David
9 Graham	Guard	Hamilton 3
8 Mitchell	Guard	Steinecke 4
6 McLellan	Centre	Garrison 7
3 Davis	Forward	Newell 5
7 Whyte	Forward	Parham 8
10 Williams	Forward	
5 Lewis	Centre	
4 Harrington	Guard	

Referee—R. Elliott, Kingston

Queen's Senior Pucksters Meet Trenton Here Tonight

Coach Walsh Has Strong Aggregation To Meet Air Force Team

Burrows In Goal

"Flat" Walsh has collaborated with Sadie Hawkins by again offering his Senior pucksters to the public eye tonight. The opposition this week is the Air Force team from Trenton, who always have played good hockey, spiced with a few rough-and-ready tactics that make for a good game.

"Flat" has lined up his strongest team to meet the Airmen's challenge. In goal, for the first time this year, will be Buck Burrows, last year's ace performer, and Frenchie Tremblay who will relieve Buck. Ding McGill will make his first appearance at the blue line and team up with Jimmy "The Duke" Neilson. These two, last year, teamed up to give the Tricolor lots of defensive strength. Bill Osborne and Bud Johnston will supply plenty of reserve power and should get a good chance to show their wares.

Along the front line, the two Williamsons, Mel and Norv, will team up with Hal Carter to form the first attacking division and the second line will be centred by Bobby Neilson, who will be flanked by Wilf Mable and Len Lane.

It looks like a good game, with the Seniors defending their first place, and the Airmen playing their usual bang-up brand of hockey.

Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

If you see a bunch of prize-fighters around Rita Coffey's doorstep next week, you can blame it on the fact that she was responsible for the last issue of this column—(common interest you see). She did so well, that we almost lost our job. Everyone on the Assault team was very much satisfied and wanted her to continue this column. It was all we could do to talk them out of it. We must admit though, Miss Coffey does write and talk a good game of boxing and wrestling.

The boys have not been able to bear down very much this week as Sadie has been keeping them out too late. May we ask Sadie to have our boys in by at least 1 a.m. because the big bad men from the Royal Canadian Air Force invade our stable next Friday. We would certainly like our team to make a fair showing.

That star of the gridiron, "Pontiff" Padden (loose leader) made his appearance in the wrestling room the other day. He looks like a natural already. Weighing about 185 lbs. he is exceptionally fast. Jackie will undoubtedly make a strong bid for a place on the team. Stick with us "Pontiff".

As we have said before, there has been a sudden lull in action in our training-room. It is hoped, by the coaching staff, that the boys do not turn out to be socialites, instead of taking this boxing and wrestling game seriously.

The return of Ed. Holmes, strong 125 pounder, who was on our wrestling team last year, brought a happy smile to Coach Gordie McMahon's face. Holmes is a well-seasoned wrestler. He should go places this year.



CHESTER PARHAM

... fast-breaking forward of the House of David five, who will show plenty tonight.

The old roster of George Neumann, Ira Brown, John Parry, Joe Loucks and Ernie Miron is still with us. All these are experienced men. Queen's will be a strong contender for the Intercollegiate crown this year, especially as Varsity have lost their ace wrestling coach, Cliff Chilcott.

Jack Jarvis too is very optimistic about his boys, but then why shouldn't he be? Men like Doug Chant, clever 155 pounder who broke his hand last year, and Art Smith and Scotty Wilson, two 145 pounders, would make any coach happy.

We sadly miss Leo MacDonald, twice Canadian Intercollegiate title holder, in the light-heavyweight class. Leo had trouble with the faculty last spring and has been ruled ineligible this year. However, he refuses to give up his favourite sport and is now a very capable assistant coach. Leo is one of the finest boxers in eastern Canada at his weight. He reminds us so much of Charlie McLean a former Queen's man, who is doing so well at Toronto Varsity now.

Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

ketball ability (of which they have plenty), but also for showmanship and comedy. Their big guard "Bald Bill" Steinecke, is a one-man show all by himself, and his teammates are not far behind. All in all, they are sure to give an exhibition of ball-handling, humorous and serious, which should not be missed.

Salesmen Appointed For Tricolor Drive

The following salesmen have been appointed to take orders for the 1940 Tricolor during the sales campaign which began last week: Gord Thomas, Arts '41; K. C. Corbett, Arts '43; John Hamilton, Arts '43; Jack Sampson, Arts '42; Virginia Goodfellow, Arts '43; Edith Rosborough, Arts '42; Audrey Dickerson, Arts '42; Jim Causley, Com. '41; Al Pearce, Sc. '40; I. D. MacKenzie, Sc. '40; Murray Tallman, Sc. '40; Ed. Fox, Sc. '41; W. I. Dietrich, Sc. '43; Bob Motherwell, Sc. '42; J. M. Poyser, Meds '45; Pete Playfair, Meds '44; John Parry, Meds '42; Raleigh Smith, Meds '40; Charles Baird, Meds '41.

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Advice

(Continued from page 1)

Woo'in an' Mushin'

Men, ah warns yo thet effen she sez "Howdy" sorta bold-like, then parks her squid o' 'bacey with a loud thunnerclap, and chaws yer ear off about "better come 'er else we'll wreck yer soshul caryeer," yo better run fer the Yoonion an' hide. Cause she'll be a wantin' to assert her-sell,—in fack, she may wanna do some woo'in and mushin' and sech. Thet would shore be aw-ful, pardner, cause there's nuthin' like a Sadie Hawkins' slobber to turn yer stummick a double fillip over yer blood-pumper.

Ah Hates Love

Ah hates love, Pappy Yokum an' Lil Abner hates love, all us critters hates love, so men—be-ware! If yer gits in a seeryus sitchyashun, as Lonesome Polecat were when his deer-skin

slipped in the square dence, then holler fer help 'n run. Lem Scragg sez he's a goin' to tote his skonk-skin cap, wich he hopes will keep 'em frum gettin' too familyer. But efen she gits a bar hug aroun' yor neck an' refooses to cum up fer air, then thar's nought you kin do but gracefully submit arter tryin' sevral head-locks an' body-throws.

Dogpatch Drag

Men, efen she sez yer a takin' in the dence, be shore te say "wich dence?" cause the hen hussies may be a playin' possum and wantin' te loor yon te their lair Ban Righ sattiday, an' we advises yo' te go te the Dogpatch Drag Friday, where a great passel o' men-folk will be handy-like in ease o' trouble. An' we advises yo te use yore mountin hob nails on the hussies' underpinnins to discourage any more of this yere jumpin' our rightful claims by the brazen wenchies on the fewcher.

WAR SUMMARY

BY STAN TUCKER

Germany would be indulging in too wishful thinking if she believed that all were well within her boundaries. Nine Czech students and a Herr Heinrich Himmler have gone far in showing the Reich that all is not as it should be in a country at war.

The Czech nation seems to be in a ferment of unrest. Universities have been closed as a result of rioting. Nine students were executed in one day and other reports come of mass arrests and executions. This is not surprising, but points to keep in mind are: 1. That it has been said that most of the small arms of the old Republic's army were not turned in when the army dispersed. Thus there is a basis to work on for uprising. 2. The Czech police have refused to co-operate in making arrests. 3. As a result of this a large force of the military and police of Germany is being held inactive while the cost of keeping such forces paid and fed and out of war or industry becomes more and more serious as time goes on.

Himmler Admits

Re Himmler. Out of the confusion of announcements concerning the beer-hall arrests, it stands clear that he acknowledged publicly the existence of a revolutionary group in Germany, just as 'the voice of liberty' radio station has said continuously in spite of hither-to frantic efforts to silence it.

While the threat to the Low Countries has faded from the headlines it is still present. German troops have not been removed from their frontiers to any great extent.

Luxembourg now feels threatened as bridges are being built over rivers near her border. Moreover Germany is keeping herself well supplied with "provocative incidents" as excuses, if and when she chooses to act.

Change Sea Tactics

At sea the Reich has changed its tactics. With that change it confirms Allied control of the submarine war. Now, it would seem it has taken to submarine mine-laying. Drifting mines have been placed indiscriminately in shipping lanes while she concurrently denies and excuses the method. The gravity of the new mine war cannot be minimized. Losses of war-ships, trawlers, liners and freighters in number already demonstrate this. The fact that neutrals have been the heaviest losers does not change the situation. Neutral shipping is vital to Britain today. However in the last war ships were lost at the rate of one for every two mines swept, when the threat first had to be met; later one ship was lost for every 180. Also the number of mines laid was not very great. Defensive methods have as yet always followed on new offensive weapon. If the submarine can be conquered, the sub-mine-layer may be, as well.

German Exports Seized

Britain in reprisal has announced that German exports will now be seized. This is a reprisal for the mine campaign, indicating how seriously this is regarded. Neutrals, already heavily hit by the war have protested this latest blow at their prosperity. This will stop Germany

Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

An interesting article in a recent magazine tells of the influence of the Second Great War on fashion and among the practical items taken up by European women are slacks and that very convenient way to a quick headress, the wrap-around turban. So, my devoted readers, watch for these things in the fashion trend, along with very severe, simple lines in your day-time outfits. But the same article predicts greater extravagance in evening garb. That is the time to become frivolous and help the fellas forget the serious issues of the time.

Gold, Persian Red and Black are the smart shades for the coming winter season and are equally good either separately or mixed. An absolute necessity is some sort of gold jewelry in your wardrobe so don't neglect this item girls. It just adds that touch which shows that you are up on your style news.

Winter weather is almost upon us now and this is the time when you must take particular care of your otherwise lovely complexion. Don't, don't under any circumstances, go out in the cold, damp, windy weather of the fair city of Kingston without some protective lotion on your face and hands. Dorothy Gray has a really good cosmetic of this type called, appropriately enough, Blustery Weather Lotion, which can be obtained at a very small price at Tamblin's. All our better friends tell us it is distinctly "glamorizing". We believe them so why won't you?

Seen in Montreal recently—one of our smartest ex-coeds in a very good-looking coon coat. Them as says that coon can't be smart would just be forced to eat their words once they got a glimpse of this little model. Beautiful skins combine with extremely good lines to make a coat to be proud of.

We can't praise too highly Peggy Sage's Satinbase. It is well worth the paltry 60 cents you will invest in it. It is the best manicure saver on the market today and you can really take our word for that. Also available at Tamblin's.

Enough for this time, kidsies, but we will return with more fashion fancies, anon.

from building foreign reserves by sea-borne exports.

The Allies have pooled all their economic resources entirely. This action has been greeted everywhere as the first move in a European economic union to be used as a basis for a permanent peace.

German planes flew over all of Western Europe in a series of reconnaissance flights. These may be a prelude to mass raids. In the Indian Ocean a raider or raiders have been reported. Shades of the destructive Emden and others! The career of these may be shorter however since wireless on merchantmen will help to locate them.

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The Guy that did this . .

we venture to say was one of those fellows who has always made it a habit of drinking a quart of milk a day—result, he's big, rawboned and full of energy and we would almost be ready to bet he's a Crown Dairy customer now.

The Guy it happened to

we venture to say again—was one of those fellows who thinks only sissies drink milk so with every meal he drinks some other beverage containing less than 10% of the good health qualities pure milk contains.

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Electricals

(Continued from page 1)
Generators Viewed

A tour was first taken through the large motor and generator division. Among other things viewed was the huge generator for the Booneville Dam Project, with a rotor diameter of 40 feet. The students also saw several steam turbines which were being built, and some of which were undergoing tests; all were for the United States Merchant Marine.

From there, the boys went over to the General Electric Research Laboratories where they saw new type fluorescent lamps being developed, and electric fans and air conditioning apparatus undergoing efficiency tests. They also examined the great G.E. network analyser, a marvellous apparatus used in examining large power systems before proposed changes are made.

After lunch, which was given to the Queen's men by the company, in the Works Cafeteria, the students saw the modern electrical production line where G.E. and Hotpoint refrigerators were being constructed. Later in the afternoon, a visit was paid to radio station WGY, where special attention was given to the newer methods of soundproofing.

All in all, a grand time was had by all, and a very hearty vote of thanks was offered to the local Engineering Department and to the General Electric Company for the very instructive and enjoyable trip.

Debate

(Continued from page 1)

satire, he should prove a real thorn in the flesh of the McGill men.

Departure From Custom

Queen's is departing rather sharply from the custom of past years in having a girl as one of the members of an Intercollegiate team. However it is felt that the departure is eminently justified when the fair sex can produce such competent public speakers as Mildred Dougherty. Miss Dougherty is very active in campus affairs and is President of the Levana Debating Society. She speaks smoothly and easily with a keen sense of humour.

McGill Men Prominent

Both the McGill men are outstanding in their chosen fields. Lloyd Henderson is a final year student in Economics and Politics. He is President of the Arts Debating Society at McGill and a member of the Executive, of the McGill Debating Union Society, as well as a member of the McGill Band. Alex Stalker is in his third year at University; among his many positions, are the Vice-Presidency of the Junior Year, and the Secretaryship of the Junior Prom Committee. Both men have considerable debating experience.

The debate will start promptly at 7:45 p.m. The decision will be by three judges. All students, male or female are invited.



BY JOHN PARRY

It is indeed a welcome event when there appears on the public scene a physician who not only commands the highest respect of his profession, but who can interpret this profession to a public equally respectful of his opinions. There have been singularly few of such men in recent years. In the past there was Sydenham, and for the last generation Sir William Osler. The progress of the race goes hand in hand with improving health knowledge, and such men are needed in the vanguard to direct the way.

It is of Sir Edward Mellanby that I now write. He is not a stranger to Queen's, for it was here that he spoke last Fall to an appreciative and enthusiastic audience on "The Importance of Diet for the Maintenance of Health." His latest address of unusual significance was delivered in April at the University of Cambridge and bore the title "Some Social and Economic Implications of the Recent Advances in Medical Science." It is this address that I propose to review, since it marks a milestone in its comprehensive summary of present day medical knowledge and its relation to society. I shall deal with Sir Edward Mellanby's address in two articles, since its importance surely warrants this attention.

Sir Edward Mellanby

A few words "about the man" may not be amiss. He is Secretary of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain, and an eminent scientist in his own right. He enjoys wide recognition for work on vitamins and nutrition, yet away from this specialized field retains a perspective which is unusual to find in the research man. Speaking here last year at the invitation of the Canadian Medical Association, he gave the impression of being one of the advance guard, so it seemed, of organized medicine's newly aroused interest in social and nutritional problems in this country. As such he was particularly welcome to those who have felt this need for some time.

Cambridge Address

In his Cambridge address, Sir Edward began with the remark that at no time in the world's history has the average citizen felt so insecure against death from violence, and at no time has that same citizen had reason to feel so secure against death by disease. The rapid advance of medical knowledge has brought to mankind the means of conquering many diseases, of raising the standard of health and physique to a degree never

known before, and of warding off death itself. Until medical science entered the field, human life was a frail thing, and the odds were heavily against the survival of the infant. Up to the middle of the 18th century, about three-quarters of the children born in London died before the age of five; to-day the corresponding figure is less than twelve per cent.

This progress has followed the acceptance of the experimental method as the royal road to discovery. Through several eras of medical thought, the state has now been reached in which the body from the point of view of health and disease is considered largely a problem of biochemical balance and reaction.

Preventive and curative medicine has kept up a rapid pace and the use of synthetic drugs for the treatment of symptoms has had great success. Witness the phenomenal success of the sulphonamide derivatives in recent years.

This aspect of medicine is but one branch of the scientific tree which has shown such amazing growth. In the next article I shall try to summarize the much larger picture, covering as it does the whole field of preventive medicine in its widest sense, as viewed by Sir Edward Mellanby.

Science 40's Final Fling Next Friday

Science '40, instigators of three Swingeros are in again "with their last and probably the best of all their year dances FORTY'S FINAL FLING. The boys graduate this year and are ready to leave behind them four instead of just three of the better "do's."

Farther back than we care to remember, '40 whipped out with their Shamrock Shuffle. Up to that time our most enjoyable dance. Thence to Telman and the first Swingeroo. What a party that was. The Shag was just beginning to make itself felt around here then and how. This dance was probably the largest attended dance of any held before or since. That WAS a doozer.

The second Swingeroo used the top swing rhythms of Burton Howard to lull you guys and gals. And how they lulled. Three wonderful nights and now one that will be better than ever.

A week from today, December 1st, they will present a top band, the name of which will be announced Tuesday. Tickets will be at the usual low price of \$1.25, a bargain for a Science '40 party. Join in the fun of this party. It will really be worth while.

Archduke Felix

(Continued from page 1)

Describing his proposal as "a bulwark of civilization against pan-Germanism and Communism", he indicated that it would bring security to the Danubian basin. But "each country must preserve its own rights and ideals, and no country must be allowed to dominate," he said.

"The spirit now in the Austrian people is the spirit of defence to break the Nazi terror and come again into an independent nation. If Austria is not set free at the end of this war, there can be no lasting peace."

WHEE! THE PEOPLE

One of these days when the guys and gals that are around here now have gone they'll have a Sadie Hawkin's week that lasts all week. We think it's a fine idea but why not now or next year. We've always said that a Sadie Hawkin's Week during leap year would be a fine thing. We wonder how the gals would react.

One of the Science men certainly believes in advertising. In front of a Union Street hotel early Wednesday morning we saw the sign reading as follows: "Sadie Hawkin's Notice P.... M.K.... available for engagements. Service and Satisfaction. Inquire within." This service and satisfaction idea is all right but it should be guaranteed. Someone slipped up there.

That list of dates on a certain waiter's coat are not actual dates but the names of gals he would like to have take him out. It's amazing how the boys do go on.

The pulchritude displayed on the steps of Ontario Hall the other a.m. was a change if nothing else. They sure gave the boys the eye, come hither look, etc. The cracks that were flying, complimentary and uncomplimentary smacked of the having-been-around-kind, and a lot like Montreal's Auditorium. "Not bad," she said, "but I go for blondes myself."

Who, tell us, who is the male that is against Sadie Hawkin's week because all the dates he accepts cause him to lose so much time from his studies? If he will kindly toss about four (4) dates our way we can be feminine forever.

The Science men are still with us. For example take the fellow in '41 who called up Gordon House looking for Sadie. One of the gals decided that she would be Sadie and went to the phone. His plaint was plaintive. I'm a poor Science man. I have never had a Sadie Hawkin's date. Will you take me out? He sounded all right to the gal so she took over the reins and spread for a while. He got the date. An orchid to you honey child for your amazing sophistication.

Classics Club

On account of the clash between the Concert Series and the next Classics Club Meeting, the Classics Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 6 instead of Wednesday, Nov. 29 as announced. Watch for notices on Classics Notice Board for any further changes.

Sweethearts get great kicks out of horror pictures because they love each shudder. (This one is deep). —Sheaf.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

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SKYWARD BUT AT TWEDDELL'S LOW PRE-WAR PRICES ARE STILL PREVALENT!

You ask how can we do it? ... well here's the reason! Nearly a year ago when placing orders for Fall delivery, we were well advised that CLOTHING PRICES would take a JUMP due to world conditions generally and in case of a declaration of war, "the SKY would be the limit." On this information, we gambled, and ordered far greater quantities than ever before and fortunately for us and you, too, that we took this gamble as the worst has happened, the war is on—and prices are rising skyward. But as long as our present stock lasts we are passing it on to you at our LOW PRE-WAR PRICES.



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Hundreds and hundreds of better quality SUITS and OVERCOATS in styles, fabrics and shades for all men and young men. Every suit or overcoat is a topnotch value that has no equal anywhere at their PRE-WAR PRICES. Here's value, the like you won't get for years and years to come.

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December First

Tuberculosis Leads Death Figures
For Persons Between 15 and 45

TUBERCULOSIS	3739
ACCIDENTS	2134
HEART DISEASE	1215
CANCER	1095
PNEUMONIA	831
NEPHRITIS	564

"White Plague" is far ahead of other diseases as killer of people in their most productive years. Accidents are second cause. While tuberculosis kills 3739 people in the 15 to 45 age-group in one year, the disease it takes the next highest toll is heart disease, with 1,215 victims.



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WE DELIVER FASTER

Dr. Wallace

(Continued from page 1)
background of Science, and would name Physics as the most valuable one in the training of scientists.

Biologists find it difficult to define the difference of plant life and animal life. They seem to overlap in a few cases. The main idea of life is to carry on, to protect the young.

Great Modification

There has been a great physical modification in animal and plant life to suit changing times and conditions. Biologists have never been able to agree on the matter of what life is. They are divided into two camps on this question, one believing in after-life, the other disbelieving.

Geology is an interesting part of Science because the oldest rock is two thousand million years old, compared with man's age of five hundred thousand, and history's mere five thousand years. Mountains are being raised and lowered before our eyes, by such a slow process that we do not realize that it is going on. Principal Wallace compared this phenomenon to the progress of a quiet persevering student, as contrasted with a noisy one who is accomplishing nothing.

Glaciers

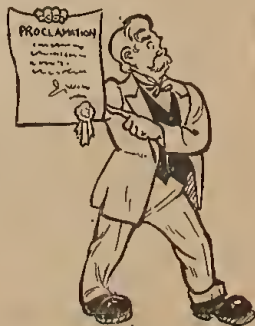
At one time many countries were covered by glaciers. These melted back to the North, then returned four or five times, leaving interesting clay and rock formations. Bones have been found in Java which indicate that man was there in the time of the Ice Age.

The flints made during the Flint Age show the touch of the artist, and paintings found on the roofs of caves make us realize that art has progressed little since that time. Man has not travelled far!

LOST

A wrist watch in the women's dressing room in the gym. Finder please get in touch with Buntly Chatham at Ban Righ Hall.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.



MAYOR GUNGLE

... who decrees by Proclamation—Whereas there be a passel o' gals what ain't married but craves somethin' awful to be, and Whereas there be plenty o' men-folk wot could marry these gals but acks ornery and won't, that this be Sadie Hawkins' Week, and thars no two ways about it.

LEVANA NOTES

Ban Righ Dance

Saturday night is your last night to take HIM out, girls! Why not bring him to Ban Righ and dance until midnight for 35 cents a couple—and it's cokes and doughnuts for the inner man at refreshment time.

Badminton Draw

The draw for the Inter-year badminton tournament is now posted on the L.A.B. of C. notice board in Kingston Hall. The first round must be played by Nov. 30.

Swimming

The members of Levana are going to Montreal this Friday to compete with the Knights of Columbus. The events will be as follows: Doreen Jeffs, 50 yd. dash, 50 yd. breast stroke, and relay race; Peggy Clarke, 50 yd. dash, diving, and relay race; Lydia Klein, 50 yd. dash and relay; May Shaw, ornamental swimming and diving. The remaining position on the team will go to either Nancy Lothian or Betty Mills.

Life Saving

Four girls, Eileen Jordan, Sylvia Rawley, Betty Mills and Betty Sutures were tested for their Bronze Medallions by Mr. Dougall. All the girls were successful and were congratulated on their excellent work.

Swimming

Any girls interested in getting their teachers certificate or any other of the Royal Life Saving Society awards may do so after Christmas. It would be well if those who want their Teachers' would get a class of four girls who want their Bronze Medallions, organized before Christmas.

The life-saving periods have been changed to Ornamental Swimming Classes. That is Tues., 2-3; Wed., 2-2.30; Fri., 2.30-3.00.

Basketball

Those who want to try out for the Senior team can do so on Thursday from 3-4.

S. C. M.

Sunday night at 8.30 p.m. there will be another Fireside at the home of Colonel D. M. Jemmett, "Elmhurst", Centre Street.

Miss Grace Gibbard, secretary of the mission council of the S. C. M., from Toronto, will be the speaker. An Anglican missionary who has recently returned from active service in China, she is expected to give some up-to-date ideas on happenings in that land. As she was stationed in Honan, China, she has had immediate experience with modern warfare, and worked amongst the Chinese soldiers.

Come and spend a worthwhile Sunday evening that will also be highly enjoyable, with the S.C.M.

Figure Skating

Figure skating at Queen's has a very brief history. Although there probably have been students who were interested, only last year a definite attempt was made to organize it as one of our sports. The matter was brought before the L. A. B. of C. and a representative appointed as in other branches of athletics.

An attempt was also made to engage the professional at Belleville for lessons. However, the plan was impractical and as yet there is no instructor.

From about a dozen girls last year the number has increased to about sixteen. Although this is really a small increase, our new skaters have shown skill which on the whole we did not before possess.

Years of Practice

We suppose that you have seen figure skating before and if so you will appreciate its fine points. If you have not, let us tell you that it's no cinch. It takes years of constant practice and instruction, besides good hard work. At its best, however, it can't be beat for pure grace and beauty, especially, we modestly add, if done by members of the fair sex.

However, we are not going to get dramatic on the beauties of figure skating. It also has its funny side. Here again we add that you have to be good to be funny, although of course if you're not a performer it's not necessary. Nevertheless, individuals of good comic teams, such as Shipstad and Johnson, are fine skaters in their own right.

In any case, whether you take it seriously or not, come over and see us at the Arena any day from 1.00-2.00 p.m. We guarantee you one good laugh at least.

Heard in Winnipeg during one of the two-minute speeches: "Like the Egyptian mummy, I am pressed for time."—Quill



MARRYIN' SAM

... here's the skunk wot will hog-tie yo fur shoos often yo gits snatched durin' Sadie Hawkins' Week. We warns yo te perfect yoselves speshully ternite, 'cause he'll be at the dence.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939

No. 18

Levana Portias Down McMaster Debaters Thursday

C. White, L. Breckon Uphold Resolution That Advertising Is Socially, Economically Beneficial

BY GLADYS MCGUIRE

At the Intercollegiate Debate held in Ban Righ Hall Thursday night, the two Queen's girls, Charlotte White and Lorna Breckon, successfully upheld Queen's against the McMaster representatives, Barbara McGibbon and Grace Veale. Mid Doherty, as Madam Speaker, welcomed the visiting team and introduced the subject for debate—"Resolved that Modern Advertising is both Socially and Economically Beneficial to Society." Queen's argued for the government, McMaster for the opposition. Each speaker was allowed fifteen minutes with a five minute rebuttal period for the first speaker of each side. Mrs. Kennedy, Dr. H. B. Clarke and Dr. G. A. Brown acted as judges.

Charlotte White, first speaker for the Government declared that advertising brings together the buyer and the seller—a fact so necessary to our present economic and social set up. Modern advertising makes possible the newspaper, the radio, the magazine; over two-thirds of a newspaper's income is derived from its advertising space. Much valu-

LEVANA DEBATE
(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Moritz Bonn To Speak Friday

Distinguished Economist Is German Exile

An unusual opportunity will be presented to Queen's students, on Friday morning of this week when Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, formerly Professor of Economics at Munich and Berlin, and international authority on Economics and Public Administration will speak to the student body.

Dr. Bonn was for a time, economic adviser to the Weimar Government, but under the present German regime, he was compelled to leave the country. He has recently been a lecturer at the world-famed London School of Economics. In addition to writing several books he has also lectured at several American Universities, including Yale, where he gave the Brampton Lecture and Harvard, where he conducted a course in the School of Public Administration.

Dr. Bonn will speak in Grant Hall on Friday at 11.00 a.m. He will take as his subject, "Germany and Mittel Europa". Particularly with the speaker's background and in view of present conditions, this is a lecture that should not be missed, by anyone. Living in both Germany and Middle Europe, Dr. Bonn has an authoritative knowledge of conditions there. His academic connections and his posi-

DR. M. J. BONN

(Continued on page 4)

Fine Show Friday As Gaels Beat House Of David 48-42

Golden Gaels Keep Good Defense Against Plays Of Colorful Visitors

Clowning Popular

Queen's senior basketball team got off on the right foot by defeating the world famous bearded House of David five by the score of 48-42. The Gaels played a defensive game with occasional fast breakaways and showed up well for the season's first game.

Luck was against the House of David in their long shots and they seemed unable to get past the tight defence put up by Queen's. The bearded players displayed remarkable skill in ball handling and trick shooting, but in spite of this were unable to take the Gael quintet in hand. Throughout the game and in the extra few minutes given, trick plays of the bearded gents added a bit more excitement and humour to the game. Passes to a player in the gallery and plays similar to tactics on the gridiron were brought out of their bag of tricks.

Without substitutions and with an apparent lack of condition, the House put up a game but losing battle. Kinard was the best of their scorers with 14 points, then Newell and Browning with 11, Hamilton with 4 and Steinecke with 2.

Trailing 21-17 at the end of the first half, Queen's rallied strongly and took over the lead in the last half. Led by Don Whyte with 5 baskets in as many minutes, the score was soon switched and from then on Queen's was never headed. Art Walker, the football find of the year, organized most of the plays and led the attack on the House of David's stronghold.

Queen's played stellar basketball throughout the game. The whole

BASKETBALL

(Continued on page 6)

Conference Plans Advance Rapidly

Queen's Will Send Group Of Twenty Students

An event of very great significance for Canadian life is about to take place. It is the Third National Conference of Canadian University Students which will be held for four days beginning Dec. 27, at MacDonald College, near Montreal, Quebec. About 200 thinking young people from Canadian Universities and Colleges will meet to pool their resources of information.

Canadian problems will be faced in four aspects.

1. The extension of University Education.
2. The improvement of University Education.
3. Canada and World Affairs.

CONFERENCE PLANS

(Continued on page 8)

"The Frosh Were Led As Lambs To The Slaughter"

With the familiar Oyee-Oyee the crier of the Arts Concursus opened the session of the court on Thursday, Nov. 23. Into the midst of the awed and terror stricken freshmen filed the judges. Chief Justice Bailey, in solemn fashion, declared that, "since this is not exactly a court of justice, in the full sense of the word," the precedent set in former years, that the word of a sophomore would be taken as opposed to that of a freshman.

ARTS COURT

(Continued on page 6)

Students Gather At Queen's To Select Leaders Of Third National Student Conference

A.M.S. Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the A.M.S. tonight at 9 p.m. in the Gymnasium office of the A.M.S. All students interested are requested to be on time.

There will be reports from the various committees including the War Aid, and Tricolor, as well as other routine A.M.S. business.

Discussions Will Centre About National Problems

Father Levesque, Professors F. Scott, A. R. Lower, A. Bailey

Gathering at Queen's University on Saturday and Sunday, Student Assembly representatives of six universities made further plans for the Third National Conference of Canadian University Students. Four main leaders have been invited to assist in discussions of national problems. Father Levesque, Director of the School of Social Science at Laval University, Professor Frank Scott of McGill University, Professor A. R. M. Lower of the University of Manitoba and Professor Alfred Bailey of the University of New Brunswick have been invited as Resource Leaders for the Commission on National Unity.

Assisting in the Commission on Extending University Education are six Canadians who are outstanding in different aspects of the educational life of Canada. Dr. Robbins of the Educational Section Dominion Bureau of Statistics is available for factual data on Canadian Education. Dr. E. A. Corbett, National

CONFERENCE LEADERS
(Continued on page 7)

Science Forty's Final Fling Friday

Popular Acclaim Brings Back Modernaires

The men of '40 are in again with the successor of the famous Swinger's and come forward with their *Forty's Final Fling*. There are a good many reasons for this being one of the better do's of the year. Chief among them being that they are returning that popular band of this year, THE MODERNAIRES.

There is less to be said now about a year dance. After the great show put on last Friday night there is actually nothing to be said. The year '40 has tentatively arranged for another band on their date but upon seeing the great hit made by THE MODERNAIRES they signed them up at half time.

The lovely Mary Bates will also return to give forth with those charming melodies she is capable of. Mary received her early train-

SC. '40 DANCE

(Continued on page 6)

Commerce Club

Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, author and professor in the field of Economics, will address a special meeting of the Commerce Club in Room 201, New Arts Building, Thursday at 4 p.m. His subject will be "The Breakdown of International Finance."

As a former professor at Munich, Berlin and London, Dr. Bonn has a wide background of experience to apply to his address. The Commerce Club is fortunate in obtaining this European authority in Economics to lecture at the meeting.

Due to the special nature of the occasion all students, regardless of membership, are invited by the Commerce Club to attend.

Press Club

Members of the Press Club will please meet at Timothy's Studio, Thursday, Nov. 30, at 4.00 p.m.

The studio is located on Wellington Street just off Princess.

Dr. Hay Addresses Theological Society

T. B. Menace Still Great Speaker Warns

The third meeting of Queen's Theological Society was held in the Theological Common Room, Wed., Nov. 22, at 3.15 p.m. The preliminary chapel service was in charge of Gerald Huff and Oscar Wagar.

The high light of the meeting was an address by Dr. Hay of the Kingston General Hospital on "The Prevention of the Spread of Tuberculosis." Dr. Hay used charts to show how the disease has declined in recent years but warned that it is still the main cause of deaths occurring between the ages of twenty and forty. By the use of X-ray photographs, he demonstrated the effect of the disease on the lung tissues. Dr. Hay's address was instructive as well as interesting, for he told the students how they could help in the prevention of the spread of tuberculosis. Harry Martin moved a well-deserved vote of thanks.

The business period, which was under the chairmanship of the pope opened with a report by Victor Fiddes on the Theological meeting and banquet held recently in Burwash Hall, Toronto. The pope announced a meeting for Nov. 28, when George Affleck and Bert Scott, graduates of Emmanuel Col-

THEOLOGICAL MEETING
(Continued on page 7)

THET WAS A WUNNERFUL DENCE!

Undoubtedly one of the greatest dances was unrolled last Friday when Science '41 presented their Dogpatch Drag with the whole hearted support of Levana et al. What a party! Informality was its middle name. It wasn't so much the people that attended but the way they were dressed to attend. Everyone really let down his hair. Some of the boys who had dressed as usual to attend these affairs left to change into the habitual attire of Dogpatch and Skunk Holler.

The amazing part of the evening was the Roman atmosphere of the place. At the end of a dance the guys and gals instead of looking about for a chair at the side of the floor just flopped peacefully down on the floor with the males head generally resting on the lap of his captor. What comfort! The band all this time were giving out with such torrid rhythms that it was necessary at times for the dancers to stop their capering and seek rest and also their second wind. It wasn't at all surprising to see three or four couples sitting on their haunches right in the middle of the floor with myriads of the throng swirling all about them. The odd time there was a pileup but nothing but a little off the cuff coaching resulted. Even our greatest cynic stated that it

(Continued on page 2)

THEY'RE BACK IN DOGPATCH NOW!



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And when the fair goddess Diana didst bid the moon to flaunt full its golden face a great calm didst come over the Land of Kin. For no longer didst the men of Scienz beat off wenches with eyes full of swishful gleam, and no longer didst the wry maid, Sade, and her many followers pursue the men of Kin. And the Maid Marion didst have time to sit aside and write into the chronicles the sad doings of her favorites.

In all the scrolls of the fair men hadst there never been such abnormal interest in that which covers and hides the masculine beauty. Already stiff mattresses didst give unto the trousers an edge like to the sword of Mars. And with great wails didst the heroes of Scienz cut into their budget and take from the monies allotted to the worship of Bacchus a few pesos to buy adornment for the neck. And unto the Street of Union didst appear many scrolls boasting of the possibilities to those of the fair wenches who wouldst pass through the portals of forty-one. And brazenly didst one boast of his potency even unto the Halls of Righ.

And it didn't come to pass when many of the heroes of Scienz had procured for themselves a date they didst betake themselves from their foreign garb and prepare for the Engineers Esquadrielle at the Hall of Grant.

For their own defence they didst trade colored neckpieces for those of studded iron and donned boots suitable for shin busting. And unto the Hall were they dragged, where the people of Kin didst sprawl about like the gods at Olympus; where Pappy didst blow talk that rivaled the great Nov-wind; where Ding didst make queer antics like that of an ape but showing greater intelligence than an anthropoid didst make able use of his hands; where the prez of '42 didst flee from she of the flaming hair, the fool! Where, where, where.... by the praised shovelfuls it was like unto the night life of the gods.

And now on this night of lunar splendor the Maid Marion didst write no sympathy into the scrolls, for in her heart there was none. She didst scoff at the prostrated men of Scienz who had worn themselves to an edge in the defence of their chastity unto her, the fairest of maids.

Letter to the Editor

Queen's University,
Saturday, Nov. 25, 1939.

Editor Queen's Journal,
Dear Sir:

It was with considerable satisfaction that we read the Prime Minister's statement to the effect that inexperienced censorship officials had exceeded the wishes of the Government in carrying out the regulations issued by order in council.

We are told that the primary cause of the war is the threat to democratic institutions throughout the world. If that is so, then we must hold fast to the truth that a free parliament in a free democracy rests upon the right of free citizens to meet and discuss problems which arise out of the struggle, including the aftermath of peace. True loyalty to Canada involves a loyalty to those institutions which our forefathers bequeathed to us, after a long and bitter struggle.

In Great Britain, parliament and the people have asserted themselves against attempts to restrict the rights of free criticism. When, last month, the government sought endorsement of its regulations, enabling it to detain without charge or trial, members of parliament of all shades of opinion forced the withdrawal of the proposal. In Canada, Regulation 21, which gives the government the power refused in Britain, was brought into effect by Order in Council.

British Journals, circulating freely in England, are being banned from our mails, and pressure is being brought to bear on Ministers of the Gospel whose loyalty to the Canadian People cannot be questioned but whose consciences will not permit them to sanction the use of force. Already, influential newspapers and politicians are demanding the suppression of every sort of criticism. No one would wish or permit the discussion of the movement of troops, or matters of information useful to the enemy, in time of war. This, however, is very

different to the suppression of criticism of policies which brought the world to war, and may again, unless an informed public opinion is capable of safeguarding the future.

Persecution, intolerance, and dangerous repression may at this time, if allowed to pass unchallenged, destroy the very democracy we are called upon to defend. It will be much easier to preserve our freedom if we do not lose any vital civil rights now. Let us beware lest, in the guise of war effort, we permit the establishment of a Canadian form of the Totalitarian State in this dominion.

Far more dangerous than unknown distributors of leaflets, published by a discredited Communist Party, are politicians of the type of Colonel Drew or publishers like Mr. George McCullagh, who are preaching the suppression of our fundamental rights or rousing the frenzy of hate which will make a just and lasting peace impossible of attainment. Let us beware of this type of propaganda which is alike subversive of our freedom and our Christian principles of our good-will to men.

Speaking with reference to the place of a University in a Democracy, Principal Wallace of Queen's, in an address at the Conference of Canadian Universities last May summed it up this way—"personally I have not felt at any time that Democracy was so greatly in danger in Canada as at the present moment, and that is an experience of well over a quarter of a century now. I realize also that the people of Canada look to the Universities more than anything else to give light and leading on this very difficult matter. If we fail to do so we will probably have forfeited the confidence of the Canadian people to a much greater extent than we could desire."

Yours sincerely,

J. M. Coldwell.

When buying buy, from a Journal advertiser.

Levana Debate

(Continued from page 1)

able educational material is obtained from the advertising field; life insurance companies promote good health by the impartial and authentic pamphlets they issue.

Raises Standard of Living

Modern advertising has a civilizing effect, for our standard of living has been raised by the publicising of new methods and appliances. The debater, in defending her statement, that modern advertising does not necessarily breed unethical practices, said that advertising clubs have set up vigilance committees for the purpose.

Barbara McGibbon, the first McMaster debater, in thanking the Speaker for her welcome spoke of the spirit of friendliness in which they met. She and her colleague would try to show that the ills of advertising outweigh its benefits. The slogan, "It pays to advertise" is very misleading to the little business man who relies upon that to bring him success. The funds for advertising really come from the consumer's own pocket and many a poor man is persuaded to live beyond his means, to mortgage his future with the installment plan. Advertising tends to promote dishonesty in business. Mass production leads to adulteration of goods, and the consumer pays for inferior quality. Paid testimonials deceive the public and it is inveigled into buying on the strength of another's solicited word.

Creates A Market

Lorna Breckon stated that widespread advertising creates a wide market and does not as public opinion has it, raise the cost. An authority says, "There is no evidence that prices are higher or have ever been raised in order to advertise or as a result of advertising." In reaffirming the statement, "It pays to advertise," Lorna cited the case of a nursery man who by advertising increased his own profit and actually lowered the selling price of his shrubs.

Advertising informs the public how and where it can best get the things it needs. The consumer gets a knowledge of comparative prices, enabling him to equalize his bargaining power. Advertising is essential to mass production because it adds to the value of goods and services, makes them accessible, and maintains the standard of their quality.

Dishonest Means Used

The second speaker for the opposition, Grace Veals, argued from the point of view that modern advertising tends to make man too materially conscious and teaches a false philosophy—that possession is happiness. The housewife or young girl will not be a success unless she uses a certain brand of table salt or cosmetics! Advertisers use questionable and dishonest means. They declare their product is "the best" but do not say on whose authority it is "the best". Modern advertising debases public taste by sponsoring radio programs of low cultural value. Some manufacturers are deceitful in enticing youngsters to send in carton tops and become a member of some fantastic radio club. It is to the best interests of society to build itself up and not to lower itself with cheap love serials and inferior musical programs.

Barbara McGibbon, in refuting the government's arguments, said that certainly advertising brings forward new methods, but that it is we, the public, who must try (and sometimes find unsuccessful) those methods. Children derive little benefit from samples and pam-

Plan Program To Aid Cultural Life

Hoping to broaden the cultural life on the campus, the Association of American Colleges is about to embark on a significant three-year program to provide professional artists, musicians and specialists in various fields of education for its 549 member institutions throughout the country.

To be known as the Arts Program, the ambitious experiment has been made possible by a \$54,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation. Three major areas will be covered: peripatetic professorships, faculty-artist visits and artists in residence. A large scale interchange of faculty members from one college to another and from one section of the country to a totally different one, is planned.

In effect, the program calls for the visiting of professional artists or educational experts to colleges where the cultural arts are lacking. Small colleges or universities cannot afford the services of renowned musicians, or possibly of authorities on seldom-used subjects. Beginning this Fall, the lack will, in some measure, be met.

Many colleges and universities bring concert artists to their campuses. Usually a singer, musician or lecturer arrives on the 5.45, recites his little piece, and catches the 11.40 out of town. Officials of the Association of American Colleges have felt that this double-quick performance is far too superficial and tends to breed a stagedoor adulation that has no place on a college campus.

Some arrangement was needed whereby the college community could rub elbows with the active artist. How to take the arts away from the footlights and bring them to the level of Bill and Mary became the question. That is now being done in an entertaining if somewhat unorthodox manner.... Out of an experiment grew the plan to have faculty artists visit various college campuses. Like wandering minstrels of old, they descend, violin, easel or manuscript in hand, on the campus and spend a half-week with the students. In small institutions these visits are a god-send.

From that arrangement it was but a step to the plan of peripatetic professors. At Bennington College... a faculty member, also in the music department... was about to take his Sabbatical. He had a full year to himself, but he did not want to get "rusty". So what better way of utilizing the time than by visiting colleges and universities?

Through the Association of American Colleges, a musical pilgrimage was arranged. He spent a week or so in twenty-one colleges. Not only did he bring culture to many campuses, but in return he found an enthusiasm and a fresh outlook toward his own work. No concert artist on a triumphant tour could have received greater pleasure or enjoyment.—New York Times.

phlets and regard them only as "something for nothing."

Charlotte White argued that, paid testimonials are mere incidentals in influencing people to buy, and that it is the quality itself which attracts them.

Dear Old Lady: "My, my! What a crowd!"

Onlooker: "Yeah. A guy just fell off the roof."

D.O.L.: "Goodness! Was he hurt?"

O.: "Don't know, yet. They've only found one leg so far."

Dogpatch Drag

(Continued from page 1)

was the only dance in her four years at the university that she hated to see end. With every-one feeling like that it must have been quite a "do". Only one gal didn't have a good time because her Lil Abner was in Montreal.

All the entertainment provided was by the truckin' Cheah Leadah and his troupe from the dais. Included in the personal was Nicky, Nicotine, Neil, Pap, and, the hardpan from the west, Ozzie. They certainly put on a great show. Skid spent practically all night up there and we still wonder what happened to the cuddley one.

Some of the newer steps for the coming century were demonstrated by three of the Forty. It looked as if the boys were getting in trim for the coming athletic season. It is known as the Blue Mountain Creeper and can be best executed after about four slugs of Blue Mountain Brew. Jitterbugs your knell is being rung!

Among the costumes that bear mention are those displayed by Mary and Moon as Pappy and Mammy Yokum. They were really clever. One take off on Daisy Mae was only spoiled by the fact that the wearer was a brunette. Everything else was lovely. There also was the costume we call the Northern and Southern exposures. Need we say more? There were people there that actually would have put the hill billy's to shame. From Rags to Riches with no stops in between. Now if only some other year will put on another of the same they will be assured of a sell out.

It's over now. It will probably go down in history as something or other. It was a panic from beginning to end and it is too bad it had to end.

The committee of Science '41 have asked us to append an expression of thanks to the members of Levana who ably cooperated to make this dance possible and the best of the year.

Q.S.A. Notice

Q.S.A. commission on Education will meet in Room 209 of the New Arts Building at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28.

All students are invited to participate in these discussions which study the Canadian Educational situation and which aim, among other things, to prepare Queen's delegates to discuss the question intelligently at the coming National Conference.

This commission should be of special interest to those Queen's students who plan to follow the teaching profession.

S. C. M.

Painting a vivid picture of Chinese student life during war days, Miss Grace Gibbard, Mission Secretary of the Canadian S.C.M. spoke at the Fireside, at the home of Col. Jemmett Sunday night. She showed a first-hand knowledge of the facts and figures of China today.

The evacuation of war areas, and the consequent effects on students and teachers occupied a good deal of her address. A number of questions were answered by the speaker.

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Where All Students Go

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Opp. CollegiateAT THE
THEATRES

CAPITOL

In her latest picture "First Love", Deanna Dubin plays the role of a modern Cinderella. She is Connie Harding an orphan, who after graduating from a fashionable ladies' college goes to live with her wealthy uncle and aunt in New York. Connie is preparing to go to her first big dance when her jealous cousin finds an excuse to keep her home. The servants of the household, who have become attracted by Connie's charm and lovely voice, come to her rescue and she finds herself at the ball in the arms of her Prince Charming.

Through the course of the picture Deanna sings as sweetly as she has ever sung on the screen. She has grown gracefully into maturity with new poise and charm. The film is made amusing with a subtle form of humour. While the sets are a little too elaborate and the story a bit thin, good direction and an excellent supporting cast make the picture pleasing entertainment.

In addition to the main feature, Paramount News, a coloured cartoon, and an interesting short on the life of the race-horse "Seabiscuit" are shown. B++ —D.M.

Wednesday: "Honeymoon in Bali" with Madeline Carroll and Fred MacMurray.

GRAND

"Miracles For Sale" at the Grand Theatre featuring Robert Young and Florence Rice is a mystery film which is enlivened by the hocus pocus of a magician and the seances of spiritualists.

The plot is somewhat sketchy but some really fine acting help to cover its weak points. A very fine characterization is given by Frank Craven who portrays a midwesterner on his first visit to a large city.

The picture has some very intriguing trick photography.

Varied shorts are also on the program. B.

TIVOLI

Starting today the Tivoli is reviving two hits of former years, "Rose Marie", with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy and "The Champ", with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper.

FOR RENT

Two warm, nicely furnished bedrooms. Rates quite reasonable. Apply 241 Johnson Street.

Use the Journal ads, that's what

they're for.

The Crime Reporter
Unearths A Scandal

(The Editor will not be, and the author is not, responsible for any statements herein).

Some weeks ago the casual visitor to Westland Row might have observed a man. I say might have observed, for there was little about him to attract notice; his wide-awake hat, his rolling gait, and his western clothing were just such as might have been seen on any honest citizen. But the gimlet eye of our Crime Reporter lighted on him with peculiar interest, for he noted at once that the man was mounted, not on the usual horse, but on a bicycle. This sinister fact observed, our crime reporter, with professional zeal, hastened after the man. From a vantage point beneath a bread-van he watched him dismount and, after looking around furtively, hasten into a small shop. Assuming his No. 7 disguise our C.R. lounged around the door until the man emerged, stuffing into his pocket a white bag. Our C.R. dived into the shop and snatched from the astonished proprietress the silver coin she was about to put into the till. A scratch with the finger nail—as he thought—mercurised! Dashing out of the shop our C.R. hailed a passing cab. "Follow that bicycle," he cried, and off he dashed up Westland Row, clinging on to the footboard of the cab to avoid arousing suspicion.

Peddalling furiously, the man rode in the back gate, pursued by the cab. One after the other they tore around the rugby field, tortured tires screaming on the corners and out through the new square and past the G.M.B. The man shot round the front of the chapel, and pulled his bicycle up on its haunches before No. 10. He ran up the stairs two at a time and, observed by our C.R. with the aid of a telescope from No. 1, tapped three times on the door of the rooms of the Professor of Ecclesiastical History. The door swung slowly open, and the man strode in, pulling off his hat as he did so. Our C.R. gasped as he saw the features thus revealed. It was the Junior Dean!

In silence the J.D. and the Professor seated themselves at the table. Then the former, pulling out his bag, shook from it on to the table some dark tablets, which he proceeded to divide out. The Professor watched him greedily. As the division finished he seized one from his own heap and sank his teeth in it. It was chocolate cream. To the trained mind of our C.R. all was now clear. The Professor, hiding unparalleled villainy behind a mask of Ecclesiastical History, planned the coup; the J.D., a humble instrument, executed it. One thing only troubled him. Whence came the mercury with which the halfpennies were treated that they might pass as shillings. The answer was the Chemistry Lab. But how was a man like the J.D. able to abstract from under

WHEEL THE PEOPLE

Sadie has paid her periodic visit and has returned to the sanctuary of Dogpatch. It should be a sanctuary for her because there are plenty of the guys that are up in arms about the way they were treated by her and some of her misguided sister'n. The habit of perverted sense of humour is, it seems, not passed. We don't know what kind of a girl it can be that will phone a fellow to make a date with no intention of keeping it. She is definitely in the rat class—which is being rather unfair to the rats. Witness the males that picketed the dance at Ban Righ on Saturday night. Great boys all of them and without dates because they accepted invitations from some female in rodent form. We can't understand it for the gals are very seldom stood up, if ever. Those that are have a comeback in the fact that they know the fellow that did the standing and they need not go out with them anymore. It's a vicious circle and may very easily put an end to a week that the majority of the guys and gals will admit is a fine thing.

There are parades and parades but the Spotlight Parade takes the cake. One of our better known males on a Sadie bender was spotlighted all the way home from a show. Poor fellow, he couldn't even kiss the gal good night, because of the darn thing. The spotlighting wasn't so bad but the fellows that were following in the car kept up a running fire line of chatter about what a cute kid he was etc., etc.

Another one of the boys took all of his friends aside and said "Spare my blushes don't come over asking for a knockdown as I've forgotten her name." She was rather OK too and we think that that is the best way of keeping a girl to yourself that we have ever heard.

The Union Street Hostel is in the news again. It seems that about four A.M. two of the boys who were losing the edge they had gained through the night bounced into a room on the main floor and screamed, "Where the hell's the beer?" The funny part of it was the fact that it was the room in which the landlady laid her weary head. Sunday was spent in coaching the freshman of the house in the intricacies of how not to get kicked out of your boarding house in November. He must have talked a mean line for the landlady has still got those madeaps under her roof.

There are people who are in love with someone new every

the eagle eyes of the Lab. attendants a sufficient quantity for his deeds of darkness? Here the devilish cunning of the organisation was fully revealed. A series of A.R.P. lectures were arranged which students were compelled to attend. Thus for one hour each day the Lab. was cleared of its studious throngs. It was simple to send the attendant out on some errand, to purchase a banana or half-a-dozen retorts; and *voila* (there is, there are), the job was done! A taste for chocolate-cream had led these two misguided men off the straight and narrow path into the tortuous ways of crime, only to learn once again that Crime Does Not Pay.

S.C.M. Social

All those who enjoy a good time, with plenty of fun for everyone, will find it Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Y.M.C.A. The time is 8.30 p.m.

Dancing will occupy most of the evening. During the intermissions folk dances and games will be conducted to add variety. Novel refreshments are also billed to round out the evening.

It is up to you to make it a success and by so doing fulfil a desire of the Student Christian Movement to provide a cheap form of entertainment. The cost is 25c per person.

"Unless you pay us soon," wrote the blackmailer, "the gang will be instructed to kidnap your wife."

"I have no money," came the reply, "but I am interested in your proposition.—Gateway.

year such as a chubby fellow we know. (Or is he in love every week?) We know of someone that outdoes even him. A gal no less and a fresheette too. Yes sir she's in love every night. That is every night she has a date. She did all right Sadie Hawkins week so we guess she has four new crushies in her chain of memories. The red headed fellow is her grand passion though as she actually thinks of him every week or so. Ain't love g-a-rand-d? Fourteen page letters from Montreal when it's just for a weekend are good too.

Who was the arty Science man that has a girl friend that pulled her arm back around third base and then let fly? The object of her aim was the nose. Result: She hit it. Conclusion: The claret flowed. Question: Is love g-a-rand-d-d???

Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Now that you have definitely sped autumn on its way and have resigned yourselves to the cold blustery fact of winter, and please don't let that beautiful moon fool you my dear readers, perhaps you will also cast away your fall make-up and look for something a little more sophisticated. The House of DuBarry has a ravishing new shade of stick-lip known as Regal Red with its complementary shade of powder, Honey Beige. Both names, we assure you, are very appropriate. Tamblin's has them.

Our pet rave for the week, and for the month too, is the new Bath Time trick. For youse galls as objects to deep-sea diving for that elusive soap chip in the bawth, may we suggest this brilliant idea: a generous supply of sweetly scented soap in a large-flat wooden bowl. Why not whoop down to Austin's Drug Store and see not only this inexpensive Bath Time gadget but also the rest of the bath accessories offered by this line.

Outstanding item at Stanton's this week is a skating jacket of quilted cotton with contrasting lining, buttoning up the front with the cutest little sleigh-bells. Price, \$4.95, not a lot for such a clever outfit. There's a bonnet to match.

Why not give magazine subscriptions for Christmas? Go to the United Cigar Store and save a lot of fuss and fury this easy way.

The statisticians of a life insurance company have discovered that there are more inmates in insane asylums than there are college students. Don't care, I'd still rather go to college.—Western Gazette.

A man is drunk when he feels sophisticated and can't say it.

—Brunswickian.

People who
never smoke
"EXPORTS"

...Aunt Matilda Squoggs

says—"It's disgraceful how people enjoy EXPORTS! And the girls too—but I'm not that kind of a girl." (EXPORTS are the coolest, smoothest and most fragrant of smokes,—the best for everybody.)

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TO KINGSTON...MAKE "THIS STORE YOUR STORE"
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"Served Queen's Students for 40 Years"

GRAND

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Another Big Amateur Contest at 8.45. Come and support your favourite

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"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939

Others Don't Agree

(Ed. Note.—The letter which appears below needs little explanation. It is a straight forward answer to our queries and criticisms of last Friday. Rather than confuse the issue by commenting on it today we will save our comments until the next issue).

Sunday, Nov. 26, 1939.

Editor of the Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

We have read with interest your editorial in last Friday's Journal. We have examined and discussed your arguments concerning the "Myth of Student Government." We are not only unconvinced of your stand but are of the opinion that Queen's has a true student government and a student government which is unsurpassed by any other university in Canada. We will endeavour to substantiate our claims in this letter and, more fully, in a series of articles we will communicate to the Journal at an early date.

At the outset, we wish to make it clear that we are talking of student government of the students not student government of the University—that is, we have no control and do not feel that we should have any control over academic standards or administrative policy of the University. The Alma Mater Society, as our senior governing body supercedes every other organization and function on the campus. The Alma Mater Society Court as the judiciary of our government controls the actions of every member of the student body and has seen fit on occasions, with the support of the Senate, to expel students from the University. If our student government has complete control over all student activities is it not fulfilling to the letter the function of student government?

Your editorial advocated an increase in Alma Mater Society fees in order to enhance its financial position and in particular to permit a more elaborate A.M.S. Formal. The collection of A.M.S. fees (and likewise Faculty Society fees) does not appear to be clearly understood. An agreement was reached some years ago, with the University that they collect the student government fees. We have no right to order the University to collect our fees. Therefore, this arrangement must be regarded as a favour on the part of the University authorities and we must abide by the conditions they have set, namely, that no part of this fee be used to pay deficits on social functions. The Alma Mater Society may, at any time, cancel this agreement and collect its fees individually from the students but the service performed is considered well worth the restriction imposed. Further the A.M.S. may by its constitution impose a tax of 75c per student in addition to the fees collected on registration. But to tax the whole student body for a social function which only about 20% attend would undoubtedly arouse a great deal of just criticism. Further it is doubtful, whether the A.M.S. formal could ever compete with the faculty formals where in some cases 50 to 100 students spent over a month in preparation. It is, however, not the purpose of Colour Night to be the most elaborate formal on the campus but rather a distinctive occasion at which the whole school acclaims the honour winners of the year.

With regard to the question raised regarding the A.B. of C. and the Students' Union, we will submit a detailed statement of their history and their relationship with the A.M.S. in the series of articles referred to above.

For the present we will point out that any lack of student influence is not generally a lack of power of student government but negligence on the part of the student representatives concerned. In the case of the A.B. of C. for example, rarely does the entire student representation attend a meeting and frequently only one or two are present. (In fact last year the representative of one faculty attended practically no meetings and this year the representative of the same faculty has not yet put in an appearance).

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for the space. We promise you more along this line in the near future.

DON BRUNTON, Pres. A.M.S.

JIM COURTRIGHT, Sec. A.M.S.

In Sympathy

The Journal on behalf of the student body extends sympathy to Elizabeth Bonham on the death of her mother last Saturday.

Official Notices

Marty Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, valued at not less than \$750, is offered by the Queen's University Alumnae Association. Any woman graduate of Queen's University with a Master's degree may hold this scholarship which will ordinarily be awarded for a year's graduate work overseas. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award. The Scholarship may be awarded to the same woman for more than one year.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than January 1. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1939. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applications should give evidence of having played in the O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1939 since no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 8th. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:

Some female canine (masquerading as Sadie Hawkins) very successfully stood me up last Friday night. I would like to assure her that I spent a very wretched evening—a fact which should prove extremely gratifying to one with so perverted a sense of humour.

I missed what was probably the best dance of the term simply because I gave her call precedence over two following invitations. Several other chaps, accepting Sadie Hawkins Week in the spirit in which it is offered, had similar experiences.

It would be regrettable if Sadie Hawkins Week were to lose the rather exciting mystery attached to phone calls received from unidentified girls but, if this miserable minority persists in taking advantage of the situation, the men will demand the name of their escort before accepting invitations.

I ask: Has anyone heard of a single co-ed being stood up this term? The answer is always in the negative. Is it asking too much of the gals to expect a return of the compliment?

Murray Graham.

November 26, 1939

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

There were occasions in the past week when girls arranged engagements with boys and did not fulfil them. Under the protection of Sadie Hawkins' name, those girls will not be individually recognized. Undoubtedly some of the incidents were due to misunderstanding; those are just unfortunate, and are to be avoided if possible in future years. But there were some that were apparently intentional: it is against these that I protest especially.

The ethics involved in keeping a promise are obvious. The disappointment one feels when one has refused an invitation that is "on the level" only to find that the first one was just a practical joke must be quite easily understood by everyone and it is far from being funny. But there is an ultimate result that Levana must recognize: it is that Queen's men are going to be skeptical of any Sadie Hawkins' invitation; that Levana will have her reputation tarnished, and that Sadie Hawkins will be a failure. It must be clear that Sadie Hawkins' week represents a genuine attempt to give the girls their freedom of choice. It would be most regrettable if every such attempt is to be choked at the outset because of a few practical jokers who have abused the name of Sadie Hawkins.

I know that my protest is that of all loyal Levantines.

Yours truly,

Marion MacLachlan,
Levana '41.

Hospital Notice

Visiting hours for students in the hospital will be daily from ten to eleven o'clock and four to five o'clock. In fairness to the students some explanation should be given and reasons for this restriction in visiting time. The reasons are as follows:

1. The majority of students are admitted to Hospital because of respiratory infections, example: colds, tonsillitis, etc. Admission to Hospital in a sense isolates these cases and prevents further spread of the infection. It also clears up the infection in a shorter time and allows the student to return to classes at an earlier date.

2. It is often the misfortune of a student to have an operation and visitors are the last thing such a patient wants, until he is about ready for discharge from Hospital.

I feel if the student body will observe these visiting hours, the Hospital staff, the patient, and the visiting students will all find the plan works well.

John T. Tweddell, M.D.
Medical Officer,
Queen's University

Dr. M. J. Bonn

(Continued from page 1)

tion as a government adviser have enabled him to combine to an extraordinary degree the theoretical and practical aspects of Economics. All classes at the University will be cancelled for that hour.



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PUCKSTERS BEAT TRENTON FRIDAY

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

The weekend over and the win column reading "four for five." Not bad and the prospects are good for more. The basketball team came through with a worthy win over the House of David. Williamson and Williamson, dealers in powerhouse scoring, got three against Trenton, while the rest of the team played heads up hockey to defeat the Airmen 4-0 over at the Jock Hartly Arena. Down Moreau way, the swimmers came through with four wins in the racing events to top the meet against the Knights of Columbus but the water poloists lost a close one to the same club for the Tricolor's only red mark of the weekend. The fourth win for Queen's was a fine display put on by the gym team, under the able coaching of Hec Chaput, and in particular the individual prowess of Chuck Mathews, who, though he suffered an attack of infantile paralysis when four months of age, still had the fortitude to mix with the others and has now come to the top in his chosen sport.

John Edwards has just reason to be proud of his basketball five. Labelled by the gym hangers-on as a pretty weak collection, they came through with a good display to beard the House of David. The bewhiskered ones perhaps fooled around plenty when they could have been scoring but they were plenty worried in the last few minutes when Davis and Co. went up eight points. They settled down to work but the Seniors' close-checking prevented too much damage being done and the Tricolor took a well-deserved victory. The game was prolonged for a few minutes to enable the House of David team to show their much-publicized comedy, and the boys came through with a few stunts that had the fans talking to themselves. All in all Friday night at the gym was a "beeg affaire."

The hockey team is shaping up not too badly. Buck Burrows played his first game on Friday and split a shut-out with Musgrove, who later relieved him. Duke Neilson and Ding McGill were good on defence, while Norv and Mel Williamson and Bobby Neilson formed a good forward line. The Tricolor this year seem to be not too badly off for reserves either and may come through with the championship team, that has been predicted for so many years. However, they'll still meet tough opposition from McGill, who, in spite of the loss of lots of scoring punch, always field a team that gets in there. Not much has been heard from down Varsity way. Queer, eh?

The Canadian press left Ding McGill off it's All-Star rugby team and we can't understand it. Ding was a good two-way player and the highest-scoring lineman in the loop. Telford and Bartram of McGill were the two middles chosen and their inclusion certainly doesn't weaken the line. In fact, Nick Patheuski, Queen's powerhouse snap, figured that these two were the hardest line-plungers to stop in the Intercollegiate, with Telford getting top-rating in that respect. And don't forget that Nick was in the best position to judge. McGill's line and Varsity's backfield were the two big surprises of the year. The Red front wall was as strong as the Blue rear-guard was weak, yet each was rated in reverse.

Heading next week's sport menu is Gordie McMahon's and Jack Jarvis' presentation of "their boys." The Trenton Airmen are the opposition and the whole affair promises to be good. This assault takes the place of the annual frosh setto, which may be served up to the cash customers after Christmas. It is not known yet to this column whether all the weights will be contested but there will be enough on the card to satisfy even the most bloodthirsty customer.

Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

This year, Toronto Varsity will be without the services of their ace wrestling coach, Cliff Chilcott. Cliff has taken a position with one of the mines in the Little Long Lac district as physical training instructor. Cliff is undoubtedly the best wrestling coach we know of. He has always had great success with his wrestling teams. He will be sadly missed by Varsity and we too will miss him as an Intercollegiate Assault cannot be the same with Chilcott absent.

Our own boxing team is striving right ahead these days. Coach Jack Jarvis even has the boys working out on Saturday afternoons. This Royal Air Force club will certainly run into a well-conditioned outfit when they step into the ring on Friday next.

Pete Perchison, clever 165 pounder, is back with us again for another try. Pete has had the misfortune of being in the same boxing class as Toronto's famous Jock Pigott. This Pigott boy is dynamite from the word go. For two years in succession Perchison has won his preliminary bouts, only to meet Pigott for the college championship. Twice now, he has been counted out in the first round, but Pete is no quitter. He won't admit defeat. He is in there again this year, just aching to take another shot at Pigott. Good luck, Pete.

Our George Silver is another boy who has been gunning for an Intercollegiate crown. He too has won his preliminary bouts only to be beaten in the finals. George is a hard, rugged boy and

boxes in the 135 lb. class. He is training harder than ever of late.

Joe Loucks, Queen's heavy-weight wrestler weighs slightly less than 240 lbs. Already Joe looks as though he could beat any college champ.

Two years ago when Ernie Miron was wrestling a Toronto Varsity man for the Intercollegiate championship, Cliff Chilcott, then the Varsity wrestling coach, took a great liking to this aggressive clean-cut Miron. On many occasions he remarked that he wished that he had Miron in his stable. However, Coach Gordie McMahon is the lucky one. Gordie has done wonders with Miron in the past year.

All those wishing to learn boxing and wrestling may still turn out. All positions on the assault team are still open.

Bowling

Standing:	Won	Lost
Meds '42	14	2
Science '40	9	7
Science '42	9	7
Arts '40	7	9
Science '41-'43 . .	6	10
Arts '42	3	13
High Single, Larry Saliski, Arts '40, 342.		
High Triple, Larry Saliski, Arts '40, 830.		
High Team Single, Sc. '43, 1057.		
High Team Triple, Arts '42, 2979.		
High Average, W. Pallard, Sc. '40, 226.		

Sign for a door in St. John's Hall:
Us is broom mates
We sweep together,
Dust us two.

—Fordham Ram.

Norv And Mel Williamson Spark Team Mates To 4-0 Win

Burrows Sensational In First Performance
In Goal

Defence Good

Queen's Senior hockey team took its second decision in the Van Horne series by a 4-0 shutout over the Trenton Airmen on Friday night. This win put the Tricolor in a tie for first place in the league with the R.C.A., and pushed last year's champs a little further down the ladder. Queen's were good value for their win, playing steadier hockey than their rivals all the way down the line.

Led as usual by the snappy passing plays of the Williamson kids, the Tricolor performed in their best fashion to date and are beginning to look more and more like the team to topple the mighty Redmen of McGill from the top of the hockey heap. The big defensive three of Buck Burrows, Ding McGill and "Duke" Neilson started and played a whale of a game. Musgrove relieved Burrows later and kept a shut out intact. These four kept the Airmen from threatening too much and the first line went to work to manufacture three goals while Lane, aided by Carter, potted the fourth.

During the first frame the first line of Mel and Norv Williamson and Bobby Neilson started right in to show how it should be done. After eleven minutes of playing time had elapsed, Norv rushed in from his wing positions to snare Mel's pass and open the scoring.

Again in the second period this combination was good enough for another tally, and it began to look like Williamson night on the score sheet. However, in the third period, Len Lane, a promising newcomer, netted his first with the aid of Hal Carter to break the Williamson monopoly. Later in the third Norv came back again to pot in his third and final score, with the assist again going to Mel. This was the prettiest goal of the game, with Mel going well in to Airmen territory and drawing the defence before passing the puck to Norv, who skillfully drew out the goalie and slammed it home.

Queen's had their strongest line-up on the ice on Friday and in all probability the one which will be wearing the Tricolor in Intercollegiate competition. From the play of this squad to date, it should go far. Although Dingle McGill has not yet started his rushing a la Happy Day, yet he and Jim Neilson were plenty hard to pass at the blue line, and Burrows and Musgrove were just as hard to beat in the nets. The record of the Williamson sons speaks for itself, while Bobby Neilson is getting back into the shape that made him very much respected in Junior company when he played with the Stratford Mid-jets. The reserves are showing plenty of strength, with the work of Len Lane especially nice to watch. Fair Warning to the other teams.

Queen's line-up: Goal, Burrows; defence, McGill, Neilson; centre, M. Williamson; wings, N. Williamson, B. Neilson; subs, Osborne, Carter, Mable, Lane, Hepburn and Musgrove.

Fine Gymnasts Display

The Queen's gym team made their first appearance of the year with a display on the mats at the half time mark of the basketball game. The work of the whole team was outstanding but deserving of special mention were the feats of strength and balance by Mathews, Miller, and Smith.

A novelty number that topped off the half time display was performed by Hec Chaput and Pete Malachowski. Both were painted in gold from head to foot and included such well known statuary poses as the Thinker, the Javelin Thrower, and the Wrestlers.

Intramural Softball

1. The first-named team will be held responsible for furnishing an umpire behind the plate.

2. Any team which cannot field at least 7 men ten minutes after the listed starting time will forfeit the game.

3. Score cards must be left at the office of the Physical Director immediately after each game played.

4. No team may play more than 12 men in any one game.

5. Games shall consist of seven innings, but 3½ innings will count as a full game if time does not permit. All games will end on the hour, and if the game is not finished at that time, the score shall revert to that of the last complete inning.

6. Catchers and first basemen may wear gloves.

7. Any foul tip caught is out.

8. Three strikes are out. (The final strike does not have to be caught by the catcher.)

9. All hits may be played off ceiling or walls for outs.

10. Hits out of the exits or lodging in the stall bars will go for two bases; hits into the gallery and staying there will go for a home run.

11. Any runner leaving his base before the ball crosses the plate will be called out by the umpire.

12. The pitcher must stand with both feet touching the box line (the checkered line) and may take only one step. Penalty, all runners advance one base.

Softball Standing

Section A					
	W	L	F	A	Pts
Science '40	3	0	28	7	6
Arts '40	2	1	45	11	4
Science '43	2	1	37	15	4
Meds '42	0	2	9	30	0
Theology	0	2	5	36	0

Section B					
	W	L	F	A	Pts
Meds '40	2	0	14	6	4
Science '41	1	1	17	6	2
Arts '41	1	1	11	21	2
Meds '44	0	2	10	19	0

Section C					
	W	L	F	A	Pts
Arts '42	2	0	9	6	4
Science '42	2	1	37	17	4
Meds '45	0	1	2	17	0
Meds '41	0	2	7	15	0

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WAR SUMMARY

BY STAN TUCKER

No doubt can now be held as to the effectiveness of Germany's mine war. Twenty-seven ships have been lost since it started last week. Some believe that is Germany's ultimate effort to break Britain. The purpose is not merely to sink British ships but to frighten neutrals out of commerce with the Allies.

These mines are being laid by aeroplanes as well as submarines. Once laid they are likely to remain in the North Sea and the English and Irish Channels because of ocean currents. The mines so far have been effective enough to sink or force the beaching of all ships struck. On Sunday Mr. Chamberlain said that the nature of these new mines is known and scientists are working on a defense against them.

The new British policy of seizing of all Nazi cargoes is a great blow to neutrals. Almost all except Russia and the United States have protested it. However Italy's press blandly announced that this will be an opportunity of taking over Germany's South American markets.

Again this policy will have a potent effect on Russia's willingness to supply Germany with food and raw materials. The Reich at war is in no position to pay Russia in cash or in heavy industry products as barter. Until now German exports to the United States and South America and elsewhere were used to build up foreign exchange deposits abroad, the blockade preventing the old barter system. Then by transfer, she could have used these to pay the Soviet when and if supplies came through. Now this method will be blocked.

This week in the air has been fairly successful. Successful enough to present a basis for a claim of real Allied supremacy in the air. Whether this is true or not, they did have a decided advantage this week as in others. Meanwhile here in America, deliveries from the United States started as aeroplanes were pushed over the border. The Empire training school can start as soon as organization is completed now that these deliveries have started.

An Open Letter

*The time has come, the student said,
To talk of many things.*

Sure, the time has come to talk—the student knows that. What he wants to know is what things are there to talk about and what can be said about them. There is a way of looking at things that seems to show many subjects for conversation; I remember that only yesterday I was making a mental list of things to be talked about and there seemed no lack of subjects.

In fact there have been so many things of current interest coming along all year that I have not been able to do any of the things I planned to when I was beginning this column two months ago—things like reviewing important events of last summer, notably the visit of the king and queen, and commenting on the genesis of the war and giving a running comment on its progress, as well as writing individual articles on some of the many problems that the war has provided for us. In case I never get around to any of these things you will know my intentions were good.

All of which so far has been merely a postponement of the admission that I don't know anything to say. There were lots of subjects yesterday but tonight, well, they just don't seem worth it. Not that Sadie Hawkins week means anything to the misogynists who put out the Journal, not in a practical way that is. Still, one must admit it has an influence.

I find my thoughts confused and my spirit weighed down by a feeling of the vanity of everything. What is the use of discussing the causes of a war in a time like this? What is the use of fighting a war when civilization is crumbling around us? Of course the dominant male myth has long been exploded and probably was never true, but there was a time when we men had our self respect, even a little prestige—but that was another time. We knew better and the girls knew better but at least we were able to pose as the pursuers.

In our palmiest and balmy days it was bad enough with four boys competing with more or less enthusiasm for the favour of every girl. However, when she takes her pick from every four boys the situation is just too much for my

Sc. '40 Dance

(Continued from page 1)

ing in the entertaining world with the "Crushy Swingers", a vocal quartet made up of two girls and two boys who were so popular on the Canadian airways not more than two years or so ago. Rudy Vallee heard the kids at the Toronto "Ex" and liked them so well that he contracted them to come with him on his famous program. They then became known as the "Swing Kids". Mary played a leading part in that chorus and she is better than ever.

The usual variety of a FORTY party will prevail. They have the 'rep' of giving out with good parties and they claim this will only be different in the fact that it will be better than any before. All the novelties that go to make up a grand evening of entertainment are on tap and the committee are adding new things daily. Your dancing pleasure is assured.

Tickets for the Final Fling are the usual small sum of \$1.25 from any member of the committee or at the door.

Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

squad started, with the play of Whyte, Davis and Walker deserving special mention. Two of last year's Juniors, McLellan and Graham, showed up well in their first Senior game. Whyte topped the collegians with 11 points, followed closely by Davis with 10, then Graham with 7, Walker 6, McLellan 6, Mitchell 2, Lewis 2, Harrington 2.

Queen's: Whyte, Davis, McLellan, Graham, Walker, Lewis, Mitchell, Harrington.
House of David: Newell, Kinard, Browning, Steinecke, Hamilton.

My uncle, excessively cynical,
Had a hatred of all matters cynical;
He called doctors names
At five rugby games,
And passed his time playing pynical.

—Sheaf,
A jocular sort of giraffe,
Provided his friends with a laffe
By swallowing raw,
A circular saw,
Which cut his appendix in haffe.

—Sheaf,
feeble words. Ho, hum. Next
issue I think I'll explain why
man's place is in the home.

Arts Court

(Continued from page 1)

would be strictly adhered to.

As though aware of what lay in store for them if they dared plead not guilty, a number of meek and timid-looking freshmen stepped up to the tribunal and each in turn nodded assent to the chief justices' query, "Guilty or not guilty?" The judge, surprised at this, encouraged the defendants to plead their cases, saying that they might prove themselves innocent. Apparently this encouragement had its desired effect and a number of emboldened freshmen stepped forth determined to get justice. This is exactly what they got—true sophomore justice. There were the usual series of charges—not wearing tams,—not attending football games, etc.

As the freshmen stepped up to plead their cases, prosecuting attorney Dwyer, with all his cunning mockery and sly ingenuity, quickly trapped each one into an admission of his guilt. When confronted by a more obstinate defendant who persisted in his innocence, the prosecuting attorney called upon the crown's chief witness, Ken Carty, the head of the vigilantes. The witness vouched for the fact that the charge in question was well founded since it was brought by an honest soph. This constituted conclusive evidence of the defendant's guilt.

Then there was the case of the freshman charged with lack of school spirit, who, upon the request of the prosecuting attorney, gave a very entertaining interpretation of the school song. Not satisfied with this the indomitable prosecuting attorney asked to hear the Levana yell, of which he was very fond. This stumped the accused. Attorney Dwyer was quick to point out that the Levana yell was most important. "This is especially so since it is Sadie Hawkins week and the girls are being so nice to the boys."

One sensitive freshman gained the sympathy of the court when he solemnly stated, "Your Honor, it cut me to the quick to be charged with not wearing my tam, in which I take such great pride." But unmoved, the stone-hearted attorney who had to extract his pound of flesh, proved the defendant guilty. To this the freshman replied bitterly, "I thought that justice was justice and that sophs were double breasted men." Among the more involved cases was one in which the soph witness, on the attorney's request, emphatically identified the defendant as a browner in the Biology class but couldn't answer the freshman's bold cross examination as to what they had been taking in Biology for the last month.

Aside from the regular charges, a number of men were fined for disrespect to the court, for such

Position Open

Will all persons interested in the job of trainer of the boxing and wrestling team, kindly communicate with the A. B. of C. office and leave their names and qualifications.

outrageous acts as chewing gum, yawning, showing bare legs, holding hands in pockets and playing games in the midst of the proceedings. It was with some pleasure that the freshmen viewed the extraordinary sight of a vigilante and the chief of police being fined for contempt of court, as both were chewing gum. Thus everyone left the court house with a general feeling of satisfaction and enjoyment, (all except those who were fined).

Math-Physics Club

The next meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will feature talks by Lila Ross and Harry Occomore, both students in the Mathematics department. Miss Ross, who is doing graduate work this year, is to speak on the intriguing subject "Denying the Obvious." Mr. Occomore, in his junior year, will speak on "Mathematics in the Beginning" and will undoubtedly clear up some hazy ideas. The meeting will be held in Room 200, New Arts Bldg., on Friday at 3 p.m.

This should be one of the more interesting meetings of the year so let's have a record turnout. Don't forget to see the Secretary about those dues.

When buying buy, from a Journal advertiser.



The Guy that did this . .

we venture to say was one of those fellows who has always made it a habit of drinking a quart of milk a day—result, he's big, rawboned and full of energy and we would almost be ready to bet he's a Crown Dairy customer now.

The Guy it happened to

we venture to say again—was one of those fellows who thinks only sissies drink milk so with every meal he drinks some other beverage containing less than 10% of the good health qualities pure milk contains.

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There are, as most of you know, six forms of government, but we are not familiar enough to explain the difference. In order to clarify:

No. 1: Socialism—You have two cows. You give one to your neighbor.

No. 2: Communism—You have two cows. You give both to the government and you get the milk.

No. 3: Fascism—You have two cows. You give the milk to the government.

No. 4: Nazism—You have two cows. The government shoots you and takes both cows.

No. 5: New-Dealism—You have two cows. You milk them—then the government throws the milk down the sewer and puts you on relief.

No. 6: Capitalism—You have two cows. You sell one and buy a bull.

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ABNORMAL PSYCHOSES

Telephonomania (T.M.). This is a sub-acute non-infectious mental condition, characterized by a morbid interest in the telephone.

Historical Note. Telephonomania was first described in Dr. Chase's Almanac of 1902. In this treatise, only the rural manifestation of the disease was dealt with, and no mention was made of the apparent fact that the condition is a direct result of the invention of the telephone by Don Ameche (and Loretta Young).

Aetiology. T.M. is prevalent in rural communities using the party line system, where it is known as snooposis. Snooposis is practically confined to the female sex, particularly to unmarried women between the ages of forty and sixty-five. The urban type of T.M. is peculiar to college students, and is a respecter of neither sex. It appears sporadically in the residences, but assumed epidemic proportions among the males during Sadie Hawkins week, particularly among freshmen and Science students. This condition has not been definitely attributed to an organism, but research is being conducted on Hemiptera Cupids, or love-bug, whose bite is considered to predispose its victim to the disease.

Symptoms. The symptoms vary considerably in the two forms of his disease. On these differences is based the conviction, gaining increasing popularity among practitioners, that T.M. and Snooposis are two distinct diseases. In this article, only T.M. vera will be considered.

Symptoms are somewhat similar to those of hypochondria and nostalgia. The patient shows general malaise, listlessness, and insouciance with regard to academic interests. He is acutely aware of the telephone, and fondly imagines that all incoming calls are for him. The sound of the telephone bell produces a remarkable effect on his constitution, and when a number of patients are gathered together, as in the Common Room at the Union, the effect is similar to that produced by the dinner gong in a lumber camp. The patient in

Theological Meeting

(Continued from page 1)
lege, will meet with a committee chosen from the Queen's Theological Society to discuss plans for a missionary conference at Queen's sometime next January. This committee, consisting of five delegates who attended the missionary conference at Emmanuel College Nov. 4, were appointed to select a suitable meeting-place for the discussion.

Lors Carlson, the athletic convener, announced a softball game for Friday in the gymnasium, and drew attention to a schedule of table-tennis games which will be played before Christmas.

Wesley Hutton announced a series of church services which will be conducted by the Theological students this year.

Joe Clarke and Harold Kennedy were appointed as a committee to get information on the price and design of Queen's Theological Christmas cards.

The pope closed the meeting with his benediction.

many cases displays pallor, profuse sweating, ataxia, and incoherent mumblings. He is often heard to mutter "It must be for me this time" or "Why can't I get a date?" In acute cases, the patient sits in his room with the door ajar, sticking mental pins in Al Capp, Sadie Hawkins, Daisy Mae, et al.

Treatment. Treatment is general and specific. (1) General. Humour the patient, give him a good dime novel to divert his attention. Remove or discontinue the telephone service, thus giving him an A-I excuse, so that he will be able to continue to hold up his head among his fellow men. Build up his ego by telling him that women have not sufficient intelligence and perspicacity to recognize his mental and physical attractions.

(2) Specific. There are only two specific treatments known to medicine. The first (and the one effecting the most complete cure) is to get him a date with some co-ed. This, of course, must be done without the patient's knowledge. The second is only palliative, and consists of suitably flavoured preparations of alcohol, as much as the patient can stand, given as often as necessary.

Be A Social Hit In 5 Easy Lessons

Recently, there has been a trend in journalism to prophesy the reader's success as a wife, musician, sub-deb, etc., via the medium of the questionnaire. Not wishing to be outdone, we humbly submit a few questions here for the benefit of the Freshettes. We do not guarantee that the point score is unbiased, nor will the highest score necessarily mean the greatest success. If you make 50 or below, you'll get your degree in four years; if you get above 50, but below 100, you'll get your degree in three years; if you get over 100, you were cheating, you little devil.

(1). (Freshettes only) Upon being introduced to an engineer, would you say?

(a) Oh... so you're an engineer..... (2)

(b) I had an Uncle (Ben) in Guatemala who was an engineer..... (1)

(c) My... How interesting your work must be..... (0)

(d) You're one of those fellows that make the dreadful racket at football games... (66)

(e) Drop your eyelids demurely and sigh..... (65)

(2) Upon receiving a manuscript in May sometime informing you that you must take three Supps, would you?

(a) Tear down to the Dean's office, demanding an explanation (I couldn't have failed, etc...) (2)

(b) Take it philosophically (5)

(c) Arrange with Mother to have an interesting lad tutor you for a while..... (7)

(d) Throw a "Sup-drowning" party..... (7½)

(e) Spend the whole summer studying..... (-2)

(3) When the football game becomes kind of dull, do you?

(a) Give lengthy "raconteurs" of—"Now my Dad played for McGill back in '06..... (0)

(b) Join in a hearty cheer to revive the team..... (4)

Conference Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

Secretary of the Canadian Association for Adult Education; Dr. A. B. MacDonald of the Extension Department, St. Francis Xavier University, and Mr. Drummond Wrenn, Secretary of the Workers' Education Association, have been invited to assist in the various phases of this field. Dean Henry Hall of Sir George Williams College and Mr. E. Stevens, Chairman of the Canadian Teachers' Federation will also be present.

The various topics in the commission on Improving University Education will be investigated by students with the help of Dean Krugg of Mount Allison University and Professor Dalton Vernon of Brandon College, Professor John Hughes of McGill University and Professor Robert Chipman of Acadia University are being invited to participate in the same capacity.

Assistance as Resource Leaders in the study of Canada in World Affairs by Professor Forsey of McGill University, Professor Underhill of Toronto, and Father St. Denis of the University of Ottawa.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that two outstanding figures from the United States were being invited and would be announced shortly.

The Committee reported commissions were underway on many campuses and that requests for larger delegations had been received from University of New Brunswick, Mt. Allison, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier University, University of Saskatchewan, Brandon College and the University of Manitoba. Changes in the costs of these delegations have been made in order that this be possible, the National Treasurer, Robert Spencer of McGill University announced.

Miss Beatrice Chalet, Secretary of the meeting reported that student speakers and discussion leaders were under consideration and announcement would be made as soon as the individuals had been consulted.

(c) Explain to the audience in a hoarse voice, just what should be done..... (-4)

(d) Make delicate overtures to the frigid blonde in front... (16)

(e) Stand up every five minutes, shouting to some fellow in the next section, "Yo, Kenney"..... (-16)

(4) When you've finished your chemistry experiment and have an hour to spare, do you?

(a) Amuse the coeds by blowing glass bubbles..... (2)

(b) Ask the demonstrator what he thinks of the Debye-Huckel Theory..... (0)

(c) Drag three other fellows out for a smoke..... (5)

(d) Start next week's experiment..... (10)

(5) When you have a twelve o'clock on Saturday and it looks mighty fine up a Piedmont, would you?

(a) Phone the prof and ask permission to be excused... (0)

(b) Go to the lecture and catch the 1:11..... (2)

(c) Leave Friday afternoon with a book in your bag... (4)

(d) Leave Friday afternoon "with a song in your heart and a pack on your back" (unquote)..... (99)

—McGill Daily.

There was an old lady named Hyde, From eating green apples, she died;

The apples fermented, Within the lamented

And made cider inside her inside. —Quill.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

A C.U.P. FEATURE

BY REUVEN FRANK

Ceramics

McMaster has acquired a new collection of vases (pronunciation alternative, even optional). Professor Homer Thompson of the Royal Ontario Museum picked up the ancient knickknacks during a recent trip to Athens and adjacent areas. The poor little things were bathed in hydrochloric acid to wash off the calcium, then were moved into a glass case which had formerly housed athletic trophies, cups for jiu jitsu and football, and similar trophies emblematic of man's brutal, fun-loving nature. The eldest of the twelve vases is an unguent receptacle dating from 1400 B.C. The report does not state whether there was any unguent left in the receptacle, or, if there was any left, was it tried on the rugby players, or, if it was, did it work after thirty-three centuries.

Arts Yell

For years and years and years, in fact, as long as mortal man can remember, there has been bitter rivalry and unrelenting hatred between the scientist and the scholar, between the engineer and the Artsman. "What can you do with philosophy?" shouts the engineer. "Can you eat it?" To which the student of the liberal (and conservative) arts replies, "My dear chap...."

And so the hate goes on. The rough, tough and virile men of the engineering schools have grown beards and drowned them in ale; they have restricted woman's function to that of a weekend companion; they have taught their freshmen to be gnarled creatures of nature, which knows no law but the law of the jungle and Bernoulli's theorem. Finally, it was too much, and the Artsmen of the University of British Columbia formulated a yell:

"We are the men of Culture,
Of Intellect supreme.
From men like us the coach has formed
The backbone of the team.
To hell with all the Science fools

Their record's smeared with sin.
While they demolish 40 beers
We'll quaff down 50 gin."

Conference Fever

Christmas has many meanings. The thoughtful man reminds himself of peace on earth, towards men goodwill: the housewife wonders how to stuff the turkey: the little child thinks of toy soldiers and a new bicycle: the student thinks of (1) N.F.C.U.S. conference in Ottawa, (2) C.S.A. conference at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, (v) S.C.M. conference in Toronto. Thirty official students' councils will send their representatives to argue various problems. Two hundred delegates will try to fuse faction interests. All North American students who treat religion as something more than a casual legacy will consider through their five hundred delegates, "The World Mission of Christianity." There will be no bayonets in the back, no concentration camps, no orders from above. Everyone will sit and discuss and argue and compare notes. It's amazing.

War Efforts

Red Cross week ended with every campus putting its collective shoulder to the wheel and pushingC.O.T.C. units throughout Canada are going onward and upward in their training and most of them have completed their infantry training and begun specializing in artillery, signals, medical corps and so forth....At the University of Toronto, donors are being asked to give 250 cc. of blood to prepare treatment for shock without haemorrhage for soldiers.

Anniversary

The twenty-fifth year of publication of the University of Manitoba's newspaper *The Manitoban* was marked by a sixteen-page commemorative issue. Congratulations were received from the Governor General, Lord Tweedsmuir, Manitoba's Premier Bracken, Manitoba president Sidney Smith, and many other notables. In short, it was a fine party. Greetings were also received from many former editors, among whom was Maxwell Cohen, editor-in-chief, so we are told, for 1931-1931. That must have been a real job.

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Q. S. A. Commission Analyzes War Aims

The Q. S. A. Commission on
"Canada and World Affairs", held
a meeting on Wednesday afternoon
to discuss "War Aims". John Mc-
Leod led the discussion.

The speaker began by pointing
out the nature and timeliness of the
subject. We must find out not only
what we are fighting against but
what we are fighting for, he said.

He considered first our attitude
to Germany. There is a conflict, he
pointed out in our own country
with regard to our war aims. Some
say we are only fighting Hitler,
while others contend that we must
crush the German people as well.
Mr. McLeod concluded that the
former is the better view. It does
not arouse hatred, it looks forward
to peace, and it rules out the cruel
suggestion that a nation has to be
broken or annihilated in order to
attain peace.

British, French
With regard to Britain and
France, it was pointed out that for
Britain, "security" means security
against war while for France it
means security against Germany.
Thus there is a danger that France
wants to cripple Germany or at
least bias the peace terms.

The Versailles peace was ex-
amined, and the speaker pointed out
that it was essentially a militarist
peace. It gave self-determination
to Czechs, Roumanians and Serbs,
but not to Germans. The settle-
ment was too political. It developed
nationalism and gave rise to the
minority question.

Retain Sympathetic Attitude
In the last analysis, we must re-
member that it is dangerous to set
up particular standards right now.
We must keep channels of discus-
sion open and retain a sympathetic
attitude for other countries' troubles.

Water Polo Squad Loses In Montreal

Queen's Water Polo team lost
two encounters to seasoned Mont-
real squads over the weekend but
gave a good account of themselves
even in defeat. On Friday night,
they engaged the Knights of Colum-
bus in the second of their home-
and-home series with this club and
came out on the short end of a 5-4
count, making the score on the
round 10-9 for the K. of C. It
was a hard fought game with the
final decision being in doubt until
the end. On Saturday, they came
up against the reputedly stronger
Central Y.M.C.A., and lost by a 6-2
score. Jerry Hamilton and Jack
Bie were the Queen's scorers. In
both games the work of Bill Brass
in goal was sensational.

Swimming Team

The Central "Y" took two of the
three events in the brief swimming
test. Tom Harris of Queen's won
the 100-yard free-style race, but
Bricault led Bill Brass in the 50-
yard back-stroke and Tom Turner
of the Y.M.C.A. won the 50-yard
breast stroke.

LEVANA NOTES

Names Posted for Gowns

The list of girls who have been
reported for not wearing their
gowns is posted on the Levana
notice board in the Arts Building.
Three check marks after a name
represent twenty-five cents and
every additional check means
five more cents. Offenders are
brought up in the Levana Court
in the spring.

Sadie's Farewell Party

Sada Newlands, Margaret
Buckley and Mildred Dougherty
organized Ban Righ's farewell
party for Sadie last Saturday. A
lot of credit is due to this com-
mittee for the success of the
Kentucky wench's last fling.

Thanks to Levana

We hope it is not too late to
thank the members of Levana
for their co-operation and work
in bringing out the Levana Issue
of the Journal. The success of
the staff's arrangements was en-
tirely dependent on the support
of the reporters and we were
more than pleased with the re-
sults of their work.

Swimming

The Levana Swimming Team did
not make the trip to Montreal for
the meet with the K. of C. but will
journey to Hamilton for the Inter-
collegiate Meet on December 8.

Badminton

Draws for the interyear tourna-
ment are posted on the Levana
notice board in the New Arts
Building. Get in touch with your
opponent and have the rounds
finished as per schedule.

Conference Plans

(Continued from page 1)

4. National Unity and Nation-
hood.

Twenty Delegates

Queen's has been given per-
mission to send 20 delegates to
the Conference. The Q. S. A.
hopes to make the choices dem-
ocratically and to assist each
delegate in meeting the Confer-
ence expense of \$25. Although
Queen's has been allowed 20
delegates, the Q.S.A. fears that
the number will be curtailed
drastically because of insufficient
funds unless the student body as
a whole generously comes to its
support.

To qualify for appointment to
the Queen's delegation it is sug-

Miss Hartha Glatz Next Concert Artist

For the next concert in the
Kingston Concert Series students
wanting to attend or to have their
friends attend may still get the
special guest tickets for the even-
ing's performance. The guest
tickets are 75c for the one con-
cert, can be bought only for stu-
dents by students already mem-
bers, and are sold by Rosalind
Biggerstaff up till noon Wednes-
day, November 29.

This is to be the second in this
year's series of concerts featuring
artists known all over the world
for their outstanding perform-
ances in various branches of
music. The Mischa Levitski con-
cert, the first in the series, fore-
shadowed a wonderful standard
of performance; and Miss Hartha
Glatz, the second artist, will
prove no disappointment for
those judging with very high
taste. Her rich, versatile con-
tralto voice has thrilled audiences
all over this continent and
Europe, and will thrill you as
well. The concert starts at 8.30
p.m. in the K.C.V.I. auditorium.

Don't forget to attend your-
self, and bring your friends along
with you this time!

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The love of a true staunch
man;

The love of a baby—unafraid
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The greatest love, the love of
loves,

Even greater than that of a
mother;

It's the tender, passionate, in-
finite love—
Of one drunken bum for another!

gested that students should par-
ticipate in the Pre-Conference
Commissions that have been or-
ganized on the Campus. Dele-
gates will also be chosen with a
view to club representation be-
cause at the Conference a large
part of one day will be set aside
during which representatives
from Campus clubs that have a
national character will be able to
get together.

This is essentially an appeal to
you to do your part to make the
Queen's delegation a creditable
one that will command respect
among the Canadian Universities.
For further information, contact
Milton Little, Dorothy Marcuse,
or any of the Q.S.A. executive.

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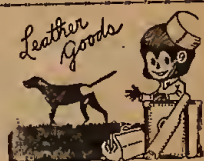
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939

No. 19

Golden Gaels Face Tough Opposition In Promising Double Header Tomorrow

Concerning Conferences

C.S.A.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 29.—It was announced here today by the National Executive of the Canadian Student Assembly, that it has accepted the invitation of the National Federation of Canadian University Students to send two delegates to the N.F.C.U.S. National Conference to be held during the Christmas vacation.

The C.S.A. will send one French and one English delegate. A brief is already being prepared on methods of co-operation between the two groups.

In return, the C.S.A. is inviting the N.F.C.U.S. to hold its conference at MacDonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, at the same time as the C.S.A. National Conference. The N.F.C.U.S. had previously planned to hold its assembly in Ottawa. If the two groups met in the same place, delegates and opinions could naturally be exchanged much more easily.

S.C.M.

Preparations are going ahead apace in the Queen's S.C.M. for the American-Canadian S.C.M. conference to be held in Toronto during the Christmas holidays. It is expected that a delegation of five will attend from Queen's, to

CONFERENCES

(Continued on page 6)

MODERNAIRES RETURN TONIGHT FOR FINAL FLING

To night in Grant Hall the men of Science '40 celebrate FORTY'S FINAL FLING with the season's dancing sensation The Modernaires featuring the lovely Mary Bates.

The dance of a graduating year is generally one of the best even at the worst times. However, Science '40 have gained campus wide recognition as the most enthusiastic and exuberant year on the campus. They have not kept this enthusiasm to themselves as can be shown by their past year dances and parties. The famous Swingeros will probably go down in the social history for real affairs.

Pleasing Innovations

The committee, with the experience gained over the past few years, have been able to insert formal ideas into a year dance which will give the greatest dancing pleasure. Certain necessities that are part and parcel of any affair have been fortified with extras both new and different. You have to admit that this Science year is right in the groove with entertaining ideas and they certainly haven't spared themselves on this one.

The Modernaires themselves need no introduction. They made their

MODERNAIRES

(Continued on page 2)

Ottawa U. And Alexandria Bay Here For Classy Basketball Tilt

Queen's Improved

The quiet of a typical Kingston Saturday will be shattered by the shouts of the basketballers as they engage in two successive games against classy competition. The first struggle brings together Queen's and Ottawa University, who this year boast of a good team, and in the second, the Tricolor meets a team from Alexandria Bay, who call themselves the "Thousand Island Rotarians".

The Gaels after their win over the House of David are all set to go out and play the basketball of which they are capable. The confidence gained from that game loosened up a lot of the players and they are playing better ball. Many new players will be brought up from intermediate ranks to round out two strong squads and this will give Coach Johnny Edwards a chance to see what material he has on hand.

Opposition Strong

The opposition teams look strong all down the line. Ottawa in particular seems to bulge with power. Last year they won the Dominion Intermediate Championship, and in doing so chalked up an amazing record of eighteen wins as against four losses. Their latest win in intercity play was a victory over Morrisburg Sailors who are the Senior City Champs. The Ottawa team is fast and is noted for its smooth passing attack. In Lance Anderson, they claim to have the best basketball player in Ottawa which is taking in a lot of territory. Lance hails from New York, is 6 ft. 3 in. in height and weighs 200 pounds. Quite a bundle of ability. All five starting players should be familiar to Queen's sport followers as all of them played on Ottawa Varsity's championship football team.

BASKETBALL

(Continued on page 7)

N. F. C. U. S. To Meet In Montreal

Councils To Submit Topics For Agenda

Montreal, Nov. 29.—(C.U.P.)—"The biennial meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is to be held at McGill University instead of at the University of Ottawa," stated John H. McDonald, President N.F.C.U.S., last night in an exclusive interview with the Canadian University Press. The reason given for this change, claimed the President, was the fact that the University of Ottawa could not accommodate the representatives who are expected to gather from practically every university in Canada.

N.F.C.U.S.

(Continued on page 6)

Tuesday's Issue

Inasmuch as the staff must (like all good students) study for Christmas exams, the Journal will go into hibernation after next Tuesday's issue, and all scribes will remain chained to their text-books until early January.

Commerce Club Hears Dr. M. Bonn

Collapse Of International Finance Traced

War finance is distinct from "financial" finance, Dr. M. J. Bonn stressed in his address to the Commerce Club on "The Break Down of International Finance", on Thursday afternoon. War finance is primarily to get goods in the present. It is a highly complicated system to screen realities.

No Inflation

Dr. Bonn, a former economic advisor for the German Government, said that inflation could not be used in Germany. "There is not a fool left in Germany who does not know all about it." A country at war must use its financial system to get goods in the present, from a neutral country if possible.

The Great War dealt a blow to international finance. Foreign investments have become risky. The private owner loses control in war and may not get it back in peace.

Arrangements ridiculous. Post war financial arrangements were termed "ridiculous" by Dr. Bonn. Reparations demands on

COMMERCE CLUB

(Continued on page 8)

A. M. S. Gives Donation Toward Conference Fund

Considers Damages Claim, Delegates To N.F.C.U.S., Progress Of Tricolor, War Aid Commission

An open meeting of the Alma Mater Society was held on Tuesday night in the Gymnasium with president Don Brunton in the chair.

After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the last meeting, the Clow claim against the A.M.S. was dealt with. Mr. Clow maintained that his car had been damaged in a freshman parade, and demanded \$15.00, the cost of the repairs. However, the A.M.S. after looking into the matter, believed that Mr. Clow had no real claim against them.

The motion made by Al Brady, and seconded by Sylvia Woods-worth, that equipment be purchased for the pipe band was carried. The Executive considered a letter from Vice-Principal W. E. McNeil regarding the collection of fees, but after some discussion the matter was dropped.

Ottawans to Attend

Since the A.M.S. did not wish the expense of sending representatives to the N.F.C.U.S. Conference to be held in Ottawa during the Christmas holidays, it was moved by Al Brady and seconded by Gord Thomas, that Don Brunton and Jim Courtright, both Ottawa boys, might attend the meeting. Dick McKean presented the case for obtaining a "Q" for Joe Hoba. Joe was unable to play three games, the essential requisite for a Q, due to an injury received in the Toronto game. However, a motion

A.M.S.

(Continued on page 8)

McGill Wins Close Decision Over Queen's Debaters Here

Aesculapian Society

There will be a General Aesculapian Society Meeting this afternoon, at 5 p.m., at Richardson Amphitheatre. Freshmen attendance is compulsory.

Decide United States Can Best Serve Democracy By Participation

Bring Quick Victory

Mildred Dougherty Teamed With J. McLeod Present Strong Arguments

BY CECIL S. FROATS

On Monday evening in the Old Arts Building the McGill debating team defeated the resolution upheld by Queen's: "That the interests of democracy can best be served by United States neutrality rather than by active participation." Dr. A. V. Douglas, Mr. W. R. Belcher and Mr. H. H. Blakeman were the judges.

McLeod Leads Off

John McLeod, the first Queen's speaker, argued that, if the United States were to enter the struggle, such a large massing of democratic military strength would destroy the likelihood that democracy could be restored in Germany. Since the United States enjoys an internal democracy, the example of the United States, a strong world power, will influence Germany for the reconstruction period after the war.

He pointed out that the retention of American neutrality will conserve the economic strength of the U.S.A.; after the war she will be able to aid the rest of the world.

DEBATE

(Continued on page 7)

Q. S. A. HEADS FINANCIAL DRIVE FOR CONFERENCE

In 1937 many Canadian students were skeptical about the value of a National Conference. Others more optimistic, persisted till their hopes were realized and the Conference took place.

Did the Conference merit the effort? "By their fruits ye shall know them." Space does not permit a complete statement of results. It is sufficient to say that a campaign to secure new National Scholarships came out of the Conference and this year the Dominion government decided to award scholarships to capable but needy students to the extent of \$250,000 over a period of three years.

Graver Problems

From December 27 to 31, MacDonald College near Montreal is to be the scene of another such nationwide student gathering. Graver problems than ever before face the student population. The Canadian Student Assembly has decided that the critical state of democratic institutions and the lack of National Unity make the holding of another National Conference imperative.

A delegation of twenty students will represent Queen's if finances permit. The cost of each delegate

Q.S.A.

(Continued on page 7)

Boxing, Wrestling Program Tonight

Fighters Test Skill Against Air Force

Tonight the fans get their first glimpse of "the boys" of Jack Jarvis and Gordie McMahon, boxing and wrestling coaches, when they stack up against the classy performers from Trenton Air Force. The big do is scheduled for the gymnasium and the starting time is eight o'clock.

For a few of the boys it will be their first appearance in the public eye, but for many it will be a continuation of last year's efforts. This year, more than ever, the mat men are striving for condition and the results are showing to good advantage in the training periods. Gordie McMahon has a good bunch of last year's crop back and these boys know the value of condition. The newcomers, on the other hand, feel that they have to be in tip-top shape to offset their lack of experience.

On tonight's card there will be at least four wrestling bouts, although it is not yet known at what weights or who will be the actual contenders. However, Gordie has at least one good man in about every weight and so should be able to field four capable gents to ground the Air Force.

There will be eight boxing bouts contested with the Airmen and

ASSAULT

(Continued on page 5)

Viewing Today Of Photo Exhibit

Interesting Collection In Old Arts Building

M. Andre Bieler, resident artist of Queen's University, announces the opening of the Sixth Annual Canadian Salon of Photographic Art. It may be viewed in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building at any time during the day.

This travelling salon has been assembled by the National Gallery. Though a yearly event the viewings generally carry over beyond that time. This present salon is especially interesting at this time due to its International representation. Pictures from countries which are now among those swallowed up, are on view, such as Czechoslovakia

ART EXHIBIT

(Continued on page 2)

GOING TO THE DANCE?



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Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

TECHNI- COLUMN

THE MANUFACTURE OF NEWSPRINT

BY W. S. KEATING

Of all the departments in a modern newsprint mill the one of most general interest is probably the machine-room itself, where the carefully prepared wood-pulp stock is converted into rolls of finished newspaper.

As it enters the machine-room the stock consists of a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. homogeneous suspension of bleached wood fibres, in water to which clay filler, rosin size, alum, and small amounts of blue dye to whiten the product have been added. Before entering the wet end of the paper machine the stock passes through vacuum screens with slots about 14/1000 of an inch in width.

From the screens the stock goes to a head-box, the purpose of which is to deliver the water and pulp mixture to the machine in a smooth sheet with the fibres drawn out and separated. Partitions divide the head-box into compartments in such a way that the stock must pass over the top of the first partition and under the next one, becoming thoroughly mixed in the process, and finally passing over a slightly raised lip to the apron.

The function of the apron is to bridge the gap between the head-box and the wire. It consists of a shallow, flexible trough, the lower end of which is provided with a metal dam or sluice with perfectly level under-edges. By raising the sluice an inch or less the water and fibres are allowed to flow onto the wire in a uniform sheet.

It is on the wire that the sheet of paper takes form. The strands of the Fondrinier wire are of finely drawn brass, woven into a web 60 or 70 wires to the inch. The wire is endless, the upper section forming an inclined table 15 to 20 feet long and 23 or 24 feet wide, moving at speeds up to 1000 feet per minute. Parallel rolls of brass tubing, known as table rolls, support the wire at short intervals. They turn freely and may be raised or lowered to keep the wire perfectly flat. A shaking motion is imparted to the table rolls in order to aid the fibres in felting together.

To regulate the width of the sheet soft-rubber Deckle Straps, 2 x $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in cross-section, are provided. They form an endless belt at each side of the wire the upper strand being supported by flanged pulleys and the lower strand by the wire itself which carries the straps along by friction. The straps thus form dams on either side of the wire which prevent the stock from running off.

Beneath the lower end of the wire are seven long, narrow brass suction boxes fitted with wooden covers perforated in such a manner that every particle of paper passing over them is subjected to suction. Between the slice and the last suction box the water content of the paper has been reduced from about 99½ per cent. to about 85 per cent.

As the web of paper is carried with the wire after passing over the suction boxes, it passes between couch rolls which squeeze it to remove more water. The bottom couch roll is made of brass carefully ground to a smooth surface, while the top roll, constructed of the same material, is covered with a wooden jacket and perforated to let out water.

APPLICATION FORM

Name of Candidate for Queen's delegation to National Conference at MacDonald College, St. Anne De Bellevue.

Names of Sponsors

Queen's Student Assembly

The above form shall be cut out by any person who wishes to be a member of the Queen's delegation to the National Conference. The candidate should sign his own name and secure the signatures of two well-known students as sponsors. Send the completed form to Mary Baker, 180 Alfred St. The delegates will be selected by the Q.S.A. Committee.

Modernaires

(Continued from page 1)

mark last weekend at the Drag. Their versatility you all know about and anything else that is said is mere repetition. However, it must be noted that they have some new arrangements that are bound to please. They have also added some novelty numbers that the band believes will add 100 per cent. to the party.

Tickets are already on sale and may be procured for the usual small price of \$1.25 from any member of the committee or at the door tonight.

I am the King of Siam.
For co-eds I don't give a damn.
I spent all my shekels,
Removing my freckles.
You think I am crazy—I am.
—Sheaf.

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the pussycat as she rescued her daughter from the violin factory.—Sheaf.

The paper now leaves the wire and is carried by an endless woolen felt between three sets of press rolls. The bottom rolls are made of iron covered with an inch of rubber. On top of these rest wooden rolls about two feet in diameter and heavily weighted at the ends. The action of the press rolls in removing water from the paper is very similar to that of a clothes wringer.

The drying of the paper is completed by carrying it on a belt of closely woven heavy canvas through a long series of steam heated iron cylinders arranged in two tiers, commonly known as the dryers. On leaving the last press the paper travels under the bottom tier and over the top in a zig-zag manner, so that the web of paper is pressed tightly between the canvas and the dryers. As the sheet moves through the rolls the temperature and drying effect is increased until only 5 to 10 per cent. of moisture remains.

Finally the paper leaves the dryers and passes through highly polished calender rolls which give it a finish suitable for printing in newspaper presses. It is then wound on reels and cut into the desired widths.

The most outstanding requirement in connection with paper machines is perfect coordination between the various units. Any alteration in speed between different sections of the sheet will either cause it to buckle or strain it to such an extent that a break occurs, necessitating a shut-down. So successful have engineers been in eliminating this danger that modern paper machines are able to run continuously from one weekend to the next.

Letter to the Editor

Queen's University,
Nov. 24th, 1939.

Editor, The Journal.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your editorial of November the twenty-fourth, there are several points to which I would like to draw the attention of your readers.

In the first place, the president elected last spring resigned owing to the pressure of C.O.T.C. in addition to final year work. I, much against my will took over the presidency feeling at the time that I would not be able to put as much energy as I could have wished into the Guild.

Perhaps some members of the university do not realise the amount of time and energy necessary to direct a play; this year, owing again to C.O.T.C. work, no competent person was found who was willing to do this. Also the task of finding a cast composed of people who are not in the C.O.T.C. (for 5-7 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. are the only available times for rehearsal) would have proved practically impossible.

Apparently the Journal is not aware that no dominion drama festival is being held this year. However in spite of many difficulties an intervarsity festival is being held in February to which Queen's will send a play.

The suggestion was warmly taken up at a guild meeting that the Campus Frolics be revived, under another name. In order to do this, however, we would need the co-operation of the Journal, the Glee Club and the A.M.S. Even then the difficulties mentioned above might prove unsurmountable. Still, I would like to hear from any members of the university concerning such a proposal.

Yours truly,

Anne Humphrey,
President, Queen's Drama Guild.

Social Saturday

Don't forget the S.C.U.M. social evening at the Y.M.C.A., Saturday, Dec. 2. Time, 8.30 p.m. Take a few hours off for a pleasant interlude of dancing and fun. Repay Sadie in a most economical way. Sadie can come along with her gal friend as there will be plenty of unattached males present. Refreshments will be served. Admission, 25 cents per person, at the door.

Some say Notre Dame, others prefer Tennessee, a lot like Ohio State, but personally I say Vassar. Don't they turn out the best lines and the most beautiful backs in the world there?

—Brunswickian.

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

BY LT.-COL. R. O. EARL
Commanding Queen's University
Contingent

Training Season 1939-40
1 Dec., 39

PART I

No. 23—PARADES
As indicated in Appendix Part 1 Orders for the week 4th to 9th December.

No. 24—LECTURES
As indicated in Appendix to Part 1 Orders for the week 4th to 9th December.

No. 25—DUTIES

Orderly Officers for the week beginning 4th December will be
A/2Lt. W. R. Goodwin
A/2Lt. H. C. McKinnon
The first named officer will take duty on 4-6 December, the second 7-9 December.

Next for Duty:
A/2Lt. H. L. Main
A/2Lt. F. A. Tremblay.

Orderly Sergeants for the week beginning 4th December will be
A/Sgt. R. L. Coleman
A/Sgt. P. Lowe

The first named N.C.O. will take duty on 4-6 December and the second 7-9 December.

Next for Duty:
A/Sgt. C. M. Bartley
A/Sgt. H. C. McWilliam.

H. L. Tracy,
Capt. and Adjt.
Q.U.C.C.O.T.C.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

No books or papers may be taken into the Examination Halls for the 1st Examination 16 December '39.

Science Sophs Plan Peppy Party

Science '42 presents their first dance a week from Friday. Already renowned as one of the peppiest years on the campus, '42 will carry on its tradition in bringing to you one of the smartest dances of this or any other year.

The committee have been working for the past two weeks on preparations and novelties. And, boy, we really think that they have something. New and different are the keynotes of their efforts, and you will find many a surprise in store for you at this party.

So a word to the wise is sufficient. A smooth top-flight band, whose name will be announced Tuesday, awaits your dancing pleasure. Tickets will be at the low price of a buck and a quarter. So leap to the phone NOW, fellows, don't miss this super-special, the last dance of 1939.

Art Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

and some other Balkan countries. Queen's University has been favoured with a view of this salon for the last six years.

M. Bieler also stated that he has noticed that some of the pieces have been reproduced in the latest issues of Coronet and on the whole will be exceptionally interesting to the average student.

A private viewing has been scheduled for Monday evening.

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AT THE THEATRES

CAPITOL

"Honeymoon In Bali," now
at the Capitol is a very interest-
ing fast moving, 'battle of the
sexes' comedy in which Made-
leine Carroll, a career girl, chang-
es her ideas about marriage when
Fred MacMurray from Bali
steps into her life.

Expert direction, superb act-
ing and snappy dialogue make
this picture one of the funniest
and most exhilarating farces of
the season.

The Capitol screen also is fea-
turing a technicolorful fashion
short, Vincent Lopez and His
Orchestra and Lowell Thomas' *Movietone News*. B++.

—K.E.

Revival to-night: "Holiday"
with Katherine Hepburn.

GRAND

"Pack Up Your Troubles," with
Jane Withers and the Ritz Bro-
thers, is the week-end presentation
at the Grand Theatre.

* * *

"How the Ritz Brothers Won
the 'World War' (with Jane With-
ers) might be a more appropriate
title for this amusing burlesque-
farce. Written, played, and aimed
solely for laughs, it gathers plenty
by the celluloid wayside, and turns
out to be one of the most unexpect-
edly funny post-War wartime
comedies in years."

—Hollywood Spectator.

TIVOLI

The Tivoli Theatre is presenting
"20,000 Men a Year," an air drama
with Randolph Scott and Preston
Foster. Based on the American
Civil Aeronautics Authority's plan
to build up college aviation training

H. Glatz Pleases Kingston Audience

Miss Hertha Glatz, world-re-
nowned young contralto, singing
under the auspices of the Canadian
Concert Association, was enthusi-
astically received in Kingston last
night.

Miss Glatz, still in her twenties,
has a personality as charming as
her voice. She sings very easily
with little apparent effort and the
varied nature of her program was
a tribute to the scope of her re-
pertoire.

The singer seemed at her best in
the light lifting numbers set to
quick tempo. "Hopak" by the
imaginative composer Moussogsky
was perhaps the high spot of the
concert, though "Danny Boy" sung
as an encore brought great response
from a delighted audience. The
program was long but not long
enough for those who were present.

Miss Glatz has a remarkable re-
cord, culminating since her arrival
in the United States in 1937. Dur-
ing the current season the Chicago
Opera Company engaged her to
make several appearances singing
opposite the world-renowned Kir-
sten Flagstad.

When buying buy, from a Jour-
nal advertiser.

until it produces 20,000 new young
flyers a year, the story concerns a
pilot who is to old for the transport
service. He becomes a flying in-
structor at a college.

"Fainthearts who swoon on
Ferris wheels and feel dizzy when
an elevator drops should keep away
from this power dive into the prob-
lems of training college boys to be
airmen."—Time.

"The film has its moments, espe-
cially those involving Maxie Rosen-
bloom as the mechanic with a
vacuum where his brain ought to
be. The flying sequences are ex-
citing to watch.... That seems to
entitle it to a rating of 'fair' and a
pair of wings from the CAA."
—New York Times.

GRAND FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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"Clouds Over Europe" and "Four Feathers"

MERLE OBERON

star of "Wuthering Heights"

JUNE DUPREZ ANTHONY BUSHELL

CAPITOL

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
DES. CONACHER

The time has come for all in-
terested in such things to begin
thinking of the Literary Supple-
ment. Speaking for myself, I
always begin, in a vague sort of
way, to think about projects sev-
eral months before I do anything
about them. Hence the idea has
been resting (lightly) in my mind
since about the 3rd of last Aug-
ust. However, I hope that among
my readers there are a few of
those quick-minded people who
can really settle down to a thing
as soon as they hear about it.

A word of explanation concern-
ing the Literary Supplement
may be necessary for newcomers.
Every year the Journal issues a
slim select publication in which
appear (or should appear) all the
brain-children of the student
body, which are fit to be pre-
sented in public. Every type of
short literary effort is acceptable,
poems, articles, short, short
stories, sketches, essays. The
obvious handicap with which the
Supplement is faced is, of course
that of space. In the past two
years twenty pages has been all
the funds allotted to the publica-
tion could cover. Thus prose
contributions should not run to
more than 800-1000 words. I am
well aware of the extreme diffi-
culty of writing a short story
within this limit; and if I can
find any means of enlarging the
supplement so as to include
articles and stories of slightly
greater length, the "public" will
be informed toute de suite.

In the past the amount of
poetry submitted has easily sur-
passed the amount of prose.
Thus as a certain balance be-
tween the prose and poetry selec-
tions must be kept, you will, per-
haps, find less competition in the
prose contributions. While it is
not my business to indicate what
anyone should write I might
mention that in the past there
has been rather a dearth of good
essay writing. The humorous or
satirical sketch is also a suitable
form for a literary effort as brief
as these must be.

Essays, needless to say, do not
need to deal with 'literary' topics
(though it is to be hoped that
some attempts at literary criti-
cism will be made). Essays of
a scientific or political nature
are also invited. In the past
prizes have been offered for the
best contributions in various
fields; we are not as yet in a
position to say just what arrange-
ments are to be made this year,
but further notice will be given
on these details.

The supplement is usually pub-
lished about the beginning of
March. However, all the mat-
terial has to be judged well be-
fore time so that the arrange-
ment of the issue can be planned.
Moreover the earlier the con-
tributions are submitted, the
more thoroughly they can be
examined. If they are submitted
before Christmas they can even
be X-rayed. However, if you
do not come up to this early
mark, the Christmas vacation is
a fine time to think these things
over.

Guest: "Gad, I'm thirsty."

Hostess: "Wait a moment and
I'll see if I can get you some
water."

Guest: "I said thirsty, not
dirty."—Sheaf.

STUDENTS OF QUEENS!

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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PETER MACDONNELL, 1954

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939

A Yardstick For Student Government

We too remain unconvinced; and not merely for the sake of argument. In the first place we consider several of the statements which appeared in this column last issue highly questionable and in addition we would like to put forward some further ideas which have so far gone unmentioned. Again let us emphasize at the outset that it is not the students in authority whom we criticize but rather the system under which they work.

That Student Government at Queen's is "unsurpassed by any other university in Canada" is a very sweeping statement to make without further explanation and one which we are not ready to accept—for a time at least. That the Alma Mater Society "as our senior governing body supercedes every other organization and function on the campus" is in theory doubtless correct. But a glance at the constitution of the A.B. of C. shows that this sub-committee of the A.M.S. has complete control over its own finances which are very extensive and as this committee is composed largely of other than student members, its decisions are hardly those of "governing" students. Again it is a case of money and power going together; and as far as the A.M.S. is concerned it is a case of the tail wagging the dog. The presentation of an audited account at the end of each year is little more than a formality. While on the subject of the A. B. of C. we would like to point out that every student member of the A. B. of C. has attended at least one meeting so far this year. No faculty representative has failed to put in an appearance; but one at least has expressed the opinion that he is wasting his time by going.

With regard to the collection of fees by the University: such a system of collection is undoubtedly good—within limits. But when the power of collection becomes an instrument for dictating what is to be done with the funds it is time a new system was devised. The condition that no fees can be devoted to so-called social functions should not in our opinion be allowed to apply too rigidly. Take again for example the A.M.S. Colour Night. This naturally comes under the heading of a social function; consequently the A.M.S. is not entitled, in obedience to its agreement with the University to spend any money on it. It is a dinner at which deserving students are honoured. But it is surely carrying the Scotch traditions of the University a little far to make the recipients pay for their dinner. The expense incurred would in our opinion be more than justified. As it is now the dinner is poorly attended and many winners of awards do not go. Such a situation hardly vindicates the "distinctive occasion" which Messrs. Brunton and Courtwright would like us to believe Colour Night is.

A little money spent in this direction would be a legitimate and worthwhile expense. The Faculties, working under the same restrictions as the A.M.S. cannot find administrative (as apart for social) expenses up to their quota of fees — i.e. they have money which they cannot legitimately spend; just one more reason for some of the Faculty fees becoming A.M.S. fees. Besides the A.M.S. Colour Night, such organizations as the Debating Union, the Queen's Band, and perhaps new things like the much needed Publicity Department would benefit by new or increased grants from the A.M.S.

The offer made on Tuesday of a series of articles concerning different organizations on the campus is hereby welcomed. We look forward particularly to the article on the Students' Union. A few weeks ago the *Journal* ran a letter from a group of interested students asking simple and straightforward questions about the setup of the Union. This remained largely unanswered. It was followed a few weeks later by a second letter, addressed this time to the House Council direct. In it were some worthwhile suggestions which it appears were given rather supercilious and cursory attention by the Council (largely non-students) and dismissed. This letter also remained unanswered. Nice encouragement for students to take an interest in student affairs!

Lack of interest in student administration can be partly blamed on the students themselves. But not altogether. They are never given a chance to get interested; ask the average student how this or that organization is run. He doesn't know. Nor can he find out. We've tried, others have tried—and we're still very much in the dark. If the extent or value of student government at Queen's can be measured by the general ignorance of its workings of those who supposedly form its backbone, then we admit it could hardly be surpassed elsewhere.

Official Notices

Marty Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship in memory of Dr. Aleita Marty, valued at not less than \$750, is offered by the Queen's University Alumnae Association. Any woman graduate of Queen's University with a Master's degree may hold this scholarship which will ordinarily be awarded for a year's graduate work overseas. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award. The Scholarship may be awarded to the same woman for more than one year.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than January 1. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1939 since no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 8th. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

Dominion Land Surveyors Examinations

(Preliminary Examinations for Admission as Articled Pupils)
Date of Examinations
February 13 to February 20, 1940

While summer employment is not assured, there are generally a number of positions made available to successful candidates. For full particulars, students are requested to interview Professor R. A. Low.

Seeing Beyond Our Noses

The work of organization for the conference of university students is going ahead on the campus, despite the general apathy of a majority of the students. A few students have shown sufficient interest to criticize the idea of conferences in general and the Queen's Student Assembly in particular. We realize criticism is a healthy indication and would like to see more of it, both favorable and adverse, on the subject of conferences.

Perhaps the first criticism expressed is that the sending of delegates gives no visible returns. A moment's thought or inquiry into the results of the Winnipeg Conference will show that the organization of the Q.S.A. here, the formation of the Canadian University Press, the campaign for scholarships which has borne abundant fruit, and the fostering of a greater spirit of national unity have been direct results giving a rich return on the energy and money invested.

The question of representation has brought the charge that the Q.S.A. are a "poor bunch" to represent Queen's. Last conference saw Queen's ably represented by students such as Lois Tompkins, Louis Couillard, Don Brimton. This year the students chosen will be representatives of all campus clubs who have shown any interest whatsoever in the vital issues to be discussed at the conference. Our representation will be what we make it—there is no reason why the Queen's delegation should not be the best possible, and one which will contribute greatly to the conference.

One difficulty stands out—Queen's has been asked to send twenty delegates, each of which will contribute twenty-five dollars to a pooled fund. Unless more financial support is given the drive for finances we will see from six to ten students paying to represent Queen's. Each student sent less than the quota means ten dollars subtracted from the pool, and will mean the financial failure of the conference if all eastern universities show the same lack of interest.

If our perspective is limited to our class-rooms and our minds chained to the assimilation of facts and figures, we will not grieve such a failure. However, we firmly believe that we lose all unless we realize the larger purposes for which men and women are being educated.

In our opinion, if only one person at the conference sees a larger concept of national unity and determines to use such talents as he possesses in the cause of leadership, the conference shall have been worth the effort.

Dr. Hebb Speaks At Biology Meeting

Dr. D. O. Hebb, recently appointed by the University to carry on work in experimental psychology, addressed the Biology Club at the final meeting of the term which was held at Dr. John Stanley's home last Monday evening.

Cortical Functions

Dr. Hebb spoke mainly on the function of the cortex of the brain, and the effect produced by its removal in whole or in part. He supplemented his talk by citing a number of interesting experiments, and the results of surgical operations on the brain to remove tumors.

The speaker stated that the areas of moral behaviour and social restraint are located in the frontal lobes and that tumors on this part of the brain cause a decided lifting of restraint and a general degradation of moral behaviour.

Tumor Removed

The results of surgical removal of these tumors have proved most interesting. Some people are affected more than others. However, in general it has been found that removal of half the cortex need not affect the memory or the ability to carry on socially unless the speech area, which is also located in the frontal lobes, has been affected.

When buying buy, from a Journal advertiser.

Carruthers Hall, on or before December 9, 1939.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for the Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good from December 21 to January 8.



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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

By BILL LAWRENCE

It's open season for suggestions of rule changes in Canadian football and three of the four Intercollegiate coaches have come forward with their two cent's worth. Bill Storen, coach of Western champions, who were the greatest exponents of open football in college circles, favours sweeping rule changes to open it wider. Ten-yard interference and a rule allowing a player to forward pass from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage are his major points in this regard. Bill is the most sweeping of the would-be rule changers. Doug Kerr, of McGill, would like to see more interference but would deprive backfield of any blocking duties and limit the making of interference to linemen. Warren Stevens, of Varsity, says that that idea of unlimited blocking leaves him cold. Some minor changes in the present three yard zone limit might help, but Warren figures that the running attack as it is already has about two strikes on the defence.

All three coaches agreed that the rule allowing a player to forward pass from anywhere behind the line would add a lot to the game. As the present ruling stands a passer must fade back five yards behind the line of scrimmage before throwing the pass. Under the proposed ruling, a pass could be thrown from a delayed buck or an end run that starts close to the line. It would make a defensive secondary think twice about closing in too fast.

Frank Tyndall never said very much about the Canadian versus the American game. The one point that Frank felt should be considered was that of substitutes. He felt that eight substitutes was not enough to carry in a heavy schedule, and in this, all other coaches agreed. As Frank put it, a man comes out to practice day after day, works hard and then finds at the end of the week that he will be forced to remain at home because an Intercollegiate ruling forbids the carrying of more than twenty men. Another point to be considered is the fact that if you haven't a capable substitute for every position on the team, then there is going to be a lot of doubling up every time a substitution is made. All this could be eliminated by the carrying of twelve subs instead of the present eight. It'll take a lot of battling to convince the rule makers that these are points worth considering but we extend to the rebels our heartiest hopes.

A big weekend in sport is coming up with basketball and boxing and wrestling sharing the spotlight. The hoopers have a big day on their hands Saturday, when they tackle Ottawa College and Alexandria Bay teams in successive games. It would certainly boost Johnny Edwards' stock quite a bit if the boys come through.

The ring and matmen are also going to have a big night when they tackle Trenton's well-conditioned squad. Better turn out and see Leo Macdonald fight for his only time this year. Leo is ineligible for Intercollegiate but is helping Jack Jarvis out in these bouts and the airman that draws him is going to think that he walked into his own propeller.

Ringside Chatter

By PETER MALACHOWSKI

The Royal Canadian Air Force invades our gym tonight to engage us in a wrestling and boxing combat. The assault takes place at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. We were unable to get a line-up on the chaps from R.C.A.F., but from all accounts, they have some exceptionally good men, especially in the wrestling department. However our own club is also very strong. It is obvious then that the assault should be a hum-dinger — full of action and keen rivalry.

Below are the boxers who will compete against the Air Force.

- 135—Bill Hanna
- 145—Art Smith
- 145—Guy Mathers
- 145—Scotty Wilson
- 145—Ron Hallidson
- 155—Doug Chant
- 165—Pete Perchison
- 175—Leo McDonald

Bill Craven and Johnny Evans, two Queen's men, will fight off at 118 lbs.

The following are the wrestlers who will compete.

- 135—John Parry
- 145—R. Kennedy
- 145—George Neumann
- 155—P. Malachowski

Coaches Jack Jarvis and Gord McMahon are very optimistic about their boys. Queen's should be able to knock them for a couple of loops is the opinion of all members of the team. For three weeks now, our assault team has been training very faithfully and everybody seems to be in the pink.

One of the highlights of tonight's performance will be the boxing bout of Leo McDonald, twice Intercollegiate lightweight boxing champ. Leo is a native of Kingston and will undoubtedly be the favourite.

Queen's has a very colourful aggregation of performers. Besides Slav, Finn, and German extraction and the usual run of Irish and Scotch, we also have

Assault

(Continued from page 1)

these range from 135 pounds to 175 pounds, which weight is the headliner. In this bout, the fans will have a chance to see some masterful boxing and coordination when Leo Macdonald steps out against Flying Officer Reynolds. Pete Perchison will return to the wars, and the clever left-hander should go well against Al Smith. Pete Cain, a newcomer but a regular toughie in the ring will be matched against Ross of Trenton, while Doug Chant, a star last year, is drawn against Snape. Guy Mathers, a freshman boxer, from whom Jarvis expects a lot and Bill Hanna, another newcomer to our boxing circles will attempt to handle McKee and Waylitt.

The Air Force are bringing an extra man in the 135 pound and the 165 pound class which may mean that we will see "Long John" Silver and either Art Smith or Hallidson in action. It promises to be a big night, so come out and cheer your team to a win.

If you can leave your studies far behind you
And go on picnics with a keg of beer;
If you refuse to let professors bind you
With rules and regulations while you're here;
If you refuse to lose your social viewpoint,
Regarding grades as just a lot of bunk;
And raise your liquid content to the dew-point,
You'll have your fun, and what is more, you'll flunk.

—Gateway.

An Icelandic, Ron Hallidson. Ron boxes at 145 lbs. and will be in action tonight.

This is the first assault of the year so how about coming out en masse and showing your team that they have your support. There is a special invitation to Levana. You can take in the dance afterwards.

Armies Rough Tactics Force Queen's Into Defensive Hockey

Walshmen Show Strength In Backchecking Department

Queen's entry in the Van Horne Senior Series held intact their winning streak by downing the R.C.A. team in a rough contest at the Arena Wednesday night by a score of 2-1. The play throughout was somewhat ragged because of the rough tactics used by the Army squad but Queen's deserved the win mainly because of their backchecking game.

From the outset the R.C.A. team employed all ways and means at their disposal to stop the onrushing Queen's forwards, these methods included shoulders, knees, hips, cross-checking and trips. Because of the poor refereeing this play continued to the end and marred what would have been a fast hard game of hockey.

The first period started fast but the dirt soon began to fly. Queen's went into the lead at the thirteen minute mark on a goal by Bud Johnson with assists going to Dewer and Bassarab. Tremblay replaced Burrows, who had little work, at the beginning of the second session. With Queen's a man short Armstrong drove home a shot during a gangling attack that cleanly beat Tremblay. Play continued hard and fast as Queen's tried to get ahead when the Army were short handed and with three minutes to go Rick Hepburn scored on a pass-out from Bassarab.

The third period saw little excitement except for scraps all over the ice and Queen's definitely played defensive hockey to hold their lead.

Queen's played the last two periods without Burrows, J. Neilson, B. Neilson and the two Williams, all being saved from the rough encounter for more important matches. Of the rest Johnson, Bassarab, Lane and Carter stood out both defensively and offensively. With better officiating these two teams should definitely put on a good show in their next meeting.



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Softball Standing

Section A

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Science '40	4	0	43	14	8
Science '43	3	1	43	15	6
Arts '40	2	2	45	17	4
Theology	0	3	14	70	1
Meds '42	0	3	25	54	1

Section B

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Meds '40	3	0	26	10	6
Science '41	2	1	23	7	4
Arts '41	1	2	15	33	2
Meds '44	0	3	11	25	0

Section C

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Arts '42	3	0	10	6	6
Science '42	2	1	37	17	4
Meds '45	1	2	3	18	2
Meds '41	0	3	7	16	0

Playoff Dates

Mon. Dec. 4, 6:00 p.m., Science '40 vs. Science '43, (one hour game).

Tues. Dec. 5, 6:00 p.m., Meds '40 vs. Science '42, (one hour game).

Wed. Dec. 6, 6:00 p.m., Arts '42 vs. Science '42, (one hour game).
Thurs. Dec. 7, 7:00 p.m., Winner A vs. Winner B, (seven inning game).

Sat. Dec. 9, 2:30 p.m., Winner C vs. Winner above, (final, seven inning game).

Basketball Line-ups

FIRST GAME

Queen's		Ottawa U.
7 Robertson	Centre	Dufour 12
3 Williams	Forward	Joyce 7
5 Simpson	Forward	Lacasse 1
9 Polowin	Guard	Anderson 11
6 Sutherland	Guard	Belec 9
4 McDougall	Forward	Hubbard 10
12 Hitsman	Forward	Guindon 2
11 Walker	Guard	Gordon 3
10 Halliday	Guard	Rochon 8
8 Lake	Centre	

Referee: Mr. J. Hobbs

SECOND GAME

Queen's		Alexandria Bay
6 McLellan	Centre	Millet 5
3 Davis	Forward	Shangraw 10
4 Walker	Forward	B. Petrie 6
9 Graham	Guard	Senecal 3
8 Mitchell	Guard	Estes 12
10 Harrington	Forward	N. Petrie 7
5 Lewis	Centre	Pharoah 9
7 Buckmaster	Guard	Carney 8
	Guard	Chaltain 4
	Forward	Ryan 14

Referee: Mr. R. Elliott

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BY JOHN PARRY

In this second article I shall attempt to conclude a summary of the significant address of Sir Edward Mellanby, delivered last April in Cambridge, England.

In further review of recent scientific medical progress, Sir Edward touched on advances in sanitation and cleanliness which have wiped out many of the devastating diseases of centuries. Even in 1900, typhoid killed 5000 yearly in England; nowadays a mild epidemic causes a public scandal. T.B. and childhood diseases have likewise fallen before the advancing forces of medical science. Only consider the change: as short a time ago as 1922, over 42% of all deaths occurred before the age of 50, and in 1937 only 27% of deaths occurred before that age.

Are these "dry statistics?" On the printed page, perhaps, but only ponder their significance and realize what a wealth of human endeavor has gone into their realization! However, as was to be expected, this sparing of lives from potentially early death has been associated with an increased incidence of the killing diseases of later life. The increase in mortality due to diseases of the heart and circulation has been exceptionally great. Deaths from cancer also have risen though there is not much support for the view that cancer has increased more rapidly than can be accounted for by the larger number of older people now living.

Sir Edward is not one to prate only of the successes of scientific medicine. The medical scientist chafes at the delays which occur before many of his teachings are adopted by public authorities or private citizens. He knows, for example, that diphtheria could be cleared out of the country at once by the preventive inoculation of infants and children with diphtheria toxoid, as has happened in Hamilton, Ontario, where not one case of it in a population of 175,000 has been diagnosed in five years. An even better example is to be seen in the field of nutrition, where every expert knows that the consumption of proper food from birth onwards would revolutionize the standards of health and physique.

In the changing medical scene, with its ever-lowering incidence of infectious diseases, Sir Edward sees the hospital of today assuming a different function. "Altogether," says he, "the acute and killing diseases of early and middle life may be expected to become less prominent, and the chronic and disabling diseases of old age more common. The average age of hospital patients will probably increase and except for motor accidents, hospitals will tend to become places for the alleviation of suffering and provision of comfort for the aged, and not so much places where dramatic cures are performed and the sick restored to health."

This change will be reflected in the doctor's work. A greater proportion of it will be directed to protect against disease. Parents, for example, will have available precise knowledge as to how to produce in their children per-

fect teeth, (though it is fairly certain that many parents will not carry out the instructions).

The problem of the diminishing birth rate the speaker regarded as "Nature's best joke," though it is sociological rather than medical. Even if medical science is able to save all infants born, it will make but little difference to the sociological problem. Just as medical science was establishing optimum conditions for safe birth, fewer and fewer babies were being born. Along with this consider that the expectation of life of the newly born has increased by some sixteen years since the end of the last century. Geneticists and psychologists say that the reduction in size of families is producing a lower average intelligence; economists that it does not solve the unemployment problem, and might make it worse. The rapidly increasing members of the community over 60 will have to be maintained by an even more rapidly diminishing number of workers under 50.

Sir Edward turned in conclusion to the problems of degenerative disease and old age, a field not yet seriously tackled. By learning the chemical processes actually responsible for degenerative changes, it may be possible to defer the signs and symptoms of age and to lengthen the active periods of the lives of men and women. But if the first effect of medical research is to increase the span of life to four-score years, but in such a way that the added years will be "labour and sorrow," the outlook is indeed gloomy.

Lastly, Sir Edward remarked that if the past was any criterion, the adoption of the teachings of medical science would greatly lag behind the new discoveries. The extent of the lag would depend on medical leadership, on doctors themselves, on public health authorities, and on general intelligence. . . . However, "medical literature is as exciting nowadays as any in the world, and the doctor who does not keep pace with discovery must be both unimaginative and out of his proper vocation."

At the risk of being charged with over-enthusiasm, one is tempted to suggest that all medical students should read the British Medical Journal synopsis of Sir Edward Mellanby's address. Every paragraph carries significance, and to see one's profession in a truer perspective is to be able to interpret it more accurately to others. The Journal in question is that of May 13, 1939, and will be found in the Medical Library.

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Last Fireside
Of Term Sunday

Another Fireside is being held by the Student Christian Movement on Sunday evening at 8.30 p.m., at the home of Prof. Norman Miller, 28 Kensington Avenue.

Miss Kinney Speaks

Miss Margaret Kinney, national secretary of the S.C.M., who visited the campus a few weeks ago, will be the speaker. Her topic "The Student and War" should prove to be of wide interest, as she will deal not only with the European student but also with the Chinese and Japanese. A recent tour of Canadian universities enables her to comment from first-hand experience as to the attitude of the Canadian student towards war.

Make a point of attending this—the last of the S.C.M. Firesides for the Fall term.

N.F.C.U.S.

(Continued from page 1)
Agenda Considered

The question of the agenda for the meeting was also raised and the President stated that a letter had been sent to each Council requesting that suitable topics for such agenda be considered on every campus and that as wide publicity be given as possible to this point. "Only by an intensive discussion of the possible agenda topics by as many students as possible on each campus, and mature consideration by the various councils can a representative and vital agenda be drawn up. This matter is now being considered and the tentative agenda should be ready for circulation throughout the Dominion within the next few days," stated McDonald.

The possibility of co-operation with the C.S.A. and the S.C.M. was also discussed and the President pointed out that the Federation had invited the C.S.A. to send a delegate to the biennial meeting to lay proposals before the meeting on this point.

Reduced Fares

In discussing the work done by the Federation, the President stated that through the agency of the National Federation reduced railway fares for students between all points in Canada were to be in effect at the Christmas vacation and also showed how the Executive of the Federation had been responsible for the organization and maintenance of the C.U.P. and the National Exchange Scholarship system which had provided some hundred and fifty scholarships to Canadian students.

The President made no comment when approached on the question of honorary officers merely stating that the only honorary officer of the Federation was the Hon. President, His Excellency the Governor-General.

When buying buy, from a Journal advertiser.

Conferences

(Continued from page 1)

take part in discussions around the theme of the conference. "The World Mission of the Church."

Round Table Discussion

Five hundred delegates will be present from most of the universities of Canada and the United States. Round table discussions will take up the majority of the time, rather than addresses or lectures. Foundation work for this conference is being laid by the Queen's delegates in a study group under the leadership of Professor Law. Up to the present, economic and psychological causes and results of war have been thoughtfully presented to the group by Professors Corry, Mackintosh and Trotter. The attitudes of the Protestant and Catholic churches are yet to be presented by Dr. Harry B. Clarke and Father Mooney.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

Hockey

Queen's Juniors vs. R.C.A.,
Jock Hartly Arena—8.00 p.m.

Boxing and Wrestling

Queen's vs. Trenton R.C.A.F.,
Gymnasium—8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Basketball

Queen's Seniors vs. Ottawa U.
Gymnasium.
Queen's Seniors vs. Alexandria
Bay. Gymnasium.

Men's Forum

The Men's Forum will meet tonight at 6.45 p.m. in the Students' Union. Discussion as usual will be under the leadership of Professor J. O. Watts.

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The Guy that did this . .

we venture to say was one of those fellows who has always made it a habit of drinking a quart of milk a day—result, he's big, rawboned and full of energy and we would almost be ready to bet he's a Crown Dairy customer now.

The Guy it happened to

we venture to say again—was one of those fellows who thinks only sissies drink milk so with every meal he drinks some other beverage containing less than 10% of the good health qualities pure milk contains.

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YEAR PINS

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Debate

(Continued from page 1)

disorganized economically by the
conflict and to prevent or alleviate
economic distress in the vanquished
territory in which democracy will
have to be established. Since a cer-
tain degree of economic prosperity
is essential for the maintenance of
a democracy, it is necessary that
some nation be sufficiently strong
to aid the conquered land enough
to permit democracy to function
properly. American participation,
however, would impair her econo-
mic strength, and so prevent her
from helping to rehabilitate Ger-
many as American neutrality
would permit.

Peace Sooner

"If democracies work together
peace will come sooner," claimed
Alex Stalker of McGill, the first
speaker upholding the negative case.
"If the United States is out of
the peace settlement, and she will
likely be out unless she participates
actively, there is slight prospect of
a peace better than that of 1919-
20," he said. "Unless there is a
more moderate peace treaty, there
will be another major European
war because the highly imperfect
peace treaty gave rise to Hitlerism.
Alex Stalker argued that another
war would not be in the interests
of democracy.

Mildred Dougherty, the second
Queen's speaker, questioned the
wisdom of an encirclement policy
in respect to Germany by the de-
mocracies to overthrow Hitler's
government and to restore democ-
racy to Germany.

War Impairs Democracy

She stated, "Any country which
goes to war must abandon certain
elements of democracy in order to
obtain greater efficiency." The
U.S.A. as a neutral is not affected
by these limitations. Only if she
remains neutral can she preserve
the democracy to the extent which
she now enjoys.

She pointed out that the neutral-
ity of the U.S.A. is a restraining
influence on Russia and Italy. If
the Americans would enter the
struggle, a chain of events might
occur which would lead to Rus-
sian or Italian intervention.

"There is no need to impose a
crushing defeat upon the German
people," she observed. The British
and French strategy is German sub-
mission by starvation. Since time
is the greatest factor in our strat-
egy, the neutrality of the United
States will further our interests be-
cause the British Empire-Common-
wealth gets much of its goods from
the U.S.A. If she is to produce
efficiently, she must have her man-
power in the factories.

She pointed out that the United
States will be more able to enforce
the peace aims after the war because
she will not be influenced by the
hatreds generated in the conflict.

Lloyd Henderson

Lloyd Henderson, the second
McGill speaker, stated, "If the
U.S.A. is not at war, she cannot
put forth her war aims. Why has
the United States any right to come
in the war when it is over?" She
has no right to decide the issues at
the peace conference unless she
participates.

Church Service

The University Church
Service for Sunday, Dec. 10
(a week from next Sunday),
will be held under the aus-
pices of the Newman Club.
Rev. Father McCorkle,
Superior of St. Michael's
College, Toronto, will be
the guest speaker. The ser-
vice will be under the direc-
tion of Rev. T. E. Mooney,
Chaplain of the Newman
Club and director of St.
Mary's Cathedral Male
Choir which will assist in
the service.

Q.S.A.

The committee of the Queen's
Student Assembly will hold a
meeting in the Senate Room of
the Old Arts Building at 7 p.m.,
Friday, Dec. 1. Will all campus
club representatives please at-
tend as this is a very important
meeting? Arrangements will be
made for choosing delegates and
assisting the Finance Committee.

Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

Beat Bearded Team

The Alexandria Bay team hit
town with plenty of strength in
their line-up and a record of one
win and one loss in two games
played so far. They won from the
House of David team by a score of
32-19, which stamps them as a
strong team. In their other game,
they dropped a 30-18 decision to
Renaissance, who hold the title of
the World Champion Colored Bas-
ketball Team.

It looks like the lads will have
to step to keep up with these two
teams on Saturday, and your sup-
port would help matters along.

He pointed out that, if the
U.S.A. entered, she could trans-
port the goods to the Allies in her
ships and so relieve the tension
placed upon British shipping at
present. She could permit Ameri-
can credit to be given to the Allies
and even to make a free contribu-
tion. He noted the continually in-
creasing and approaching threat of
dictatorship to the democracy of
the U.S.A. in the Italian economic
penetration into South America
where the United States seems to
be losing ground.

Clash with Dictatorship

The Rome-Berlin-Tokio combi-
nation of dictatorships caused the
successful aggression in Ethiopia,
Spain, China, Austria, Czechoslo-
vakia, Memel, Albania and
Poland. We already see the pen-
etration of the U.S.S.R. penetrat-
ing into the Baltic and Balkan
areas. Eventually there will be a
clash between the U.S.A. and dic-
tatorship. Therefore why should
not the U.S.A. participate sooner
rather than later?

"Germany now feels that she will
win the war," he claimed. He
doubted that she could continue to
believe that she will achieve vic-
tory if among her opponents were
another nation of one hundred and
thirty million people.

Christmas Cards

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Campus Clippings

We quote without comment an
editorial which appeared in the
Daily Princetonian of November
11. It is headed "R.I.P."

"Today is a day to be cynical
because it is Armistice Day. As
everybody knows, Armistice Day
is a ridiculous day because it is
no different from any other day
except that it only reminds every-
one that there will have to be
another Armistice Day if this
Armistice Day is to mean any-
thing.

There was once a time when
really sincere people, even slight-
ly cynical people, used to cele-
brate Armistice Day and realize
that it stood for something. It
stood for peace and ideals and
friendship and brotherly love and
good will toward men. It stood
for a world safe for people to
live in, a world safe for de-
mocracy. It stood for a world
where men and women and little
children did not burrow under
the ground like moles and cower
in little caves of steel and con-
crete.

It stood for a world where
men could talk and sing and
whistle and say what they
thought. It stood for a world
where one man was as good as
another man, where men were
not shot because they had long
and crooked noses—because they
were thrifty and smart and had
money and other people did not.
It stood for a world where a man
could speak and hear the truth.
It was a great world, this world
when Armistice Day had a mean-
ing."

Dr. A. L. Lachar of Illinois,
speaking in University of Mani-
toba, picks an all-star brain trust.

"If I could ask the ten great-
est living people in the world to
a party, I would invite Franklin
Roosevelt, as peace promoter;
Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, fighter
for freedom; Albert Einstein, who
gave Science a new religion;
Thomas Mann, the man of let-
ters; Helen Keller, as conqueror
of physical disabilities; Sir Fred-
erick Banting, symbol of the mi-
crobe hunters; Arturo Toscanini,
the soul of music; Gandhi, and
Kagawa, the eastern reformers
and Pope Pius XII as foe of
Fascist ideology.

"These represent a great mix-
ture of races and opinions, but,
no single people is the bearer of
civilization. All great characters
are dedicated to social needs; be-
lieving that 'Life is spirit, not
material.'"

The McGill Daily is responsible
for the following classic.

Girls never make dimples
At men who have pimples.

A guy from Arts
Never starts.

A guy from Law
Is mostly jaw.

As for an Aggie
His pants are baggy.

And every Dent
Is a perfect Gent.

A Commerce man
Is an also-ran.

An elderly Med
Is easily led.

But Engineers
Are perfect dears.

Usher: "How far down do you
want to sit, lady?"

Lady: "Why, all the way, of
course."—Sheaf.

English Club

A meeting of the English Club
will be held in the upstairs room
of the Campus Coffee Shop on
Sunday, Dec. 3, at 3.30 p.m.
Professor Alexander will speak
on "Ideology and Literature."
There seems to be a sharp split
of opinion in the club on this
subject, therefore Professor Alex-
ander's talk should have a large
audience.

N.B.—Please come on time,
and in a waking state.

Q.S.A.

(Continued from page 1)

will be approximately \$25, a por-
tion of which the Q.S.A. plans to
pay by sponsoring a Tag Day in
the near future. Adequate repre-
sentation of our University at the
Conference depends on the gener-
ous response to the Tag Day on
the part of the student body.

Epitaph

Here lies
Gus Thistle;
Didn't hear
Train whistle. —Sheaf

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SKYWARD BUT AT TWEDDELL'S
LOW PRE-WAR PRICES
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You ask how can we do it? . . .
well here's the reason! Nearly a
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SKY would be the limit." On
this information, we gambled,
and ordered far greater quanti-
ties than ever before and fortun-
ately for us and you, too, that
we took this gamble as the worst
has happened, the war is on—
and prices are rising skyward.
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lasts we are passing it on to you
at our LOW PRE-WAR
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Mermaids Drilling For Meet, Dec. 10

With the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet coming on December 10 practices are getting under way in real earnest. The pool is open for Levana every day from 2-3 p.m. and additional time has been granted on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11-12 and Wednesday night from 7-8.30. The following girls are particularly urged to practice regularly: Peggy Clark, Mae Shaw, Doreen Jeffs, Nancy Lothian, Margaret Farquharson, Betty Mills, and Lydia Klein.

Any girl who has her eye on a position for the team may challenge any of the above-mentioned girls in speed, style or ornamental swimming or diving. Prospective challengers are urged to turn out every afternoon from 2-3. The Intercollegiate Meet will be held in Hamilton this year and with steady, hard practice Levana should be able to carry the Tricolor right up to the top and put the swimming honours along with the tennis championship.

Commerce Club

(Continued from page 1)
Germany were too high to be feasible and the Allies could not repay their debt to the United States until they themselves received payment. Russia was bankrupt and repudiated her pre-war debts on a high moral scale. After a reasonable attitude had begun to develop the creditor countries began to lend to Germany to help her pay her debts. The investments were not wise and the money was used for unproductive enterprises. When the crisis of 1929 became evident the people of the United States insisted on the repayment of their German investments and could not collect. This intensified the situation and contributed to the crash.

Incorrect Attitude
"Attitude of creditors to say that debtors must pay if they can or can not" is not correct the speaker explained. Capitalism demands that both profits and losses are private and therefore losses must not be nationalized. The great drawback today in the non-payment of post war debts to United States is the American refusal to extend credit to the Allies in the present conflict, Dr. Bonn concluded.

"I'm fed up on that," said the baby, pointing to the high chair. —Sheaf.

"I suppose that's one of those horrid futuristic paintings you call art."
"No, that's a mirror." —Sheaf.

The real trouble with our youth today is that they were out all of the night before. —Brunswickian.

LEVANA NOTES

Home Nursing Exam

The oral and practical examination for the St. John Ambulance Association Diploma in Adult Home Nursing will be held on Monday, Dec. 4 from 7-9 p.m. for the Monday group and on Tuesday, Dec. 5 from 7-9 p.m. for the Tuesday group. The exam will be held in the Nurses' Training Class Room where Home Nursing courses have been in session for the last six weeks.

It is important that the candidates take their bandages to the test.

Anyone who has missed more than two classes is not eligible for the Diploma. Co-eds who have missed two classes may try the examination but it will be at the discretion of the examining board whether a diploma will be awarded.

Dr. P. M. Macdonnell has been appointed head of the examining board and will be assisted by several others.

Badminton

It would be appreciated if the girls playing in the tournament would post the results of their games on the bulletin board in the Arts Building.

Skating

Figure skating classes are under way with about 20 embryos Sonja Henie's on the ice every Monday afternoon from 1-2.

The hockey players have not turned out in corresponding numbers but it is hoped that they will when the teams are organized. Hockey practices are every Wednesday from 1-2 p.m.

Basketball

The Freshettes defeated the Sophs 13-8 in a hard-fought game last Friday. The Freshettes had the edge over '42 in their defence line.

On Wednesday '40 downed '41 by a ten point lead; score 20-10.

The final game will be fought on between '43 and '41 on Friday at 1 o'clock.

Tumbling

Miss Ross is thinking of organizing a tumbling class. Any co-ed interested is asked to get in touch with her.

Science Frosh

All regulations for Science Frosh will be cancelled for a period beginning on Friday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. and ending Monday, Dec. 11, at 7 a.m.

A.M.S.

(Continued from page 1)
was passed that he be recommended to the A.B. of C.

Concerning the War Aid Committee, it was reported indirectly that it had realized \$155.00 for the Red Cross. Milton Little, on behalf of the Q.S.A. estimated that it needed \$250 to send delegates to Montreal; permission was given the Q.S.A. to hold a tag day and an amateur night to raise money for that purpose, and the budget it submitted asking for \$35.00 was approved and granted.

Tricolor Progress

In reporting the progress of the Tricolor it was stated that \$450 of advertising had been collected out of the estimated \$700. After some discussion as to whether students who bought grandstand tickets for football games should be allowed money on their book of tickets, the meeting was adjourned.

Grabberwocky

'Twas Danzig and the Swastikoves
Did hell and little in the reich,
All nazi were the lindengroves
And the neuraths julestreich.

"Beware the Grabberwock, my son,
The plans that spawn, the plots
that hatch!

Beware the jewjew bird, and shun
The furious Bundersnatch!"

He took his aryan horde in hand,
Long time the Gestapo he taught,
Then rested he by the Baltic sea
And stood awhile in thought.

And as a Polish oath they swore,
The Grabberwock with lies aflame,
Came goering down the corridor,
And goebbelled as it came.

Ein Zwei! Ein Zwei! one in the eye
For Polska folk alas, alack,
He left them dead and as their head
He came meinkampering back.

"And hast thou ta'en thy lebensraum?

Come to my arms, my rhenish boy!

A grabjous day 'Seig Heil, be gay!"
A strengthened in his joy.

'Twas Danzig and the Swastikoves
Did hell and little in the reich,
All nazi were the lindengroves
And the neuraths julestreich.
—Michael Barsley (Time and Tide)

Studes Take Note

Only fourteen more browning days before Christmas.

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Two warm, nicely furnished bedrooms. Rates quite reasonable. Apply 241 Johnson Street.

see the little bug
nested in the rug
how happy he must be
to live so ruggedly
—Sheaf.

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Description

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1939

No. 20

CANADIAN CAMPUS

BY REUVEN FRANK
A C.U.P. FEATURE
From Saskatchewan

A Saskatchewan freshman left his book in the locker at the university swimming pool on men's day. He reminded himself about it the next day, which was women's day, and went to fetch it. With a very casual "Excuse me" he wandered through the locker room where the young ladies were preparing to get into their bathing suits. Without so much as batting an eyelash or casting a casual glance he went over to his locker. He unlocked it and extracted his book, tucked the book under his arm, and, whistling a tune, walked out past the disrobing women. The case is being taken under consideration by the psychology department, but they can't make head or tail of it. They can't study the emotions of the fellow who obviously has no emotions.

And at the same university, a chemistry professor was showing technical films to a class of engineering students and a women's chemistry class. The engineers are a lonesome lot and they forgot that it was a technical film. So in about ten minutes, the room echoed with a resounding slap. The professor thought it was applause and took a bow.

Conferences

By the time this is printed, what is written here will be old, wrong, or just plain omitted. The N.F.C.U.S. has decided to change its meeting place from Ottawa to Montreal ostensibly to be nearer the C.S.A. which is meeting in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. The C.S.A. has two alternatives. Either they can move from Ste. Anne de Bellevue to Montreal to be nearer to the N.F.C.U.S., or they can move to Ottawa, to be further from the N.F.C.U.S. The railroad companies, who watch these arrangements carefully, are undergoing one awful headache. Meanwhile, Western's Art College has withdrawn from the N.F.C.U.S., claiming that it is something for one university rather than one of the faculties. There is trouble out east, and the west is silent but unstable.

Espionage!

At McMaster they have discovered strange doings. "They" are the McMaster Secret Police, a non-existent organization who can al-

CANADIAN CAMPUS
(Continued on page 7)

Ban Righ Rafters To Ring Sunday At Levana Sing - Song

Ban Righ Common Room will be thrown open for the men students on Sunday evening, December 10 at 8.00 p.m. for the annual Levana Sing Song. Men whether dated by their girl friends or in single bliss are welcome.

A representative program of songs will be drawn up for the occasion and one of the campus's best and loudest singers will be engaged as leader. In order to

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Commerce Head, Leaves For Ottawa Soon

Noted Catholic Theologian Speaks At Service Sunday

Reverend E. J. McCorkell Of St. Michael's College Guest At Newman Club Service Along With Choir

Rev. E. J. McCorkell, C.S.B., M.A., Superior of St. Michael's College, in the University of Toronto will be the guest speaker at the next University Service to be held in Grant Hall, December 10. This will be the last of these services to be held this term.

University Work

Father McCorkell has spent a life-time in University work and has for some years held a responsible position in one of the leading Catholic Colleges in Canada. He is therefore well qualified by learning and experience to speak to a congregation of University students. Because we are celebrating the holy season of Advent and commemorating the long period of anxious waiting for the coming of the Redeemer, he has chosen to preach on Mary, the Virgin Mother of God, with whom that preparation was completed.

Choir Sings

The arrangements for the service have been made in co-operation with the Newman Club. As usual the male choir of St. Mary's Cathedral will assist and will sing some of the Advent Music which interprets so beautifully the longing expectation of the Jews for the coming of Christ. The service will begin promptly at eleven o'clock.

S. C. M. Fireside

On Sunday evening the last Fireside meeting of the term, of the Student Christian Movement was held at the home of Professor Miller. After a short sing-song, the speaker of the evening, Miss Margaret Kinney, National Secretary of the S.C.M., was introduced by the chairman, Ken Harding. Miss Kinney began her talk with the statement that most students wonder what they can do in a prac-

S.C.M. FIRESIDE
(Continued on page 7)

Will Serve Dominion In Economic and Financial Advisory Capacity

Leaves Dec. 11

In a statement to the Journal Monday, Dr. McNeill, Vice-Principal of the University, announced that a leave of absence has been granted to Professor W. A. Mackintosh, head of the Commerce Department, starting December 11.

Professor Mackintosh has received a call from the Dominion Government through the Minister of Finance, Col. J. L. Ralston, to deal with certain economic problems relative to the part that Canada is playing in this time of international strife. While it is not known definitely at present exactly what Professor Mackintosh's position will be, it is believed that he will play a part on the committee now headed by W. C. Clark, Deputy Minister of Finance. Though this leave is in effect 'till next October

DR. MACKINTOSH
(Continued on page 8)

Early Plans For Argentinita Troupe

Members Able To Obtain Guest Tickets

In view of the fact that this is to be the last copy of the Journal for this term, and the next issue will not be on hand until early in January, the committee for the student concert tickets is advancing items of interest so as to warn of events well ahead of time.

Spanish Ballet

To begin with, the next concert is to be held on Thursday, January 11, 1940. Although the committee is reluctant to descend from its usual aesthetic atmosphere and respect for culture, it is still practical to make note here that this particular performance will undoubtedly be of outstanding attraction for the men students at Queen's; for it is the ballet program, presented this year by Argentinita and her Spanish ballet troupe. No one can forget the Trudi Schoop Ballet performance last year; and though this season's program is not of the comedy variety as was the other, nevertheless the troupe coming has given proof in its many tours of its excellence and appeal.

Guest Tickets

Another very vital item to point
CONCERT SERIES
(Continued on page 8)

Tag Day

The Queen's Student Assembly is holding a tag day on Wednesday, Dec. 6, in order to raise funds for the sending of delegates to the C.S.A. National Conference in Montreal this Christmas.

Drew Advocates Stronger Imperial Ties After Conflict

Traces Many Advantages Of Defence Co-ordination Before Toronto Students Sunday Evening

Toronto, Dec. 1—(C.U.P.)—A closer relationship for defence purposes would be greatly to the advantage of all parts of the Empire, and particularly to Canada, whether we are at peace or war, was the firm belief expressed by Colonel George A. Drew, Ontario Opposition leader, addressing students Friday at Convocation Hall on "The British Commonwealth at War".

Dominions Review

"We must determine as soon as possible what our Empire relations will be after this war is over," Colonel Drew asserted. "Is the British Empire as now constituted bound to collapse at the end of the war, or will the Dominions remain united?"

"I am proud to be a citizen of Canada," said the former University of Toronto student, "but I am even prouder of being a citizen of the Empire. Canada did not go to war with Germany simply because Great Britain was at war. She and the other parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations entered the conflict to preserve that form of civilization we find under the Empire".

Work Against Collapse

Pointing out the special advantages Canada would enjoy under a closer Union, the Conservative chief said that Canada must work particularly hard to prevent any possible collapse. If air training establishments were merely to become Canadian property when the war was over, it was not reasonable to expect Great Britain or the other Dominions to enter wholeheartedly into the idea of Canada becoming

Lt.-COL. Drew
(Continued on page 2)

Germany And Mittel Europa Chief Problem After Struggle

Illustrated Lecture On British Painting

J. Rothenstein Of London Will Speak Tonight

"A Thousand Years of British Painting" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Mr. John Rothenstein in Convocation Hall tonight.

Mr. Rothenstein is Director and Keeper of the Tate Gallery, London, and is well qualified to speak on his subject. This lecture is in connection with the International Salon of Photographic Art which is now on view in the Old Arts Building.

The lecture will start at 8.15 p.m.

Men's Union Committee

A meeting of the House Committee of the Students' Union was held November 27.

There was a discussion of the possibility that books located in the shelves of the Common Room might be made available for use by students providing that they are not taken from the building. This, however, could be arranged only with permission from the University Librarian who has control over them.

Arrangements to have the Constitution of the Union printed and hung in the lobby of the building were made.

It was agreed that meetings of the House Committee be held twice each month, and that reports of all business discussed be published in the Journal.

Members present: Wm. Teskey, J. Conright, I. McPhee, W. Grisdale, H. Bolton, A. Mackie.

Dr. M. J. Bonn Illustrates Historical Growth Of Pan-Germanism

Minority Problems

Helpful British Attitude Is Factor Toward Peace When War Ends

BY S. TUCKER

"Now that war has come this whole question has become the central problem of the reconstruction" was the opinion expressed by Dr. M. J. Bonn speaking on the subject of "Germany and Mittel Europa" in Grant Hall last Friday. Dr. Bonn is an eminent economist, represented the republic at the peace conference and was an advisor to the Weimar Government. In dealing with his subject he traced the German dispersion through Europe, the growth of Pan-Germanism and the problem of the relationships between the central European nations.

Germans Predominant

Central Europe has a medley of races living close together. While many are clustered in fairly homogeneous groups there are minority factions buried in most countries. Of these races the Germans are, numerically, the greatest. They form one compact mass in the west; however in many other states Germans constitute a proportion, large or

DR. BONN

(Continued on page 2)

Hamill Jives For Jitterbug Contest

Feature Of Science '42's Dance This Friday

Friday night is the Big Night. Science Sophs are presenting Mel Hamill and his Genial Gentlemen in what promises to be the smartest party of the year.

Mel Hamill needs no introduction to Queen's. He has played at several dances here in the past few years, and all who have heard him will readily agree that he has a smooth hand. He has spent the past two summers at that well-known summer spot, Crystal Beach, and has been again signed up for the coming season.

Jitterbug Contest

As only one of the many features of this affair, the committee has announced a Jitterbug Contest. Although his is essentially a sweet band, Hamill is quite capable of rising to the heights with a bit of jive when the occasion demands. So, come on you hep-cats and rug-cutters, this is a chance to show your prowess in the terpsichorean art. And, one of the judges of this contest will be none other than Captain J. O. Watts, who has kindly consented to act in this capacity. Professor Watts is widely

MEL HAMILL

(Continued on page 7)

Formalites To Enjoy Musical Variety

Committee Engages Two Outstanding Favourites In Len Allan, Benny Palmer For Annual At Home, January 19

Next January the 19 the Arts Formal will introduce two of Canada's BETTER bands in the persons of Len Allan and his Rhythm in Swing and Benny Palmer and his Accent on Sweet. These bands have risen to the heights in the last year or so and they still have the old feeling that "give it hell; no commercial stuff for us."

Len Allan features a very lovely singer in Marie Fontaine. His band has just completed sixteen weeks at the "Wonderland Summer Gardens", Canada's largest out-door dancing spot. They have filled such well known engagements as the Old Mill at Toronto, The Wonder Grove and The Royal Alexander at Hamilton. Also in-

cluded in their itinerary are many leading college and club dates throughout Canada.

The orchestra is very versatile playing both sweet and swing equally well. However he has made his name as a swing band and that is how he will be featured at the Formal come January. He has a certain polish and élan and is believed to be the best rehearsed band in the business.

Marie Fontaine the vocalist of Len Allan's band is a stately attractive looking blonde much along the lines of Jean Harlow and what is more she has a lovely voice. Pictures cannot lie and we have the pictures.

ARTS FORMAL

(Continued on page 6)

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Dr. Bonn

(Continued from page 1)

small, of the population. Of the countries of Central and Eastern Europe only Greece and Bulgaria are without minority problems. Some of these Germans came as conquerors and colonizers as in the Baltic states. (Here Dr. Bonn pointed out that Hitler had put an end to Germany's most successful colonization). Elsewhere they were invited by the rulers. However dispersed, the fact is that while there has been scarcely any minority (except the Poles) in Germany there are Germans all over Europe. These facts have been complicated by history. When the old Empire broke down it was replaced after Napoleon's fall by a Confederation with the Austrian Empire in it. Germany itself was made up of independent states with economic co-operation while the Austrian Empire was a political and economic unity. This unity was disturbed by national struggles for economic independence (to lead later to national freedom). Thus towards the middle of the 19th century Austria would have liked to have joined the economic union of the Zollverein.

Inferiority Complex

After 1866 when Austria was excluded from Germany the Germans in the empire became a minority. Hungarians and Czechs wanted equal regional rights, detens and others saw the German inferiority complex. When Sudetens and others saw the German Empire next door they "wanted to go home." They developed this Pan-German idea of union under the German Empire. Both Hitler and Pan-Germanism are Austrian exports, both products of an inferiority complex.

The Pan-Germans were anti-monarchist; they were against a Catholic Church which recognized all members as equals irrespective of race, while they did not. They swung into German currents. Germany with a large population and poor colonies looked with envy at the great empty spaces and opportunities of the British Empire.

Pan Slavism

Meanwhile Pan-Slavism, in Russia which was anti-German because of the great part Russian Germans took in her affairs, was helping to formulate a plan of action. This developed. There were Germans all over the world; they were not greatly assimilated and in Europe they were more advanced than the rest of the population. These should be in German land. But there was no space. The result was the idea of a fusion of Austria and Germany and then a forward march to more land.

Influence

The pan-Germans had a good deal of influence before the Great War. When the war came an opportunity was seen of "making a virtue of necessity as Germans

do." They saw that without outside influences they were free to form an economic and Pan-German (i.e. political) bloc in central and eastern Europe. Moderates wanted to form a mainly non-political bloc, with cultural sovereignty, political alliance and economic union. The loss of the war however broke this. The Austrian Empire was broken up. To make the peace practicable either an economic union of the successor states or an Austrian-German Anschluss should have been allowed.

Now the Pan-German idea was picked up by Hitler and changed. Whereas formerly the doctrine said that there could be assimilation and recognized the partial rights of others, Hitler saw no other race, no other rights. "This is a vulgar way of putting it but a certain amount of vulgarity should be used in talking of Hitler," Dr. Bonn remarked.

However Hitler made his plans without Russia. The success of Pan-Germanism would raise Pan-Slavism above the obstacle of hate of Communism.

Now suppose Germany is beaten, how is the problem to be solved? Population exchange won't do it as Germany proper has no great minority to exchange for the Germans outside. Therefore if Germany is conquered the likelihood that she could exchange population is not great.

European Union

As to plans of an European union now being aired, this would be impossible unless there were some measure of co-operation between Czechs, Poles and Germans. And the latter are not likely to want to relinquish sovereignty when they get it.

Dr. Bonn said that the only solution he could see was (1) an economic union between the successor states to the Empire. (2) The same for the Balkans and (3) a measure of co-operation between the former two and the latter.

Germany will be the strongest state in central Europe always if her unity continues but it may well be that if there is no outside coercion the German people, tired of the wars of a central state, may dissolve this union which makes her dominant.

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WAR SUMMARY

BY STAN TUCKER

Russia chose her path this week. She chose the path of imperialism and national dishonour last Friday when she invaded Finland. Whatever else may result, Stalin has now chosen domination of Europe instead of completing Communism's first experiment. This may well change the course of the war which becomes more complex every week.

Thus far Finland has resisted effectively but the whole of her army and reserves equal Russia's standing forces in the Leningrad area and her air force is negligible in comparison to the Soviet's.

German Acceptance

Germany's acceptance of the invasion is logical, but meaningless, since she could not do anything about it at the present time. When, and if, Russia completes her domination of Finland she will be in a position, not to share the Baltic control but to dominate it. With the Aland island bases she may well cut off Swedish ore and lumber from the Germans whenever she pleases.

Germany was the only nation to condone the attack. Italy allowed semi-official demonstrations against Russia. This is another indication of the fear which Italy has of Russian expansion.

Mines Continue

Mines continue to take their toll while the Deutschland sank a British merchant cruiser in the North Sea. In the air: Britain published a long casualty list but Allied planes seem to have kept German planes from doing damage.

This is the last summary for a time. Let's look back at the events of the war and connected happenings thus far. Poland has been divided between Germany and Russia. The Germans have from the beginning paid dearly for Russia's friendship. Her longed-for common frontier with Rumania has been blocked. The Baltic states have been taken over by Russia one by one. Century old domination by the Germans there has been lost and the Balts called home. Italy has been cooled by the Comintern pact and now seems to be more definitely neutral (and not too friendly) than ever since the war started. She obviously fears Russian aims in the Balkans.

The French, after initial advances have stopped their drive and seem to be waiting, conserving manpower and waiting. Britain has many troops in France and has called up additional during the past week. Germany waits as well, after a threat to the Low Countries. Troubles have been reported in Bohemia and conspiracy is evident in the Beer-Hall blast.

Germany's supremacy in the air has not been established nor has great activity been the rule

in the air. The Blitzkrieg has not materialized.

U-Boats Checked

At sea the U-Boat campaign has been gradually countered. The mine laying one has yet to be met. The British have lost 3 or 4% of their shipping. How much has been replaced is not known. France's losses are light but the neutrals especially Norway, Sweden and Holland have suffered great losses. British control of the sea has not been smashed as yet. The effects of the blockade are not so far known. How much of Continental supplies have been coming through isn't known but some from the Balkans have diminished. On Monday, Allied seizure of German exports started.

The United States has repealed the Arms Embargo and war supplies are flowing to the Allies. Britain has liquidated a great part of her American securities to pay for them. The Allies have pooled their economic resources for the duration of the war.

To use the cliché so far Russia is the one winning the war. Anti-Nazi if not pro-Allied feeling has grown stronger throughout the world.

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Lt.-Col. Drew

(Continued from page 1)
an Empire airbase.

Build Commercial Flying

"The making of Canada the centre of air training has tremendous possibilities," he declared.

"Our greatest contribution during this war is going to be in the air," the Conservative chief went on, landing the integrity of Canadian fliers as shown in the last war and in the Northwestern commercial flying since. "Canada should take advantage of the air opportunities offered to build up a great commercial service."

On the subject of defence, the speaker indicated the rapid conquest of Poland as an example of how quickly a country could be destroyed by sheer force of arms. "To a considerable extent a modern war is lost or won before actual combat begins. It is important that we in Canada recognize the consequences of our failure to prepare for this conflict so that we may, in future, prepare our defence plans in peacetime with the co-ordination of all parts of the Empire".

"We will come out of it stronger if we fight without hate", he concluded, and urged "a peace which will be as much for Germany's benefit as for our own."

"One little kiss, my love," said he; His voice was low and tender; So down he bent his manly brow, And BANG went his suspender. —Sheaf.

APPLICATION FORM

Name of Candidate for Queen's delegation to National Conference at MacDonald College, St. Anne De Bellevue.

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Queen's Student Assembly

The above form shall be cut out by any person who wishes to be a member of the Queen's delegation to the National Conference. The candidate should sign his own name and secure the signatures of two well-known students as sponsors. Send the completed form to Mary Baker, 180 Alfred St. The delegates will be selected by the Q.S.A. Committee.

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AT THE
THEATRES

CAPITOL

Essentially a British propa-
ganda film, "The Lion Has
Wings" is a descriptive epic of
the newly formed air-arm of
Great Britain. The entire story
is without plot or acting and re-
solves itself mainly into a glori-
fication of the Royal Air Force.

In the opening moments of the
picture, a vivid contrast is drawn
between the carefree life of the
freedom-loving English and the
drab existence of the German
people under the Hitler tyranny.
This is followed by a rapid survey
of the maniac's rise to power
from the taking of the Saar to
the Munich agreement; the in-
vasion of Prague and the present
European conflict. The remainder
is devoted entirely to the opera-
tion of the R.A.F. and features
the recent raid on warships in
the Kiel canal. For an example
of defensive tactics, we are shown
a half dozen British fighters dis-
persing two squadrons of Ger-
man night bombers. The fact
that there are no British casu-
alties, yet German planes fall on
every side, seems far-fetched to
those who think for themselves.

The film has but two redeem-
ing features—the technical inter-
est provided by military opera-
tions, and occasional bright spots
of humour.

An Edgar Kennedy comic,
completely outclassed by another
episode in the life of Donald
Duck, completed the bill. B—
—H.A.S.

TIVOLI

Starting this afternoon the
Tivoli Theatre is presenting a
double feature program consist-
ing of "Charlie Chan in City in
Darkness" with Sydney Toller
and "Honeymoon Is Over" with
Stuart Erwin and Marjorie Weaver.

GRAND

"Some Like It Hot" co-star-
ring Shirley Ross and Bob Hope
and the "king of the high-
beaters" Gene Krupa, is a stream-
lined, "out of the world" jitter-
bug jamboree with plenty of
"barrel-house" rhythm that gets
you "down to the very bricks."
The story is as mad as the
music. Hope is a "hare-brained,
fast-talking" promoter who is
bent on putting a "group of cats"
where he thinks they belong
with their names in lights.

When it comes to swinging
new tunes the picture has them.

THE
STEAM SHOVEL

And it came to pass that snow
didst fall in the Land of Kin so
that the men of Sciencz didst stand
and wonder at the sight.

They didst speak to each other
and say:

"The days of football are past.
The bright days of sunshine and the
harvest season is no more, and
many good things are gone from
the world. The way of life has
fallen into the sear, the yellow leaf,
and we must take ourselves hence
to our oracle, the Maid Marion,
that we may hear words of wisdom
and of cheer for the heavy hearts
of our cohorts."

So many brave warriors of the
transit and square didst seek the
Hall of Nicol for comfort and
Maid Marion didst wave wrath at
their coming, and did tell them that
many were their sins and foolish
deeds. The Maid did wave her
Shoveluffs in high dudgeon, so
that the warriors did go forth from
the Oracle with dragging steps.

And they did seek out one, Lee
the Doug, a mighty wielder of the
pen and square. They did ask their
few to put on a mighty party for
them, so that they might dance,
sing and be merry. The dance was
set for the day of fish and was
named the Final Fling. And at
their razzle on the hardwood the
men of Sciencz did many strange
things that come only to those who
worship at the Shrine of Bacchus.

Muter the Orang-Utang didst
behave in such a way that the Frosh
did think he had gone mad, and
did say that at least one crazy man
has come out of the west. The
Frosh did grope blindly about, as
if he were helping Jake the Snake
in his search for the Golden Pie.
His action didst cause the onlook-
ers to think that at least two crazy
men had come out of the west.

And one Senior did dispatch
Hebe the cupbearer to the Hall of
Bacchus, asking that more rum be
brought forth. The messenger did
betray his trust, and bring forth not
rum but varnish, which the Senior
didst gulp down with gusto, and

They are "Some Like It Hot"
and "The Lady's in Love with
You." Krupa and the boys really
"get in the groove" with these
tunes.

The program's saner moments
are provided by a very interesting
"March of Time." B+.

Editor's Note: Jitterbugs will
give this picture an A.

with very bad effects. From then
on he was seen climbing trees with
rare abandon.

One fine story didst come forth
about a great drowning deed that
came to naught. It didst happen
that one of the more Foxy men of
Sciencz didst approach the Water
Boss and ask him if he could be
of service by making him some new
and different faucets. And the
Water Boss didst answer that the
Foxy one would get his course by
studying. Which are mighty words,
and do great honor to the Water
Boss.

Posto Scriptos—And unto those
in the Land of Kin, and unto the
heroes of Sciencz who do read of
the chronicle of the most high,
Maid Marion, there is extended
unto you a Merry Christmas and a
New Year unsurpassed by any past.
Resolve by the praised shoveluffs,
but most of all resolve to dress like
Arty Jake; and to cooch like he
of the Golden Locks whose coochin'
timetable now takes the cake, pie
and sundry pastry.

Amateur Night
Plans Being Made

Once again, this year, the call
is going out for amateurs. Some-
time, probably in early February,
the Queen's Student Assembly is
planning to sponsor another of
those very popular Amateur
Nights. So whether you sing,
play a musical instrument, do im-
itations or dance, this is your
cue to start practising.

Last Year Success

Last year's Amateur Night was
very much in the nature of an ex-
periment, but it succeeded be-
yond the wildest dreams of its
sponsors. With Johnny Dwyer
as Master of Ceremonies, and a
program of numbers ranging
from gypsy songs to recitations,
the thing went over with a veri-
table bang, as all who were here
will remember.

Campbell as M.C.

This year the Q.S.A. is hoping
to do even better, if that be
possible. Rosalind Biggerstaff,
Convener of the Committee an-
nounces that plans are already
well under way. As a very good
start, Ian Campbell has been
signed up as Master of Cere-
monies; with Ian in there, it can't
help but be a fast-moving show
from start to finish.

All those interested should
start working right away. Further
details can be obtained from any
member of the Committee, Rosa-
lind Biggerstaff, Ian Campbell,
John Dwyer, George Ball, Clunas
McKibbin, Mary Naughton,
Hudson Campbell, Eddie Aboud,
Clare Robinson, and Don Smith.

Alumnus: How do you do.
Alumna: Oh so, so. I'm aching
from arthritis.
Alumnus: Glad to meetcha. I'm
Rosenbaum from Chicago.

French Club

A meeting of the French
Club will be held in the Red
Room on Friday, December
8th, at four o'clock. All in-
terested students are urged to
attend. Refreshments will be
served.

Little lessons in Literature

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WEST IS WEST AND
NEVER THE TWAIN
SHALL MEET"?

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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EDITOR:

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1939

Cooking up Hatred

In 1933, there arose in Germany the National Socialist Party and with it the blackest blot on modern German civilization, the ideological theory of the aryan race, and anti-Semitism. Since that time, thousands of Jews have been slaughtered and imprisoned, thousands more have become homeless and destitute, many more have been shipped like so many cattle, to various world centres, where they have been as welcome as the plague.

We in Canada despise that sort of thing, and we have condemned it and cried out against it in our newspapers, over our radios, and in our literature.

There are individual instances of dislike of the Jews, but never in the history of Canada has there been organized race-hatred or racial discrimination. We know better!

But for the past four Sunday nights, over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, George McCullagh, editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, has poured out a vindictive doctrine of hate against the German people.

For the past ten years it has been acknowledged that the Versailles Treaty failed in the purpose for which it was originally framed and was unjust, that those who drew it up ultimately realized that its terms could never be met. Yet it was hoped that should we ever become involved in another war, the treaty which ended it should be just, based on Reason, not on Emotion and Hate.

George McCullagh would have a second Versailles. He would make the German people pay for putting Hitler in power, pay for the pain and agony which he has inflicted on civilization. He would lay the blame for the second war on the German people as well as on the Hitlerism mob of gangsters.

McCullagh's purpose in his series of addresses is to unify Canadian public opinion and to instruct the people in Canada's war aims. Unfortunately, if Mr. McCullagh's policy becomes a general practice, and if the German people are led to expect that the Allies will not stop at the destruction of the Nazi regime, but that they themselves might be subjected to post-war punishment for a crime which can hardly be called theirs, it will not be unreasonable to suppose they will defend without coercion the Nazi war of aggression.

Success of the Hitler war machine depends largely upon the ability of Propaganda Minister Goebbels to exploit such a reaction of the German people.

The purpose of the expression of Empire opinion through the mouths of men such as George McCullagh must be two-fold. First, it must co-ordinate the allied war effort to its maximum limit. Secondly, it must drive a wedge between the Nazi government and the German people by stressing that one of the fundamental war aims is to rid them of tyrannical rule, and to assure them of a constructive post-war settlement which will give them the right to be peaceful neighbors with the world.

It Can Happen Here

We believe in freedom of speech, not only as an inherent right of the individual, but also as the great safeguard of democracy. The democratic thesis is this—man is not omniscient; men cannot tell what ultimate truth is; men must allow all opinions free expression, and test their truth in the crucible of experience, if progress, the essence of which is change, is to come about.

Here, as in many matters pertaining to the function of democracy, Canada has a great deal to learn from the British system of allowing all shades of political opinion to be expressed. They have their Hyde Park, we our section 99 of the Criminal Code and our Padlock Law. Perhaps it is useless to expect enlightenment in war time when bigotry exists in peace time. But as students we must nevertheless consider the merits upon which censorship are based, and if these merits prove insufficient censorship must not be condoned because it existed formerly.

Censorship is condoned whenever treason, sedition, or libel must be prevented in order to let the free play of public opinion have its desired effect while guaranteeing the maximum of individual rights under the state organization. Censorship cannot be supported when it arises as a result of "boogies" or "scare-mania"—common phenomena in war time.

In war time it is urged that the government is all-wise and all-knowing, that any opinion which differs from that of officialdom vitiates the war effort. A study of the early years of the last war in Great Britain shows that public outbursts were several times the means of preventing the more obvious acts of

Student Papers At Math Physics Club

"Mathematics is a game played according to simple rules with meaningless marks on paper." Thus did David Hilbert define mathematics and in her talk to the last meeting of the Math and Physics Club, scheduled for this term, Miss Lila Ross showed how these rules underlie all mathematics.

Postulation Method

This general approach, the Postulation method, has been developed only in the last hundred years, the Golden Age of Mathematics. "We can make any rules we please to begin with so long as they are consistent," said Miss Ross. For every set of rules made there is a whole new system of mathematics. Many of these have played an important part in modern mathematics and Miss Ross mentioned one of the most interesting, the Geometry of Nicolai Lobachevsky. Miss Ross then traced the development of systems where-in four, n , and finally an infinite number of dimensions are admitted. "These may not sound very practical," said Miss Ross, "but geometry of four dimensions figures in the theory of relativity and that of an infinity of dimensions is the mechanics of an atom."

Unusual Application

Harry Occomore followed Miss Ross with a talk on some aspects of Mathematics rarely encountered in the courses. He mentioned first the passage in Revelation where 666 is designated as the number of the beast. He then showed how through the ages mathematicians and others have, by clever manipulation, shown that the names of their enemies could be reduced to this derogatory number. He remarked that it had been brought up to date having been derived recently from Adolph Hitler's name. Mr. Occomore then spoke of the "friendly" numbers of the Arabians, that is, numbers the sum of the factors of

official asininity. Enlightened public opinion can have a very real role to play in a nation's war effort.

It is true that democracy of all forms of government is the most difficult to work effectively. But that is no reason why the intricate machine should be abandoned; rather it demands that everyone realize the difficult role called for, and play it to the best of his abilities.

Students are prone to dissociate themselves from such an "abstract" problem as freedom of speech, until incidents occur such as the denial of Tim Buck's right to speak at McGill some time ago, or the university authorities' denial to the Harvard and Dartmouth students of their right to hear Communist Browder speak. We should be straightening out our thinking on this vital subject, and analyzing the trends to combat free speech in Canada today—who knows, it can happen here!

So Until January

The issues of Student Government as far as the *Journal* is concerned will have to lie dormant now until next term; but only until next term. In the meantime though Christmas is still some time away we take a last opportunity of wishing one and all a happy Christmas and a pleasant holiday. We in this country cannot appreciate too much the fact that we are still in a position to look forward to all that Christmas means and stands for. For too many people throughout the world, this Christmas will be just another day in the chaotic existence they are leading. We would do well to remember that, at this time.

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Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by December 30th to Erskine W. Ireland, 372 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Office of the Registrar.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1939 since no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 8th. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for the Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good from December 21 to January 8.

It is better to have loved and lost—much better.

—Sheaf.

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which are equal to one another. This is a variation of the perfect number problem—a number which is equal to the sum of its own factors. Mr. Occomore concluded with a consideration of the Egyptian number system and other unusual methods of calculation.



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CAGERS DIVIDE IN DOUBLE BILL

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

Well, heigh-ho and all that sort of thing—time does march on and here we are putting together the last of these brain children before the festive season is upon us. Or is it upon us a little early this year? Remote control in the sports department, no less!

Anyhow, a glance at the results turned in by our mitt and mat department reveals the fact that the Tricolor standard bearers did pretty well themselves over the week-end. The cauliflower corps banged out a well-deserved victory over the Air Force on Friday night, as described by Pete Malachowski in another column, the Junior puckmen chalked up an impressive 7-2 win over the R.C.A. in the Van Horne Series, and Jake Edwards' Golden Gaels had enough on the ball to earn a split in their double-header basketball exhibition on Saturday. 'Tis said that the cagers were far from outclassed as they dropped a decision to Ottawa University's Intermediate Dominion champs, a fast and tricky aggregation who took advantage of every break. All of which adds up to a batting average of .750 for the weekend activities. Nice going, boys.

Far be it from this department to bite the hand that feeds it, but we feel we are only echoing the general sentiment when we register a beef against the work of Red Foster in broadcasting Saturday's Eastern Final football game in Toronto. Bearing in mind with fond recollection the occasion on which Red allowed us to mutter a few garbled sentences into the microphone, we nevertheless were severely pained, just as you probably were, with his handling of Saturday's tussle. He did seem to know who was playing but there his grasp of the situation apparently ended. Not a single substitution was noted during the whole game, and the only thing we were sure of when the final whistle sounded was the you CAN bank on Wings—W-I-N-G-S. (Adv.). Too bad the fans throughout the country have to depend on a disorganized and inaccurate broadcast like that, and Red really can do a better job.

After the holidays we will be up to our necks in what promises to be a humdinger of a hockey season. Flat Walsh's men are coming along nicely in the pre-season Van Horne Series, which all hands seem to tear into as though the Stanley Cup were at stake. And we're not kidding when we say that the Tricolor is going to be a real threat in the Intercollegiate race this season. The mighty men of McGill, minus Russ McConnell, Ronnie Perowne et al, are due for a severe jolt when they run up against the Queen's puck pushers of 1939.

With Norv and Mel Williamson as the spearhead of the attack and such stalwarts as Porky Neilson and Ding McGill on the rearward, backed by Buck Burrows between the pipes, Coach Flat needs to make no excuses for his team. The reserves are plenty powerful too, so watch out for that Tricolor team when they start burning up the Intercollegiate ice lanes after Christmas. They open their regular schedule during the holidays with the usual jaunt across the border, to hook up with the American entries in the league and are booked for some exhibition games in New York City.

And before we forget, we might as well fall in line with the rest of the columns in the paper and extend the compliments of the season. A little premature, perhaps, but anyhow, boys and girls, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and good luck on the Christmas you-know-whats. (Sorry, but we can't mention that name—gives us the jitters).

Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

The Tricolor boxing and wrestling team made an excellent showing in their first assault against the R.C.A.F. last Friday. The team should be congratulated on their very fine performance against men of the calibre of R.C.A.F. The coaching staff was very pleased over the results and predict a bright future for their protégés.

We would like to comment on the very fine sportsmanship of the Air Force. After the assault was over, a dinner was prepared for the two teams at the Students' Union. It was a pleasure to play host to such a group of fine athletes as those of R.C.A.F.

Gordon Snape, of the Air Force certainly played an iron man's role, when he took on two of Queen's best scrappers. He first boxed our rugged Doug Chant at 155 lbs. and won a close decision. Later in the evening, he wrestled promising Ira Brown, our 165 pounder. Ira was a bit too strong for the tired Snape and took a fall on him in the final minutes of the match.

Scotty Wilson of Queen's won a well-deserved victory at 155 lbs. from George Ross. Scotty's style of weaving and his rolling with punches is beautiful to watch.

We certainly would not enjoy Coach Jack Jarvis's position at the moment. He has three good welterweights—Scotty Wilson, Art Smith and Guy Mathers. All these men are good, but only one man can make the team. Coaches must always have a headache.

Pete Perchison put up a lively scrap at 165 lbs. against Al Smith of R.C.A.F. This Smith boy was dynamite so that it was no discredit for Pete to be tagged in the third round.

Guy Mathers' bout was forced to a draw after a rushing duel with Bob McGee of the Air Force. Mathers is built something like Tony Galento and has a very aggressive style.

Versatile John Parry was badly hurt in a wrestling contest against George Hanfield at 145 lbs. Hanfield was once a professional wrestler, but our Johnny had the best of the fight before being injured. Parry is convalescing now at K.G.H. after having his dislocated shoulder repaired.

Russ Kennedy of Queen's was defeated when he ran into Earl Semple. Kennedy decided to wrestle just on the spur of the moment as George Neumann, our welterweight was injured the night before.

Coach Gordie McMahon did a very fine job of refereeing the matches. This is rather a new role for Gord, but we will have more of it as the year rolls along.

Leo McDonald fought his last bout for the year last Friday. His decision over Renolds of R.C.A.F. scored the winning point for Queen's in the assault as a whole. Thanks for the very much needed help Leo—gosh but we will miss you.

(Sports Ed's Note: Peter Malachowski defeated Walter Longsley in a wrestling match at 158 lbs.).

Seniors Rally To Win While Seconds Bow To Ottawa U.

Art Walker Sparks Victory
Drive As Gaels Trim
Alexandria Bay

Final Score 28-24

The Tricolor basketball forces split a double-header on Saturday night when the Intermediates dropped the opening encounter to Ottawa U. by a score of 40-28 and the Seniors made a Merriwell finish to cop the night-cap 28-24. The Seniors, trailing 14-4 at half-time, held the fast-travelling Alexandria Bay team to ten points in the last half and went on to net twenty-four themselves. Leader and organizer of this uprising was "Cuddles" Walker, backfield star of the football team, who netted twelve points and figured in as many more scoring plays.

During the first half it looked like Alexandria Bay night with the Americans showing nice combination work and deadly shooting to forge into the lead. Their defensive work was tight also and the Gaels seemed to bog down under the basket. Captain Bob Davis had his eye on the hoop all right, but most of the shots rimmed the basket.

In the second half, the Tricolor went to work with a will to go into the lead which they held from then on. Walker, Bernie Lewis and Bob Davis were the scorers, with Walker accounting for twelve points, Lewis for eight, and Davis for eight. Bernie got his eight points on four consecutive baskets to help dump the invaders in the second half. This is the second straight win for the Tricolor and if the present trend keeps up they should give other Intercollegiate teams a run for their money.

The Intermediates, though outscored, were not outclassed by the strong U. of O. team, who last year were Dominion Intermediate Champs. The first half score was 12 to 11 in favour of the Capital City team, and from then on they built up a big lead to finish on the long end of a 40 to 28 count. For the Tricolor seconds, Moe Polowin was top scorer with twelve points. Robertson with six and McDougall with 4 also headed the attack. Anderson, Dufour and Joyce were high scorers for the University of Ottawa and Anderson in particular lived up to advance notices as a smoothie on the courts.

The teams:

Queen's Intermediates—Robertson 6, Williams 2, Simpson 0, Polowin 12, Sutherland 2, McDougall 4, Hitsman 0, Walker 0, Halliday 2—28.

Ottawa University—Dufour 6, Joyce 6, Lacasse 1, Anderson 11, Belec 4, Hubbard 0, Guindon 0, Harbic 2, Rochon 10—40.

Referee: Joe Hoba.

Queen's Seniors—McLellan 0, Davis 8, Walker 12, Graham 0, Mitchell 0, Harrington 0, Lewis 8, Buckmaster 0—28.

Alexandria Bay—Millet 0, Shaugraw 11, B. Petrie 7, Senecal 2, Pharoah 0, N. Petrie 0, Carney 2, Chaltain 0, Cullen 2—24.

Referee: Bob Elliott.

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Tricolor Juniors Win Third Straight

Pile Up 7-2 Score Against
R.C.A. Team

Queen's Juniors continued their undefeated march to the Van Horne Memorial Cup championship by defeating R.C.A. 7-2 in a raggedly played game on Friday night. Led by Tommy Stonehouse the 'Timmins Tenor,' who scored a goal and gathered in three assists, the "Kooky Kids" managed to outskate their disorganized rivals to take the game rather handily.

Lead Never Lost

Don Lind opened the scoring in the first period by taking a nice pass from Stonehouse to give the Tricolor a lead which they never relinquished. Lind and Stonehouse combined again shortly after the second period opened to make it 2-0, and the period closed with the scoreboard showing 3-1 by virtue of goals by Guy for R.C.A. and Carty for Queen's.

The Junior Gaels widened this lead in the final stanza as George Hood, Bill Osborne, Stonehouse and Ross banged in counters. Frances scored one for R.C.A. on a beautiful solo effort. While winning by a wide margin the Tricolor looked like anything but the team that defeated Perth and Dark Horses but the wandering style of their opponents no doubt contributed to this disorganized effort.

Queen's: Goal, Rivington; defence, Osborne, Williamson; centre, Nicholson; wings, Carty, Connor; subs, Hood, Lind, Rutledge, Stonehouse, Urie, Haacke, Ross, Endlemann, McCaffery.

R.C.A.—Goal, Maxim; defence, Shaddock, Guy; centre, James; wings, Stewart, Guy; subs, Brim, Frances, Belwa, Baker, Babcock, Marley.

Summary

1st Period

1. Queen's—Lind (Stonehouse) 6.00
Penalty—McCaffery.

2nd Period

2. Queen's—Lind (Stonehouse) 2.30
3. R.C.A.—Guy (Marley) 13.30
4. Queen's—Carty 19.45
Penalties—Carty, Stewart.

3rd Period

5. Queen's—Hood (Stonehouse) 7.00
6. Queen's—Osborne (Williamson) 12.30
7. R.C.A.—Frances 14.00
8. Queen's—Stonehouse 15.00
9. Queen's—Ross (Williamson) 16.30
Penalties—Stewart (2), Carty, Guy, Williamson.

Classics Club

Date—Wednesday, December 6.
Time—8 p.m.
Hostess—Miss P. Gunmer.
149 Collingwood St.
Speaker—Mr. Don Shepherd.
Subject—Roman Politics.

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BY H. J. PICKUP

Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin*,
or 'Twas the Week Before Christ-
mas.

December examinations are a
matter of universal uneasiness and
catholic concern. Considerable
mental research leaves us with two
salient points regarding examina-
tions, viz., when to write them, and
how to pass them. This article, in
which these two important features
are expanded, is dedicated to the
freshmen because (a) this is their
first time at bat, (b) they are very
gullible.

When to write means, of course,
finding out when the examinations
are held. This is very important.
There is nothing more pathetic than
the wail "I didn't know we had
English 1 today. I studied for
Biology." There are four ways of
scenting approaching exams (short
for examinations).

(i) By the weather. As a rule,
the more typical the weather (i.e.,
the slushier, the colder the wea-
ther, etc.) the nearer are the exams.
(The converse is true in the spring).
(ii) Ask a sophomore. He will
state definitely, "In December." (He
is usually very positive).
(iii) Note carefully the Com-
mon Room of the Union. The
formula used in calculating is
 $S = k$, where S = the number
of students playing bridge and
snooker, D = the number of days
before the first exam, and k = a
constant (1.7976 for Christmas
exams.)

(iv) Consult a timetable. Here the
student must distinguish between
two kinds of timetables, railway
(which should not be consulted un-
til exams are over) and examination.
There are several differences to no-
tice. (a) Railway timetables are dis-
persed from railway stations and
ticket offices. Exam timetables are
posted in obscure corners of the
campus, usually under three or four
lost and found notices. (b) Railway
timetables change about once every
two years whereas exam timetables
change twice a week. Another in-
teresting feature of examination
timetables is that they invariably
bring together two of your exams
at the same hour in different
rooms. The obvious solution of this
problem is to break an arm (the
right arm if you are right-handed.)

The next point is how to pass.
The various systems employed fall
naturally into two categories. (a)
preparing the ground work, and
(b) cramming. The former gives
the student opportunity to show
individuality and ingenuity, the lat-
ter, to display his powers of con-
centration and retention. Let us
consider these classes separately.

(a) Preparing the groundwork.
Another expression for this is
"creating a good impression."
(Here the Medical student is at a
disadvantage because he takes
many of his courses "extra-
murally", and his professors do
not discover what an admirable fel-
low he is). Certain principles may
be noted.

(i) Purchase a set of voluminous
text-books. It is not necessary to
read them (although it helps) but
it is important to be seen carrying
them.

(ii) Be a member of the football
team. Athletes are dealt with
leniently.

(iii) Ask numerous questions
during and after class. It doesn't

matter whether they are important
or not, but they do show that you
are interested

(iv) Write constantly during
lectures. Many of the most touch-
ing letters are written in class.

(v) If you feel that these meth-
ods are not likely to be successful
try a piece of muslin, a basket of
apples, and elbow grease.

(b) Cramming. This consists of
reading over someone else's notes
the night before the examination,
a usually successful procedure. A
student with good eyesight and a
long neck can get around this un-
pleasant operation by sitting near
the class stooge.

The main things to remember
about the whole subject of examina-
tions is that there is always an-
other set coming, and that the same
courses are taught here next year.
*The hand-writing on the wall.

Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)

Benny Palmer the second of the
two-ring band show is entirely the
opposite of the Allan aggregation.
His style is absolutely the same as
the famous Guy Lombardo's. Sweet
lulling melodies that need absolute-
ly no stretch of the imagination to
follow. Everyone knows the sweet
rhythms of the great Lombardo
and what a swell band it is to dance
to. If you do not like swing then
your taste will be satisfied with
the soothing minstrelies of this
band.

Palmer has had a varied and full
career in the band business. Orig-
inally he is from Western Ontario
and he started with a small outfit
way back when you and you were
in High School. The band is young
and really hep to what the college
gang thinks is the best music to
dance to. Since his early days his
progress has always been up. From
playing small time engagements he
moved to club dances and college
spots. Then came sustaining spots
on the C.B.C. where he made thou-
sands of friends and fans.

A move to the coast added still
more to his experience and to the
pleasantness of the whole outfit.
His contract ran over twenty weeks
at one of the best hotels. Not only
had he stayed longer but he also
had pleased some of the hardest
boiled patrons in Canada.

Again he comes east. This time
it is something like a triumphant
tour and it will be a swell night at
the Arts Formal when he gives out
with the sweet.

Plans are well underway for this
party. Decorations are on a much
higher plane than they have ever
been before. Planning has taken
first place instead of a hit or miss
attitude. You the dancer are being
interviewed about what your feel-
ings are as to the kind of party
you want. Your dancing pleasure
is assured.

The extra hour of dancing and
no intermissions is also another fea-
ture of this gala party. Dancing
starts at nine p.m. and will con-
tinue to 3 a.m. Saturday morning.
Tickets are now on sale at \$5.00
a couple. All profits pledged to
Canadian Red Cross.

She: "Do you want to see where
I was operated on?"

He: (eagerly): "Yes."

She: "Well, we're just two blocks
away from the hospital."

—Brunswickan.

Science Court

Science Court will be
held at 7.15 p.m., Tuesday,
Dec. 5, 1939, in the large
lecture room of Carruthers
Hall.

Eventide

BY JOSEPH HOFFMAN, ARTS '43
The ebb of time's eternal flow
Down through the ages wears its
way;
The rigid banks of human clay
Dissolve before its constant blow.

The lonely ridges left behind
Become the history of the age;—
Are revered in life's golden page,
The deeds of heroes underlined.

Relentless through our harrowed
days,
Thy placid ebb-tide carries on;
Flow by! Dread river, to the dawn
Of peaceful waters down the ways.

EPILOGUE

We, famished in a fertile clime,
Inclined towards all—repelled by
death;
Shall bear the strain that marks the
earth
Whilst life is measured out by time.

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Diogenes the Cynic withdrew unto his cask

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mild, cool, sweet smoke. And its price is no
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"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"



The Guy that did this...

we venture to say was one of those fellows who
has always made it a habit of drinking a quart of
milk a day—result, he's big, rawboned and full of
energy and we would almost be ready to bet he's a
Crown Dairy customer now.

The Guy it happened to

we venture to say again—was one of those fellows
who thinks only sissies drink milk so with every
meal he drinks some other beverage containing less
than 10% of the good health qualities pure milk
contains.

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Hubby: "Well, if it isn't, I'm going to get a divorce."

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Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND

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604 Bagot St. Kingston
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Mel Hamill

(Continued from page 1)

recognized as an authority on any subject, and the art of "truckin'-on-down" is no exception. This contest will be held right after intermission.

There are also many other innovations in store for you on Friday night. The committee has arranged special spot dances, free cokes, free checking, and a dark room, to mention only a few. The Genial Gentleman have arranged a program to suit the most exacting connoisseur. Their smooth sweet style will give you the utmost in dancing pleasure.

So, folks, you definitely cannot afford to miss the party. This is your last opportunity to escape from the dreadful spectre of oncoming exams, your first opportunity to taste the delight of a Science '42 Year Dance. End the social year right by attending Friday night. Tickets at the bargain price of \$1.25 from any member of the committee

S.C.M. Fireside

(Continued from page 1)

tical way to help in war areas; and that probably the best preparation for practical aid is the effort to visualize what is actually happening to students, and to distinguish reality from sentimentality.

The speaker then gave a short resumé of conditions in China and Europe, saying that need in China had not decreased because attention had been distracted from that area, and that in Europe there were upwards of fifty thousand refugees and interned civilians. As to students themselves, at least one thousand Czech students have been confined in German concentration camps; Berlin universities have been closed for some time. On the other hand, London universities have continued to function, though handicapped by the necessity of decentralizing.

Miss Kinney came to the main part of her talk by saying that, although it may be easy to let things slide, it is immensely important to maintain contacts between Student Christian Movements of belligerent countries. She emphasized the fact, that, since the British S.C.M. is no longer in a position to contribute to student refugee relief, Canadian branches are called upon to give on a greater scale. Her final thought was that the World Student Christian Federation does not realize its great strength and influence.

Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Last column before Christmas! And there are so many really grand gifts to tell you about. We'll have to make it brief but here's to happy Christmas shopping and a Merry Christmas to you all.

Austin's Drug Store is a veritable treasure trove of gifts for everyone. If you are rushed we feel sure you'll be relieved to know that they will also wrap your gifts for you. Among the outstanding items we saw was Lenthic's Christmas Party, three of those lovely perfumes all done up like a gold Christmas tree. It's very new and smart. Also see the smart Peggy Sage Manicure Kit with the lapel clip of a white hand, very compact and practical, but glamorizing at the same time.

Another very obliging shop is McCallum's and there, too, you will find any number of practical and lovely gifts. If you wish it, these people will wrap and mail your gifts for you. See the tricky neckties on velvet ribbon with bracelets to match.

If you plan on giving "him" his gift before you leave for home do your Kissmas shopping at Tweddell's. They are very kind about giving you advice on the subject and they have a large stock from which to make your selection.

You will also find the United Cigar Store will help you with your selection of a pipe or any other smoking accessories you may have decided on.

For tired eyes, whether from studying or sleeplessness, may we suggest Murine, available at any Drug Store.

So What?

A Kiss is a peculiar proposition—It is no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two.

The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it, and the old man has to buy it.

The baby's right, the Lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask.

To a young girl—faith; to a married woman—hope; and to an old maid—charity.

Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)

ways supply copy and a good gag. Suspicious looking characters have been observed passing notes and whispering in the library (ah!) New books, probably propaganda, have been placed on the library shelves (aha!) Investigation of a light burning in a residence room all night revealed a crap game but the secret police believe this is a cover-up for someone flashing signals (oho!) Guards have been doubled over at Mac and everything is taking place all at once, one might say. Black sedans with windows drawn on the campus at night, bombs beneath the administration offices, terror in every corner,—this is silly!

Speaker

"The university student", said Dr. A. L. Sachar of the University of Illinois, to a group of Manitoba students, "is much more serious today than he was a decade ago." The same page of *The Manitoban* which carried the report of Dr. Sachar's address carried the story of a professor who called the roll and ninety-two answered when a counting revealed seventy-two in the class. The roll was called again, and everyone was given a chance to be honest. Ninety-one answered the roll.

Beards

Queen's has been invaded by beards. The beards play basketball. The beards should play rugby. What a hidden ball play! It all boils down (if beards can be boiled down) to the House of David basketball team. Not only that, but the Tricolor is playing host to the House of David hockey team as well. Reports have it that it was very difficult to get the puck into the visitors' goal because somebody's beard always got in the way.

Debating Time

Footloose and fancy-free, the debating teams of several of our Canadian colleges are now on tour. They arrive, they speak, the opponents, drawn from the local debating society speak, and the handsomest man wins. McGill are making a tour of Ontario colleges at present. They stopped in at Trinity College, University of Toronto. They spoke for fifteen minutes each about reorganizing the League of Nations. The Trinity men insisted that the League was suchandsuch, and what we need is a federation of world states. Everyone agreed with the Trinity men, but the ladies had their eyes on the boys from Montreal, so the visitors carried the day by a three-to-one vote.

Higher Mathematics

It is not certain whether it was a staff man or the postpot editor who got hold of this, but someone on Mount Allison's *Argosy Weekly* has compiled some interesting statistics. What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice and all things nice as opposed to the snails and puppy-dogs' tails as the song says? No sir. The *Argosy Weekly* computes the feminine creature as consisting of: "Chlorine, enough to satisfy five swimming pools; oxygen, enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet; 30 teaspoons of salt, enough to season 10 gallons of water; 5 pounds of lime; 31 pounds of carbon; glycerine enough for the bursting charge of a heavy navy shell; enough glut to make 5 pounds of glue; enough magnesium for 10 flashlight photos; enough fat (tsk, tsk!) for 10 bars of soap; iron; enough sulphur to rid a dog of fleas; and—only one-quarter of a pound of sugar." Oh well, I still love her.

Plumbing Journalists

Once a year *The McGill Daily* is turned out by the engineers, affectionately known as "plumbers". The engineering issue came out last week, replete with engineering sense of proportion and humour. The daily column is conducted by a certain "Piddling Pat" and says "Girls never make dimples at men who have pimples". After eliminating all the faculties each by each, the long poem ends up with a paean of triumph in: "Engineers are perfect dears". There follows a burly account of the Mining and Metallurgy Banquet. More plugs for the

boys with the slide-rules and sextant and the history of the engineering Daily.

It seems that four years ago the McGill newspaper came in for a terrific amount of criticism from all quarters, so the managing board called the critics together and said to them, point-blank, "All right you take out the paper." The only ones who were well-intentioned enough to take up the challenge were a few engineers. They put out an issue, and scored a huge success. Ever since then, it has been an annual event.

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Newman Club

There will be a special Mass for Newman Club members next Sunday in St. James' Chapel at 9.30 o'clock in order to enable the members to assist at the University Service in Grant Hall at 11 o'clock, at which Rev. E. J. McCorkell, Superior of St. Michael's College, Toronto, is to be the guest speaker.

Radio Programs

Monday, December 4, *Student Life in France*, Mr. Glen Shortliffe. Tuesday, December 5, *Vocal Music*, Mr. Freeman Waugh. Wednesday, December 6, *The Roman Peace, The World State*, Professor L. E. Law. Thursday, December 7, *Piano Music*, Mr. J. E. Tunstall. Friday, December 8, Mr. E. C. Kyte.

Dr. Mackintosh

(Continued from page 1)
1, it is probable that it will be extended if necessary for the duration of the war.

In the absence of Professor Mackintosh, Professor F. A. Knox will become chairman of the Commerce Department. The administrative end will be handled by two members of the department in the persons of Professors Walker and Smalls. To keep the faculty at full strength a former Queen's Graduate in Commerce has been asked to take a place as a lecturer in Economics. This new member is John J. Deutsch, '35 At the present time Mr. Deutsch is with the Bank of Canada on the Rowell Commission which is dealing with Dominion-Provincial relations. He will take his place on January 1 and continue to the end of the session.

The battalion doctor was awakened by the 'phone jangling at 3 a.m.

"What is it?" he asked testily and sleepily.

"Well, you see doctor, we have been having a big party in the Mess, and I'm terribly worried about Major Twuggle," came from the other end of the wire.

"Why bother me? Is he seeing elephants or something?" the doctor asked, very annoyed.

"That's the trouble, sir," was the reply. "The room is full of them and he can't see a single one."

—Gateway.

When buying buy, from a Jour-
nal advertiser.

Science Court

Members of the Science Court Staff will please be at Timothy's Studio, 180 Wellington St., at 6.30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1939, to have the Tricolor picture taken.

LEVANA NOTES

Sing Song

All members of Levana, whip out your date books and write Sing Song, Ban Righ Hall, Sunday, December 10 at 8.00 p.m.

Xmas Greetings and Advice

This being the last issue of the Journal before Christmas it is in order for the Levana Editor to wish her readers a Merry Christmas and good luck in the pre-holiday fight.

Don't forget to save a slice of the Christmas money that grandfather coughs up so that you can take in the Levana Formal in January. That's the best possible way to get a kick out of a Christmas present.

Red Cross

The Red Cross rooms will be closed for the Christmas Season from December 15 'till January. Make a New Year's resolution to sew for the Red Cross regularly once a week in 1940 and make it one resolution that is kept intact.

L. A. B. of C.

At Friday's meeting, Betty Sweetzer was elected Junior Archery Representative to succeed Anne Constantine, who is leaving at Christmas.

As the general opinion is that the athletic crests should be changed, any suggestions for them will be welcome. A gentle hint is hereby given to L.A.B. of C. members that only two absences are allowed.

Badminton

As the tournament must be played off by Christmas the girls who haven't played yet are advised to get it over before the exams are too near.

Archery

Sign up now on the lists posted on the boards for the tournament after Christmas. This will help the representatives to get things going at the beginning of next term.

Hockey

The rink is reserved for hockey on Wednesday from 1-2 and for skating, both plain and fancy, on Mondays from 1-2. Let's make the most of this privilege, for the rink is in great demand.

S.C.M. Communion

The regular chapel service of the S.C.M. on Thursday at 4.15 p.m., will be in the form of a special Christmas Communion service. Rev. Mackenzie-Naughton of St. James' Anglican Church will conduct the service, which will as usual be held in Morgan Memorial Chapel on the second floor of the Old Arts Building.

Glee Club Leads Levana Sing-Song

The Glee Club thinks you might be interested to know that it is assisting in the Ban Righ sing-song next Sunday night, December 10. The choral organization will sing a group of lighter songs for those who attend the sing-song, and then join in, to make one glorious noise for the rest of the affair.

And then, after the sing-song is over, the Glee Club is continuing its custom established last year by touring the town singing Christmas carols, in good old style. Non-members keep an ear out, and members please note!

Chapel Service

The University Church Service Commission is holding a Christmas Chapel Service on Sunday evening, Dec. 17. As this comes during exams it will be brief. Further details will be posted as soon as possible on the notice boards.

Concert Series

(Continued from page 1)
out to you is that for this ballet program also, the guest tickets for students will be available. It is only fair to warn you beforehand that the committee expects the house to be sold out completely for that concert; and no more tickets can be sold than seats are available. These tickets can be bought at any time for the concert from Rosalind Biggerstaff, provided you can catch her.

Make Arrangements

One point of misunderstanding seems to have arisen in connection with these student guest tickets: the tickets, (at 75 cents), are not to be sold to the person or persons using the admissions, but rather to students who are already members of the association and who want to take guests along, or who have been persuaded to buy a ticket for someone who wants to go. Transactions cannot be made directly from the committee to the user of the ticket, in other words, but arrangements must be made beforehand with the members who have the privilege of buying.

Remember, then, to look for the next ballet concert; and if you are not a member and would like to go, arrange with some member to take you as his guest.

"The horn on your car must be broken."

"No, it's just indifferent."

"Indifferent. What do you mean?"

"It just doesn't give a hoot."

—Quill.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1940

No. 21

HOCKEY TEAM TROUNCES PRINCETON

Two National Student Bodies Make Plans For Union At Recent Biennial Conferences

N. F. C. U. S. Adopts Plans For Extensive National Services

National Emergency Committee During War

With committees working continuously discussing the most valuable services to be supplied on an eight cent per capita budget to 33,000 university students, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, representing the student governments of the eighteen major Canadian universities, met in its biennial conference December 27 to 30 at McGill University, Montreal.

Executive

At the final session on Saturday, Sydney Hermant, president of the Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto, was elected president of the Federation to succeed John H. McDonald. Newly-elected vice-presidents were Louis Charles Hurtubise (Ottawa), Henry Ross (Dalhousie), and Rod Hunter (Manitoba). E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C. U. of T. will remain in office as secretary-treasurer of the N.F.C.U.S. until the end of the financial year on May 31 when he will be succeeded by Paul McGillicuddy (Toronto).

A wide program of student services was provided for by the conference which was opened on Wednesday morning by the reading of a message from His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir, honorary president of the N.F.C.U.S.

Emergency Committee

Chief point in the program was N.F.C.U.S.

(Continued on page 7)

Spanish Ballet Here Thursday

Third In Canadian Concert Association Series

Argentinita and her famous Spanish Ballet, who have just concluded a performance in New York, will be here in Kingston this Thursday. This is the third in the Kingston series of concerts sponsored by the Canadian Concert Association, and without doubt it will be the most popular, both with townsfolk and with students, whether members or not. The colourful ballet and graceful dancing of Argentinita have charmed enthusiastic audiences in many lands and it is a real honour to have her here.

Guest Tickets

All members of the association are expected to attend this parti-

SPANISH BALLE
(Continued on page 8)

C. U. P. Plans Bigger Better Press Service

Eleven member papers attended the second Canadian University Press Conference in an all-day session at the McGill Union on Friday, December 29. Arrangements made by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, the parent body of the C. U. P., brought seven delegates from Ste. Anne, and completed the roster of members represented, save for the Ubysey, the Gateway, and the Western Gazette. Mr. Seaborn Albright (the Varsity) presided, and Mr. Gary Bowell (Queen's Journal) acted as Secretary.

Representation

The papers represented were as follows: The Sheaf, The Manitoban, The Silhouette, the Varsity, the Queen's Journal, The McGill Daily, The Brunswickian, The Xavierian, the Argosy Weekly, La Rotonde (observer), The Acadia Athenaeum, the Dalhousie Gazette.

The technical workings of the C.U.P. wire and mail service

C.U.P.

(Continued on page 2)

C. S. A. Conference Debates Vital Issue

Oppose Conscription By Heavy Vote

Two hundred students from nearly every Canadian campus met at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, for the second conference of the Canadian Student Assembly from December 27 to 31.

Problems Tackled

A commission and plenary session, in informal nightly "gab-fests," problems such as the function of the university, the value of technical and cultural courses, the relation between professor and student, were grappled with, and conclusions and recommendations were passed.

The committee viewed with alarm any attempts to lower the standard of university education during the time of war. Shortened courses and exemptions, reduction of the staff and reduced grants would be catastrophic changes, they thought.

Oppose Conscription

By a vote of 81 to 27 the students at the conference went on record as being opposed to conscription.

C.A.S.

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. H. A. Kent Serving As Senior Chaplain Overseas

Dr. H. A. Kent, principal of Queen's Theological College is serving in England at the present time. Dr. Kent was appointed senior chaplain of the Canadian Overseas Forces last month by the War Service Commission of the United Church of Canada and assumed the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

(Continued on page 7)

SERVING WITH TROOPS ABROAD



PRINCIPAL H. A. KENT

STOP PRESS

Paced by the first line of Norv and Mel Williamson and Bobby Neilson, the flying Gaels flailed Yale 11-3 at New Haven last night. Hood, Lane and Carter also starred.

Arts Formal Committee Plans Novel War Party

Proceeds To Go To Red Cross; fine co-operation of Merchants Will Make Decorations Unique

In an attempt to capture the spirit of the present national endeavour the Arts Formal Committee is giving to Queen's the first and what is believed will be the greatest war party of any Canadian university.

Decorations

Starting out with the modest purpose of conducting a simple formal move in keeping with war conditions, someone suggested simple flag decorations be used. The hard work of "Red" Howitt and the unbelievable enthusiasm of Toronto, Ottawa, and Kingston merchants, who apparently are aware of the hitherto extravagant scale on which Queen's formals have been conducted, has done the rest. Only too anxious to have a part in making a Red Cross benefit dance at Queen's an outstanding success, beautiful decorative units used to add to the color of the Royal Visit have been placed at our disposal. Queen's graduates, particularly engineering and medical men, military and government officials, have assisted tremendously in helping plan a social event which is an expression of the patriotism of Queen's people.

ARTS FORMAL

(Continued on page 4)

Bowell Will Co-edit Journal

Collins Takes Over Vacant Managing Editor's Post

Important changes in the mast-head of the Journal announced late last term bring Gary Bowell up from the position of Managing Editor to assume joint editorship with Peter Macdonnell, editor during the past term.

Bowell started as a Journal reporter two years ago and in the second term of his freshman year became Assistant Managing Editor. For the past year and a half he has held the position of Managing Editor. His promotion was ratified by the Alma Mater Society Executive before Christmas.

NEW CO-EDITOR

(Continued on page 8)

Bob Neilson Nets Three As Gaels Run Up Score



BOBBY NEILSON

The little man had a busy day against Princeton, netting three goals and assisting in a fourth. Bob, with the two Williamsons, rounds out a high-powered line.



DING MCGILL

... the people's choice as captain of this year's Senior hockey team. Ding is a standout on defence and should prove a great leader.

Ding McGill Hockey Captain

Versatile Athlete Popular Choice Of Teammates

Ding McGill, popular and hard playing football and hockey star was unanimously elected Captain of the 1939-40 edition of the Tricolor ice squad.

Ding, as he is universally known to his legion of friends, needs no introduction. His educated toe placed him close to the top of the Intercollegiate football scoring heap and made him a terrific scoring threat in every game of the Queen's schedule. Last year he also starred on the gridiron and on the ice and even before then he was known for his hard hitting but clean play, in these sports. In his home he is known for yet another game, lacrosse, and fellow townsmen of Orillia state he is at his best when in that game.

Hood, Lane, N. Williamson Score Two Each In 10-3 Victory

Only Two Penalties

BY BILL COWAN

In the first game of the International Intercollegiate Hockey League, Queen's won a resounding victory of 10 goals to 3 over the Princeton team.

The skating and stick handling ability of the Queen's forwards was far superior to that of their opponents, and allowed them to score almost at will after the first period. Bobby Neilson, the skating whirlwind, was the standout performer on the Queen's team, getting credit for three goals and one assist. In the first period Queen's got three goals to Princeton's two. The second period was all in favour of Queen's and netted the Tricolor four goals. In the third period Queen's scored three goals in the first twelve minutes while Princeton managed to push one by Buck Burrows for the last score of the game. Two Queen's players did their duty in the penalty box. There were no penalties for Princeton.

The line-ups for the teams were Princeton: Goal, Coleman; defense, Purnell, Fuller; centre, Wyer; wings, Bordley, Turner; subs, Stuckey, Fuller, Young, MacCoy, Kanner, Poole, Tiernan.

Queen's: Goal, Burrows; defense, McGill, J. Neilson; centre, M. Williamson; wings, N. Williamson, R. Neilson; subs, Mable, Carter, Hood, Lane, Osborne.

Scoring for the game:

First Period

1. Queen's—R. Neilson (N. Williamson).
1. Princeton—Wyer.

SENIOR HOCKEY

(Continued on page 8)

Meds '43 Give New Year's Party

Darkey Wicken's Orchestra Friday Feature

Shucks fellows, there aren't two New Years. Haven't you got this thing mixed up with leap year?...

No? Such a business. Meds '43 are under the impression that there are two New Years this year. Just because some of the boys weren't able to rise and shine when 12 rang in last December 31st they want the opportunity to celebrate again—but more wisely this time. So they offer as the first of the year dances of 1940 their COLLEGE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY.

Some of the fellows and gals for many reasons were not able to celebrate a week or so ago so here is NEW YEAR'S PARTY

(Continued on page 3)

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Mills Building
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GOING TO THE DANCE?



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Excellent Service
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292 Princess St. Phone 641
Kingston, Ontario

Inquire About Special Rates on Meal Tickets
UNIVERSITY LUNCH
219 University Ave. Phone 1829-R
W. R. Arnel, Prop.

C.U.P.

(Continued from page 1)

were clarified and made as efficient as possible. It is now possible for a "hot" news break on any Canadian campus to reach all members before their next deadline.

Vital Function

The members agreed that the C.U.P. performs a vital function by giving a national outlook to local campuses, and three national features on sport, co-operatives, and human interest news were planned.

The decision to have a C.U.P. Editor completely in charge of C.U.P. business appointed to the masthead of each member paper was regarded as an important step toward a more efficient wire and exchange service.

Greater Co-operation

Greater co-operation between editors will result from the plan to have annual regional conferences early in the season, to be held in years alternating with the bi-annual national conferences. Where possible editors will exchange editorial posts for special issues once a year.

Practical steps were taken to insure the beginning of a national exchange of pictures or mats. The policy of the members showed their awareness of the modern trend toward more news pictures as a valuable adjunct to news presentation.

The executive was instructed to contact L'Hebdo Laval (Laval U.) and Le Cartier Latin (U. of Montreal) regarding their joining the C.U.P., and decided to admit La Ratonde (Ottawa) and the Georgian (Sir George Williams College) to affiliate membership.

Many other questions of interest to the members, such as the C.U.P. Handbook, a national press pass, national advertising and railway rates, co-operation with the N.F.C.U.S. and a C.U.P. insert, were discussed.

Mr. Albright, president of the C.U.P., voiced the opinion that the C.U.P. "has great potentialities as a nationalizing factor" and is "unsurpassed as a means of presenting consolidated student thought." Although the organization is only two years old, he felt it had made great strides forward. "It was generally agreed by those present that these conferences build up the morale of each editor, enlightening him as to the nature and policies of his confreres in Canadian undergraduate journalism," he stated.

C.S.A.

(Continued from page 1)

scription of manpower during the war. This action was taken because the basic condition of democracy is freedom of choice, because such action is contrary to the views of an important section of the population, and because government leaders were opposed to it.

National Scholarships

The Assembly agreed that all qualified should get a university education regardless of their ability to pay the required amount. It recommended that Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia take advantage of the federal scholarship plan.

The conference recommended federal action against profiteering during wartime, and also went on record as advocating immediate nationalization of all war industries.

Levana Formal Set For Jan 25, 26

The Levana Formal Committee, anxious to keep up the traditions of the best in entertainment and to establish a new high for the 40's, is planning a party that will rank with the best ever presented on this campus. It is going to be a party you can not afford to miss.

Novelty is the key word for the decoration scheme. refreshments will be better than ever before and the band is none other than that up and coming Canadian unit, Darkie Wicken and his boys. With lots of experience and requested return engagements behind them, the Levana Society is bringing Wicken's band to Ban Righ to put omph into their "white tie and tails" party.

Ticket Custom Changed

According to custom Thursday will be the Freshette-Sophomore night, Friday will be for Juniors and Seniors but to accommodate the girls who have two men to entertain, the Levana Executive and the Formal Committee have decided that they may buy tickets for both nights providing they can find a Thursday or Friday nighter who is not going. Records of such purchases will be kept to prevent overcrowding.

Watch your Journal for further announcements about the Levana Formal on January 25 and 26.

Rhodes Scholars Chosen As Usual

Although not committing themselves to sending Rhodes Scholars to Oxford in 1940, the Rhodes Scholarship Trust has notified Queen's University that they will accept applications of students to go to England.

Soon after war was declared in September, it was announced by the Rhodes Scholarship officials that no Rhodes scholarships would be awarded in 1940. They are now willing to receive applications from deserving students and if conditions make it possible, scholarships to Oxford will be awarded.

Ten Rhodes scholarships are awarded in Canada of which two go to Ontario students. The scholarships have an annual value of \$2,000 and allow for two years of study at Oxford University. Mr. Malcolm Brown and Gordon Davoud, both of Kingston and George Grant, Queen's graduates, are now at Oxford on Rhodes Scholarships.

The assembly recommended elimination of compulsory attendance for last two years of college at least.

Filibuster

In the final session on Sunday afternoon what appeared to be a filibuster was retarding plans for the amalgamation of the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S., the two national student bodies. Final approval was voted for a new national set-up which will combine the good features of both organizations. It was recommended that each local student executive body be asked to amend its constitution to allow elected representatives of interested groups to sit on those councils. The new organization would hold biennial national conferences and regional conferences on alternate years.

Peter Malachowski of Queen's was elected regional chairman for Ontario.

Fellowship Named For Queen's Grad

It was announced in New York this week that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has set up a \$25,000 trust fund to provide graduate fellowships in electrical engineering, in recognition of Dr. C. L. Fortescue, Queen's first electrical engineer.

Dr. Fortescue graduated in 1898 and was the recipient of 185 patents for electrical inventions achieved during his 38-year association with the Westinghouse Company. Because of his discovery of the method by which lightning strikes a power line, engineers are now able to build lines that are lightning proof.

Awards Before April 1

Beginning in 1940 the Fellowship Committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will annually select the "most promising candidates" to receive the Fortescue awards which provide a minimum allowance of \$500 each. The committee is also empowered to grant additional allowances. The 1940 awards will be made before April 1.

Any student of electrical engineering who has received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college is eligible for a fellowship, provided he does not hold other fellowships which carry a stipend greater than the tuition required by the institution at which he proposes to undertake his graduate work.

Watch Friday's Journal for ATKINS Hosiery and Lingerie Shop Sale.

Changes Made In Employment Bureau

Announcement of the resignation of Miss Betty Smith of the Employment Service staff at Queen's University and the appointment of C. W. McDougall and Miss Aileen O'Grady to the staff was made last week by H. J. Hamilton, manager of the Employment Service.

The Employment Service is operated by the Queen's University Engineering Society to assist undergraduates to secure summer employment and graduates to obtain permanent positions.

Goes To Ottawa

Miss Smith, a graduate in Arts of Queen's in 1935, has been a member of the Employment Service staff for four years. She commences her new duties on the staff of the Foreign Exchange Control Board in Ottawa next week.

Miss O'Grady will occupy the position left vacant by Miss Smith. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's in 1938.

C. W. McDougall, a graduate in Commerce at Queen's in 1938, has received the appointment as assistant manager of the Employment Service and will commence his duties Tuesday. He has been employed since graduation by a Toronto firm of chartered accountants.

"D'you know, Mrs. 'Arris. I sometimes wonder if me 'usbands growin' tired of me."

"Whatever makes you say that, Mrs. 'Iggs?"

"Well, 'e ain't been 'ome in seven years."

—Silver & Gold.

C.O.T.C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by
Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl
Commanding Queen's University
Contingent
Training Season 1939-40
6 Jan 40

Part 1

No. 30—PARADES

As indicated in Appendix to Part 1 Orders for the week 7th to 13th Jan., 1940.

No. 31—LECTURES

As indicated in Appendix to Part 1 Orders for the week 7th to 13th Jan., 1940.

No. 32—DUTIES

Orderly Officers for the week beginning 7th January will be
A/2Lt. R. A. Tremblay
A/2Lt. A. M. Ross

The first-named Officer will take duty on 7-10 Jan., the second on 11-13 Jan.

Next for duty:

A/2Lt. J. Claveau
A/2Lt. P. Goldstein

Orderly sergeants for the week beginning 7th January will be:

A/Sgt. W. F. Rennie
A/Sgt. R. W. Street

The first-named N.C.O. will take duty on 7-10 Jan., the second on 11-13 Jan.

Next for duty:

A/Sgt. J. D. Lee
A/Sgt. J. G. Pierce

Philosophy

If "you can't have everything" and "it can't happen here" and "you can't take it with you"—what's the use of trying anymore? —Silver & Gold.

GEO. FREED

"WHAT MEN WEAR"

- Presents -

The "FIRST NIGHTER"

• TAILORED - TO - MEASURE •

We can't find words to describe the magnificence of this beautifully tailored full dress suit. But we know you'll be thrilled from the very first time you wear it.

Styled to give you that sleek, suave appearance here is a suit that will make you a standout everywhere, yet priced to suit the young man of modest means.

• MOTH PROOFED •

At no extra cost these suits carry a 5 year guarantee against any damage from moths.

• RENTALS •

Rental of full dress suits are now available. Arrangements must be made at least 3 days prior to date wanted.

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Phone 3725



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To and from all College Dances 25c
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WE MAKE YOUR CLOTHES
SO FRESH THEY TALK BACK
DRESSES.....**39c**
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HATS.....
Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed
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Fancy, Slightly Higher)
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Regardless of Low Prices Quality is
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NOVELTIES

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GOOD FOOD—SODA FOUNTAIN
Inquire about our meal ticket rate
Students welcome after dances and
evening parties
222 Princess St. Phone 2161
Opp. Capitol Theatre

PICTURES

and
FRAMING

NEVILLE'S

228 Princess St., Phone 2630

Darling's Barber Shop

Where All Students Go
The most up-to-date 3-chair shop in
the city
115 Alfred St. Phone 1772-W
Opp. Collegiate

AT THE THEATRES

RUTH DRAPER

Ruth Draper's appearance in the K.C.V.I. auditorium tomorrow evening will be one of the highlights of this season. An outstanding artiste in her field, Miss Draper is technically a diseuse or interpreter of the monologue. This extremely difficult art reaches new heights with the talented Miss Draper who outdoes the usual monologist with his single imaginary companion and peoples her stage with four or five personalities at a time.

But Miss Draper's skill extends beyond her masterful dramatic interpretations. She also writes all her own monologues. Another feature of her performance is the manner in which her imaginary actors and actresses come on the stage, say their piece and then disappear when their particular part in the story is finished. This is an unprecedented opportunity to hear one of America's foremost actresses. Seats at Lindsay's.

—E.B.P.

CHIN-UP

Roly Young's new Canadian Wartime revue, "Chin-Up," will climax a week crowded with feature entertainment. This sparkling extravaganza stars three performers who achieved fame during War I. Ross Hamilton as "Marjorie" is as lovely and regal as "she" was twenty-two years ago. "Red" Newman sings "I'm Sending You the Siegfried Line to Hang Your Washing On" which is becoming a classic of War II. "Red" also introduces a new song by a Hamiltonian "We've Rolled Up the Old Umbrella" in which "Red" plays Chamberlain. Pat Rafferty, that master of English dead-pan pantomime is still able to "roll them in the aisles."

LaNor Triller is lovely as the ingenue swing singer and there's a glamorous chorus of over twenty that is really eye-filling. Choreography and routines are by Hal Marquette of the talented Marquette and Lynda team. "Chin-Up" will be presented three times in Kingston—on Friday and Saturday nights and at a Saturday matinee.

Seat sale opens Thursday at Lindsay's.

—E.B.P.

CAPITOL

Rated among the ten best pictures of 1939 by over forty critics, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" with Jean Arthur, James Stewart and Claude Rains is the story of a young man of high ideals who is appointed a senator by his state although he does not seek office. Arriving in Washington he is

A. S. Orton Fills Theological Past

Prof. A. S. Orton of Emmanuel College, Toronto, has been granted leave of absence from that College to become professor of Old Testament Criticism at Queen's Theological College, Dr. J. R. Watts, acting principal of the Kingston College, announced last week. Dr. Watts is principal of the Queen's Theological College during the leave of absence of Col. H. A. Kent, who is senior chaplain of the First Division of Canada's Overseas Forces now in England.

Rearrange Work

Prof. Orton comes to Queen's to fill the teaching position left vacant by Col. Kent, when he accepted the call to service. Work of the theological students is being re-arranged this term so that a full course in Old Testament Criticism will be given by Prof. Orton. Dr. S. M. Gilmour, associate professor of New Testament Literature and Criticism, is to teach the language part of the Old Testament course.

A graduate of Emmanuel College, Prof. Orton taught a number of years in St. Andrew's College at Saskatoon. Three years ago he returned to Emmanuel College at Toronto to become professor of Practical Theology. Officials of Emmanuel College have co-operated to the fullest extent to assist Queen's Theological College to fill the vacancy.

joined by a state politician's huge graft ring who intend to control him.

Said Time: "This new Capra fable is as whimsical, the Capra directing as slick, the script as fast and funny as in 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town.' The acting of the brilliant cast is sometimes superb. But 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington' is bigger than any of these things. Its real hero is not caly Jefferson Smith, but the things he believes, as embodied in the hero of U. S. democracy's first crisis, Abraham Lincoln. Its big moment is not the melodramatic windup, but when Jefferson Smith stands gawking in the Lincoln Memorial . . . it is much more than just another top-rank Frank Capra film."

GRAND

"They Shall Have Music," with Jascha Heifetz, Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds is the current attraction at the Grand Theatre.

"Jascha Heifetz and his \$70,000 Stradivarius this week make their joint debut in the movies—and it is a completely happy event any way you look at it. Musically, this picture is an enchanting, a memorable experience. Cinematically, the simple, considerably hoked story is very pleasantly, if obviously played. Quibblers may find flaws in the story; but it doesn't matter, it is so warmly, ingratiatingly, and delightfully told."—Cue.

GRAND

TODAY

JASCHA HEIFETZ

"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

On The Stage — NINE BIG ACTS
On The Screen "NO PLACE TO GO"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS"

with GENTRY — The Blind Horse

Continuous Show Saturdays and Holidays From 2 p.m.

New Year's Party

(Continued from page 1)

your opportunity to catch up. If you have spent one at home then here is a chance to spend one away. Anything goes. All the fixings for an ordinary New Year's party are available. What that means we don't know but that's what the convenor told us.

The best piece of news of all is the band the Medical magicians pulled out of the hat. The one and only DARKIE WICKEN. You old standbys need no introduction to this maestro. Last year he was here but then he was the drummer in Morgan Thomas's mighty outfit. He decided that he liked to wave the stick so much that he might as well wave it at a bunch of hep cats. He's doing O.K. too. His last appearance in Kingston at the Cataragui Canoe Club showed that he was a comer and he has improved plenty since then.

The Campus Casanova's will have plenty to cheer about at this dance. By a very special arrangement they have talked the band into playing Auld Lang Syne at the stroke of midnight and youse guys can go around kissing all the gals you can. Two of the females we know are going armed with brass knuckles so be a little careful. A good technique we have found is to go up to said gal that you have a yearning to kiss, grasp her tightly but not mercilessly in your brawny arms and just before you kiss her say, "Hello, Gladys. Say, I haven't seen you for a long time." If when you come up for air she answers, "My name isn't Gladys, it's Helen or Daisy or some such, put it in the book. There is always another dance coming, and names are handy things to know. Don't try this more than three or four times or you may find that you have a tendency to repeat yourself, especially if you confine your field to the center of the dance floor.

It looks like a good party. The usual cokes will be on hand. You supply the rum if you like rum rivets.

Tickets are at the usual price of year dances, \$1.25 a couple. Get them early. Buy them in bunches. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! The big show starts in the main tent of Grant Hall on Friday. Get them now and don't wait in line.

Poor Prof.

Have you ever sympathized with your professors, or do you regard them as necessary evils one step removed from humanity? If the latter, perhaps these few points written by a University of Tulsa faculty member in defence of his profession may give you a better view of the case. The professor asked his critic if he had ever had to:

1. Sit and listen while a dunb dean tells you how to teach.
 2. Laugh at the President's jokes—vintage 1880.
 3. Eat your lunch in the college dining hall, where you have to remove the half-back's feet from your table.
 4. Associate on terms of equality with the hairy necked coaching staff.
 5. Give an all-American a grade for two attendances in four months.
 6. Listen to more than one commencement address.
- "If you have never had to do any of these things and a million more of the same kind," concluded the Tulsa man, "then what the h— do you know about teaching?"
- Now what do you think of your professors?—Ubyssy.

J. M.

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No run that starts
above can pass the
Gold Stripe.



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A PAIR

This new stretch top insures comfort, perfect fit and longer wear . . . when you bend or stoop it gives, eliminating garter strain and tightness over the knee. In weights for every occasion. In the season's newest colors.

"IF WEAR IS YOUR PROBLEM - WEAR Gotham Gold Stripe!"

The Famous Mileage Stocking

A 4-THREAD CREPE that looks like a 3-THREAD
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\$1.00
A PAIR

Here's a stocking that looks sheer and yet is sturdy enough to withstand good hard daytime wear . . . the sort of stocking you get attached to and order again and again.

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QUEEN'S STUDENTS
TO KINGSTON . . .

MAKE "THIS STORE YOUR STORE"
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DANCING SHOES COLLEGE SHOES
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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

CO-EDITORS:

* PETER MACDONNELL, 1954
GARY HOWELL, 3609W

HAROLD KENNEDY, 2317	BUSINESS MANAGER
ART COLLINS, 148	MANAGING EDITOR
ART PASMITER, 2319	NEWS EDITOR
JACK HOUCK, 2387-J	ASST. NEWS EDITOR
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PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940

United We Stand; Divided We Fall

N.F.C.U.S. versus C.S.A.—the battle of initials, conferences, and official national student bodies continues to rage over the heads of most students and a bewildered or bored public. A bad situation has existed for two years, and will continue unless each campus solves its local problem and then co-operates fully with ONE national organ.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, formed in 1926, has representatives on every local student executive, co-ordinated through a central office.

The Canadian Student Assembly was formed in 1937 by students representing various campus interest groups who felt that the N.F.C.U.S., being purely administrative, provided no opportunity for such groups to meet and discuss broader issues of national university policy. Student Assemblies were formed on each campus to promote inter-university activities and to give progressive, and usually reformist, student opinion nation-wide expression.

Eleven out of thirteen student executives have demanded that only ONE official national body continue.

At the conferences both bodies agreed that one national organization was desirable, but there were certain obstacles to amalgamation.

The first was mutual distrust, which happily is absent from Queen's and was greatly alleviated at the recent conferences.

The second was the problem of permanent paid executives who seemed to guard their respective bodies zealously. The N.F.C.U.S. has no one person who has merged his identity with an executive position, but indications show that this is not so regarding the C.S.A.

The third problem was that interested students have found in the C.S.A. a tool through which, by the use of power politics, they can express their own views as the official views of all Canadian university students. The issue of conscription as handled at the conference is viewed in such a light by many of the C.S.A. delegates themselves.

The fourth problem was that the functions of the two bodies have been different in the past, and sincere students want some assurance that the amalgamation will bring forth a body which will perform the functions of both while preserving the most desirable features of both.

The present plans for amalgamation solve the fourth problem. If the one official body, at present only on paper, is brought into being and supported with the enthusiasm that has been the special virtue of the student assemblies in the past, and if it contains the administrative efficiency and ability to take concrete and practical steps that attends the present functioning of the N.F.C.U.S., then the other problems will be solved with patience and understanding.

Canada's National University?"

We had the pleasure of attending during the holidays the N.F.C.U.S. conference at Montreal as a delegate of the *Journal*. While the problems connected with the efficient functioning of the Canadian University Press took most of our official time and energies, nevertheless several other aspects of the conference proved very interesting to an observer who originally had no axe to grind other than that of impressing all present of the worth of the *Journal*.

The first surprise came when we found that the Queen's A.M.S., which is a member of the N.F.C.U.S. for a trial period (on payment of a token due of \$1 instead of the levied due of about \$135), had failed to have even one official delegate attend.

The executive of "Canada's national university" did not see fit to spend \$20 to participate in a biennial conference attended by representatives of almost every Canadian campus. If the indications are true that Queen's students are no longer conscious of the need for national unity and co-operation, and that the A.M.S. is too busy with administrative details to instruct a willing scribe to represent it on a body rendering a vital national service, then the above proud claim as a "national university" had best be discreetly dropped.

If the A.M.S. is too poor to spend \$20 a year for such a cause, then it is high time that more money be directed into its coffers. This is an editorial policy that the *Journal* has maintained previously this year.

The N.F.C.U.S. rightly regards Queen's as one of Canada's great universities, and has done all possible to persuade a charter member back into a national service. The words of Mr. Sidney Hermant, the president, are significant, "we regard Queen's as a

necessary and integral part of any national student organization and we will go to any limit to assume active co-operation between the N.F.C.U.S. and Queen's."

We "pinch-hitted" where necessary, and the vacuum at the university round table was partly filled. But, because we feel with conviction that Queen's has a truly national spirit, a keen awareness of national problems, and a desire to co-operate fully with her sister universities, we would like to see an earnest effort made by the students and the A.M.S. to investigate the possibilities of the N.F.C.U.S. and to join it actively if sincere thought and debate shows such a move to be at all possible.

Official Notices

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1940 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1940.

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1,250 is open to any women holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidates and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Muriel V. Roscoe, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowship

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers announces that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has set up a \$25,000 trust fund to provide graduate fellowships in Electrical Engineering. The Fellowships, to be known as the Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowships, have been established in memory of Dr. Fortescue in recognition of his valuable contributions to the electric power industry.

Beginning with 1940 the Fellowship Committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will select each year the most promising candidates to receive the Fortescue awards. Awards in 1940 will be made by April first. The minimum value of each award is \$500. For further information interested students should consult the Registrar.

Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)

Two Bands

It soon became obvious that although for such an occasion we must have Canadian music one band was not enough. A musical program has therefore been planned providing continuous dancing pleasure from the Zero hour of 9 'till Last Post sounds at 3. Sweet and swing music with a sprinkling of suitable novelty number showmanship emanating from two rival camouflaged band emplacements will keep everybody on their toes at this Big Push.

Comedy decorations, caricatures, dugouts and sandbag shelters will, like Old Bill, stress the more amusing aspects of national struggle. The various arms of the Canadian Army, particularly those constituting our C.O.T.C. Contingent, as well as Navy and Air Force will each provide the theme for smaller decorative units. All this tastily combined with superb artistry pro-

viding a harmonious and subtle merging of the royal scarlet, gold, and blue in subdued tonal effects and soft lighting will furnish a background of mystic glamor and romance.

Excellent canteen and mess provisions have been planned in gas-mask containers.

Basie, Messner, Shaw and Hopkins have provided great formals. However the War Party because of its purpose has enlisted more than faculty support. Only as a Queen's effort can it go over the top.

It is expected that many grads and students will be present at this get together. (Blackout time excepted).

When the sunset cannon boomed the passing of the day on the Heights of Abraham, a very green rookie from a rural tamarack district inquired if the noise meant war.

"Naw," replied a seasoned Canuck, "that means sundown." "Gosh darnit, but she sure goes down with a bang here, don't she?"

A Rumour Exploded

We wish to emphatically deny the rumour which has, for a long, been noised abroad—that Gandhi fasted for some length of time. We have it on good authority that during that aforementioned period he had a roll on his mat every morning.



"How did you get rid of Zema?"
"I told her I was out of Sweet Caps."

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CONCERNING THE

Tricolor

Production of the 1940 issue of The Tricolor is well ahead of schedule as compared with previous years. Graduating students have co-operated greatly in having their photographs taken on time; year and society groups are practically finished; part of the book is already on the press. To all who have so generously given of their time so far, the staff expresses thanks for setting one record.

Another record will be set in sales. Normal up to the present time, the editors feel that the next two weeks will see more Tricolors sold than in any previous year. 1939-40 has been, to date, the most momentous year for Queen's students since the close of the Great War, and all the great events will be found in the Tricolor as in no other single place. Their chronological order will be set down in a new feature, including dates and notes on year dances and formals, athletic dates and scores, academic events, social successes—a complete record!

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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

Another New Year is upon us, happy or otherwise, and with it all kinds of silly resolutions that always sound good on the morning after. So we figured that our two bits worth should include an attempt to make this column briefer and more readable. From where we sat during the holidays, things looked a little brighter for the hockey hopefuls, who at the present moment are touring around the Great White Way and its environs. During their travels so far they have played five games and emerged victors in four.

McGill Grads, consisting of former Red Team greats, who it appears haven't lost a great deal of their polish, stepped out of a 5-3 defeat by the Varsity Blues to hand the Tricolor a 5-4 lacing. Queen's came back to hand the West Point Cadets a couple of decisive lickings and then went on to trim St. Mike's by a score of 8-1. The Gaels then got away on the right foot in the Intercollegiate loop by downing Princeton 10-3, led by the mighty mite, Bobby Neilson, who snared three goals and an assist.

The Juniors, playing short-handed, lost a tough game to the Perth Blue Wings. Three of the Tricolor men had to play the full sixty minutes after an unfortunate accident sent Rusty to the hospital with a badly broken arm, and left the team with only one sub. The one and only spare was Jim Melvin, the spare goal-keeper, who played forward for the night. Jimmy put on some great love scenes when he kissed the ice and horrified the crowd when he almost scalped someone three rows back, but nevertheless, it was his fight and effectiveness that kept the tired Queen's team battling till the last.

Away back in the dim and distant days of doleful December (remember), a battling Queen's Water Polo team were submerged by a 5-1 count against them, registered by a pretty slick and vastly underrated Varsity squad. The Blues then went on to show that it was no flash in the pan by out-swimming the McGill favourites and defending champs to win the Intercollegiate title. It was a courageous display by a team, that according to publicity wasn't rated much chance against either Queen's or McGill.

The basketballers are out limbering up and looking forward to a big year. They travel to Ottawa on the nineteenth of the month for a return engagement with Ottawa U. The team, with only one of last year's men back, Captain Bobby Davis, is a little short on experience, but so far have made up that deficit with punch and fight. If they keep up these tactics, and if some of the doubtfuls hurdle the Christmas academic obstacles, then the Gaels will be in a position to throw a few scares into the rest of the league. We hope so.

Jack Jarvis and Gordie McMahon on what they say before Christmas have high hopes of fielding a pretty good team. The wrestling team, in particular, has strength all down the line, with several of last year's team and many newcomers present. The Assault-at-Arms will be held in the new gym at McGill near the end of February, so that gives the boys a few weeks to get rid of their holiday kinks and round into shape.

Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

1940—the peal of bells, a New Year, resolutions and stuff—welcome back fellas. Queen's is such a nice place, we hope that you've missed it as much as we have, but let us look to the future. It is such a long grind ahead. We have about seven weeks to get into the peak of condition and take another try at the Intercollegiate championships.

On the week-end of February 23 and 24 we go to McGill to do battle against the other colleges for the Canadian championships. It seems a long distance off, but time actually has wings around here. So let's start preparing right this week.

Coaches Jack Jarvis and Gord. McMahon are in the gym, every day from 4-6. The teams have not yet been chosen; there is still an opportunity to come out and show your stuff. The coaches would be only too glad to take you in and teach you a few of their tricks. How about a full turnout when the race is called this afternoon.

During the holidays, when in Montreal, we had occasion to converse with some of the members of the McGill boxing and wrestling team. They seem very enthusiastic out there, especially as their new gymnasium is now under construction. McGill, in their own back yard, will be the team to beat, unless we here at Queen's, resolve "to do or die."

Arts '40

In December the following permanent executive of Arts '40 was elected: Hon. Pres., Dr. W. A. Mackintosh; Pres., Bill Gray; Vice-Pres., I. Bresnahan; Sec., Joe Simonton; Asst. Sec., Mildred Dougherty; Treas., Douglas Frye; Historian, John Matheson; Committee of five, Isobel Matheson, Evelyn Brown, Al Brady, Sid Watson, Doc Patterson.

Suggestions for the year party will be received by R. W. Patterson.

Arts '41

There will be an Arts '41 year meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 201, New Arts Building.

Seniors Trounce Belleville Puckmen

First Line Prominent As Winners Run Up Score

The Queen's hockey team started the new year off in fine style with a decisive 10 to 2 victory over the Belleville Reds. The game was filled with thrills but only because there was much ragged play by both teams. Play ranged from low class shinny to stellar hockey.

Belleville Opens

Belleville opened the scoring early in the first period with a goal by "Tabby" Gow. However after that momentary outburst the "Reds" wings were dormant. Norv Williamson then went in alone to tie it up. Soon after, Hood scored to give the Gaels a lead that was never relinquished. In this period Belleville stayed in their own end of the rink due mainly to the powerful offense of the Tricolor. The Queen's wings were outskating their checks. Belleville's shooting was nowhere near accurate and many shots that came close were easily turned aside by Buck Burrows.

Second Period

The second period was almost a counterpart of the first except that the Tricolor's defence was tested by their being short a man at two crucial moments. The Gaels weathered the Reds' storm and then when full handed outscored them 4 to 1 in the period. Play was very ragged with a tiring Belleville squad trying vainly to keep up to a better conditioned club. Burrows was really to the fore as he handled all but one shot that came his way. Watt, the Belleville goalie, also featured and would show something with a little better defence in front of him.

The third session was all Queen's. Mungrove went into the nets and combined with the strong defence of McGill, Porky Neilson and Ossie Osbourne to keep the Reds off the score sheet. Belleville never threatened at any time in the period. The

(Continued on page 6)

Weakened Juniors Bow To Perth In Group Final

Absence Of Regulars Spells Defeat For Plucky Youngsters

Score 5-2

A picked Perth team defeated a badly weakened Queen's collection last Wednesday in a sudden death group final at the Jock Hart Arena by a 5 to 2 score in a game that proved a disappointment to the fans who had expected a first class display of junior hockey. The Tricolor was without five of the regulars that kept Queen's at the top of the junior schedule. Hood and Osborne were away with the seniors on their U.S. tour while Stonehouse, Lind and Nicholson had not returned from Christmas holidays.

Queen's started with only three subs and a serious accident further reduced the reserves when Ken Rutledge, regular centre, crashed into the boards and suffered a fractured right arm early in the game. Jim Melvin, who had not played forward in more than two years, acted as the lone substitute most of the game.

Perth Takes Lead

Perth collected two goals in the first period, both on plays around the Tricolor cage. Code took a pass from Licari for the first while Eagen and McAvoy worked a neat play for the second when McAvoy passed through the Tricolor defence and Eagen backhanded the puck into the nets. Blondin and Licari clicked for another Perth point at the start of the second and then Connors counted for Queen's on a well-placed shot. Licari staged a solo to regain the Perth margin.

Queen's scored half way through the third period on a play by Cummins and Connors but Licari, the little Perth railer, again figured in the goal getting when he tallied on a pass from Blondin.

B. B. Referees Meet Tomorrow

On the evening of Wednesday, January 10, at seven p.m., there will be a meeting of all referees who have signified their intention of handling games in the various groups of the E.O.B.A. this coming season.

The meeting will be held in the front meeting room of the Gymnasium and will consist of a discussion on interpretations of the basketball rules for 1940 and a written quiz for those men who wish to get games from the team managers in the leagues. Later in the same week, each man will be assigned to a practice game for a practical test on his floor work, and the rating thus arrived at from the two tests will be mailed out to each manager in all leagues. Anyone who is interested in refereeing in the E.O.B.A. this year or wants instruction on how to referee basketball is welcome to attend. The discussion and tests will be in charge of J. F. Edwards, Chairman of the Referee's Board.

"Will you marry me?"

"I'm afraid not."

"Aw, come on, be a support."

—Phinnsman.

"Blubber," lisped the baby whale as he watched them haul his brother from the sea.—S. and G.

Queen's Skiers At Lake Placid

Reports Stiff Competition But Grand Time

Queen's re-appeared in Intercollegiate ski circles this year after a long absence when a team participated in the Nineteenth Annual College Week Invitation Ski Tournament held at Lake Placid over the holidays. Ten colleges were represented with Middlebury coming out well on top, followed by Harvard and Yale. Members of the Queen's team were Newlands Coburn, Bill Gray, Bob Mackenzie, Ray McKeown and Don Overholt, with Wally Berry accompanying as manager.

Our team showed the need of pre-competition training and this, combined with a lack of first class racing experience gave Queen's a lower standing than the quality of her skiing indicated. Queen's competed in only two of the four events, slalom and downhill, making a fairly good showing in the latter.

Conditions Excellent

Skiing conditions and facilities were wonderful. The slalom course was set on a steep hill, 1200 feet long, and about twenty gates were set up to take advantage of every natural obstacle. The downhill course was a real terror, cut out of thick forest on the side of one of the highest and steepest mountains in the locality to give a trail five-eighths of a mile long, full of curves with five major S-turns, and dotted the whole way with bad bumps and occasional boulders. The winner's average speed was about 35 m.p.h., including turns, so it can be seen that there were plenty of thrills for racers and spectators alike.

The competitors stayed at the Lake Placid Club, one of the most exclusive ski centers on the continent, where a most enjoyable spirit of informality prevailed. From the enthusiasm of this year's team, indications point to a better showing by Queen's in the future. The members of the ski team participated at their own expense and are to be congratulated on the spirit shown by them.

It is hoped that Queen's will enter several smaller tournaments this winter and the Watertown Ski Club Trophy won last year will certainly be defended. There are plenty of good cross-country racers here, especially from Ottawa, and a few jumpers who will be needed to round out our teams for future competitions. Those interested please get in touch with Ira Brown or Bill Gray. Remember that this year there will be inter-year ski competition to be organized by the Physical Director, so it is not too early to start practising.

Basketball

Seniors: Monday 5-6, Tuesday 5-6, Friday 5-6, Saturday 3.30-5.

Intermediate: Monday 5-6, Tuesday 5-6, Wednesday 5-6, Thursday 6-7, Saturday 4-5.

Juniors: Monday 4-5, Tuesday 6-7, Wednesday 5-6, Thursday 6-7, Saturday 2.30-3.30.

Orphans: Monday 4-5, Tuesday 4-5, Wednesday 6-7, Thursday 6-7. Games this week: R.C.A.F. at Queen's Intermediates, Friday, Jan. 12. Queen's Juniors at Queen's Orphans, Friday, January 12.

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you'll take pleasure in wear-
ing. Looking or buying you
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Notes from Dr. Michael Sullivan's
Pamphlet on the rise and develop-
ment of the Medical School at
Queen's

He found the school of 1854
located on Princess St. in a build-
ing once a private hotel, then the
home of the Royal Artillery till
they were recalled to England, and
now modernized by Elliott Bros.,
and "dedicated to Vulcan". It was
in a dilapidated state and the Fac-
ulty had no money to improve it.
There "was a flight of stone steps
with iron hand-rails leading to a
small hall door half way between
the curb-stone and the roof—such
a dusty, uncared-for, old ram-
shackle place I never saw. The
attending devotees, twelve in num-
ber, had no studios or dignified
manner, on the contrary, they were
jolly, familiar and friendly—they
smoked and chatted freely."

The school was born on the 5th
of November.

"I was alone, there was no re-
ception room. I was forced to
spend most of my time in the dis-
secting room, a most unattractive,
dreary place, with rickety windows
and high stools, a skeleton and
gaudy coloured maps of different
positions of the body as decora-
tions. The plates, when the wind
howled through the windows,
flapped against the walls and made
me jump from my effort at trying
to pack my memory with the Dub-
lin Dissector."

The clever dissections of Mr.
Hillier, the senior who prosecuted
for Dr. Stewart's lectures, and his
kindness in explaining the func-
tions of the various structures at
last awakened young Sullivan's
imagination, so that he at once be-
came a devotee of anatomical
studies. Hillier died in 1855, soon
after graduating.

In later years, at Dr. Sullivan's
request, Mr. J. O. Sullivan prepared
two fine dissections of the arm and
leg, which were exhibited at the
Provincial Fair the year after
Sullivan graduated. They attrac-
ted great attention.

In the second session quite a num-
ber of freshmen arrived from wid-
ely scattered districts. The Govern-
ment of Upper Canada gave a grant
of \$1,000 for the medical school,
and new quarters were provided in
the wings of Archdeacon Stewart's
former home, Summerhill.

This valuable sum of money,
however was sadly depleted by the
Board of Trustees for the general
expenses of the College. Equip-
ment, therefore remained far too
scanty for the proper teaching of
many subjects.

At the opening of the third
session, Dr. Williamson, of the
Arts-Theology faculty resigned
from the chair of Chemistry, and
Dr. Stewart was sent to New York
to look for a teacher of Chemistry.
His choice was Dr. Adolf Wirtz,
an able young German, whose text-
books became famous in later years.
He could stay but one session at
Queen's. Dr. Stewart during the
summer visited Scotland, and found
at his old University of Edin-
burgh a very able young scientist in
the Botanical Department there,
Dr. George Lawson, Ph.D. He also
taught the medicals chemistry. He
was the founder of the Royal Bot-
anical Society of Canada, on the
same lines as its prototype in Edin-
burgh. He was its president
and took an active part in all its
meetings. There was a formidable
list of distinguished corresponding

members, and a series of interesting
programmes was carried through,
but the scheme was too far in ad-
vance of the times in Upper Can-
ada, and did not live long.

Unfortunately for the faculty,
Dr. Lawson left it to teach at Dal-
housie University, Halifax, in the
early sixties.

Dr. James Fowler, a clergyman
of the Presbyterian church, and a
self-trained field naturalist became
professor of Botany.

The Old Medical Building was
erected in 1858, a great step for-
ward.

Surprising success followed the
conscientious work of the staff
during those early years, and the
number of students rose steadily.
The great majority of the staff were
graduates of the best British
schools and men of high ideals in
their profession.

Two disastrous shocks nearly
paralysed the University—the with-
drawal of the grants in aid from
the Government, and the failure of
the Commercial Bank, whereby a
large portion of endowment funds
was lost.

To add to the peril of the times,
the tension between the Board of
Trustees and medical faculty final-
ly came to a head in 1864, when
Dr. Dickson resigned from the
chair of surgery and vice-president
(dean) of faculty. The creation
of a medical faculty had from the
first been looked upon with any-
thing but conviction by a number of
the trustees. A time of dire dis-
tress had overtaken the University;
the number of students were over-
flowing the existing accommodation,
and the trustees felt that they must
lay hands upon the medical build-
ing to supply the lack. This seemed
a fatal stroke to a sorely embar-
rassed faculty, especially as the
building had been made possible
by the old annual grant for the
uses of medicine.

So the breach was cleft, and the
faculty was on the street, so to
speak.

(To be continued)

Queen's - Belleville

(Continued from page 5)

Williamsons plus the mighty
atom, Bobby Neilson, demon-
strated some plain and fancy
passing all over the ice to score
three of the four goals of the
twenty minutes. Lane who had
been outlucked twice on break-
aways finally came through with
a solo dash that was a dandy.

First Line Stars

For Queen's the first line of
Norv and Mel Williamson and
Bobby Neilson was the nicest
combination on the ice. They
cannot be called individually
though Norv with four goals and
three assists gets the nod. Buck
Burrows, the long black bee,
played well in the nets as did
Mugrove.

Belleville had a nice goalie in
Watts and if it hadn't been for
his stellar work the score would
have skyrocketed. St. Louis, the
Teddy Bear was the best wing
the Reds had with C. Jackson
running him a close second.

Line-ups:

Queen's — G. Burrows, Mus-
grove; J. Neilson, McGill, Os-
bourne; forwards, N. William-
son, M. Williamson, B. Neilson,
Carter, Lane, Mable, Bassarab,
Hood.

Seek Permission To Bring Refugee

Permission from Ottawa au-
thorities to allow a refugee scien-
tist to be brought to Queen's
University from Europe is being
anxiously awaited by the Refugee
Committee of the University.
Principal Wallace stated today
that negotiations were being
made with a European professor
but until permission is granted
for his entrance to this country,
the committee can do nothing
more definite. The name of the
man is being withheld from pub-
lication until arrangements are
completed.

The outbreak of war in Europe
has complicated the negotiations
which were begun with the for-
mation of the committee last
July. Members of the staff of
Queen's University have contrib-
uted to a fund to be used to pay
the expenses of the European
professor to Canada and to assist
him in establishing himself at
Queen's.

National Effort

The effort of the Queen's staff
is part of a nation-wide move-
ment in academic circles to aid
refugee professors who have been
displaced from their positions in
troubled European countries. A
few months ago, a Canadian So-
ciety for the Protection of Science
and Learning was organized for
this purpose with Dr. R. C.
Wallace of Queen's at its head.
Patterned after the British So-
ciety of the same name, it has
been overseeing and co-ordinat-
ing the efforts of the separate uni-
versity committees to bring to
Canada men who will make a
valuable contribution to Cana-
dian life.

European scholars and scien-
tists brought to Canada through
this plan will not displace Cana-
dians. The men are being chosen
to do research and academic work
in fields not yet touched in this
country.

A noted health authority stat-
ed last summer that during hot
weather, babies should wear as
few clothes as possible. And now
there doesn't seem to be any
age limit on babies.

"I've got a wide acquaintance
in this town."
"I've seen her."

Excerpts from a Vermont paper
interview with one of its campus
bells:

"People get the wrong impression
about me, they think I'm nuts, but
I'm not, I'm just potty."
"—I'm sick of being a moron in
the plays. Why can't I get killed or
something?"

"I'm what keeps the burglars
away—can you blame 'em?"

—Fordham Ram.



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Dr. H. A. Kent

(Continued from page 1)
Acting Principal

The board of governors of the college announced simultaneously that Dr. J. R. Waits, professor of Practical Theology and Christian Ethics and registrar and secretary of the faculty, will be acting principal of the college during Dr. Kent's leave of absence.

Is Nova Scotian

Dr. Kent was born in Truro, Nova Scotia, and received his primary education there. He studied at Dalhousie University and Presbyterian College, Halifax, and following his graduation from the latter institution, he took post graduate study at Marburg and Berlin, in Germany.

Returning to Canada, Dr. Kent was appointed to the staff of Presbyterian College in 1908 as a lecturer and later as a professor. In 1926 he was appointed to the high post of principal of Queen's Theological College, which position he has held until his appointment as chaplain of the First Division.

Previous Service

The office of chaplain in the overseas military forces of Canada is not new to Dr. Kent. He held such a position from 1917 to 1919. In October, 1916, he went overseas as company commander in the Nova Scotia Highlanders and remained with the forces until the autumn of 1917.

In April, 1917, he was ordered to France with his company. This was soon after the battle of Vimy Ridge. After a short time in France, Dr. Kent was recalled to England and became an officer in charge of training of the 17th Reserve Battalion at Bramshott, until the autumn of 1917. Then at the request of the director of chaplain services, he was transferred to the chaplain service.

In January of the following year, Dr. Kent was sent to London to become an adjutant to Col. Almond, director of the Canadian Chaplain Services. This post was retained until his return to Canada in 1919 with other Canadian troops following the armistice.

P.W.O.R. Chaplain

Since the end of that war, Dr. Kent has served as chaplain of the 14th Artillery Brigade of the Nova Scotia Highlanders and the Princess of Wales Own Regiment in Kingston with the rank of major. In 1936, he was honored by being given the efficiency decoration for twenty years of military service.

Into the well,
(Which the plumbers built her)
Aunt Eliza fell
We must buy a filter.
—Ulysses.

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Students Hear Catholic Speaker

Devotion to Virgin Mary, the mother of God, by Christians has had more influence on the world than devotion to any other saint. Next to God, the Virgin Mary has had the greatest influence on Christian rites.

In these words, Rev. E. J. McCorkell, Superior of St. Michael's College, Toronto, summed up his sermon on "To Jesus Through Mary," delivered at the monthly Queen's University church service held in December. The service was sponsored by the Newman Club under the direction of the Queen's Alma Mater Society. Rev. Thomas E. Mooney of St. Mary's Cathedral was in charge of the service and was assisted by the Cathedral Choir and Lucien Nourry, organist.

Only Right

"It is only right that we should follow the mind of the Church in directing our thoughts to Mary in this period of the festival," Father McCorkell said in his opening remarks. "The influence of Virgin Mary is found throughout the history of the Catholic Church. Volumes of prayers have been written to her and many cathedrals including the cathedral in Kingston have been dedicated to her."

The consent of Mary to become the mother of God has associated her with redemption, Father McCorkell stated. "God himself chose her to be Christ's mother but in making her role voluntary, associated her in the work of redemption," he said.

Closely Associated

He said Mary is closely associated with God as his mother and is deeply interested in man's welfare. She really is man's mother as she was given to the world by Jesus in his dying moments on Calvary. Mary has undone much of the harm done by Eve. Eve is the mother of those born spiritually dead, Mary is the mother of those born spiritually alive.

Secondary to Christ

It was emphasized by Dr. McCorkell that our reverence to Mary must be second to God. "Her role will remain secondary to Christ because he is God," he said, "but it is her unique relation with Christ which gives her power. Reverence to Mary insures greater reverence to Christ." The influence of this reverence has been seen in history as man's mind has been elevated by his reverence to her.

"Devotion to the immaculate mother has had the greatest influence next to God," concluded Rev. McCorkell. "When we pray to her, we pray for help to lead a good life and save our souls. These are the fundamental things for Christianity."

N.F.C.U.S.

(Continued from page 1)

the provision for a National Emergency Committee to be headed by Lincoln Magor of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. Purpose of the new committee is to provide every assistance possible to undergraduates enlisting for active war service. This will take concrete form in keeping enlisted undergraduates in touch with their families, in enabling their families or themselves both during and after the war to obtain whatever legal or financial advice they may require, in assisting in student rehabilitation after the war, and in providing them with every comfort possible during the war. A sum of five hundred dollars was set aside to carry on this work.

The N.F.C.U.S. voted for the maintenance of the established exchange scholarship plan and urged its extension wherever possible throughout Canada. The hope was also expressed that further exchange scholarships with American universities might be created. The Federation endorsed the state scholarship plan of the federal government and undertook to further the full use of the state scholarships fund in every province.

Travel Facilities

Promotion of more economical and convenient student travel facilities was supported by the conference. These might be secured, it was said, through active co-operation with the Canadian Youth Hostel Association and through negotiating rate agreements with travel agencies where possible.

Continued support of the Canadian University Press with its associated undergraduate newspapers was urged by the Federation. It was agreed to arrange inter-university debates wherever desired.

The N.F.C.U.S. also resolved to provide an extensive information service which will operate through a central office. It will provide detailed information regarding administration and programs of student services in all Canadian universities.

Bulletin Service

A regular bulletin service outlining the work of the Federation will be provided to editors of all undergraduate newspapers as well as to student governments and interest group cabinets such as the local Assembly executives, it was decided.

Co-operation in every way possible with national student organizations in other countries in the interests of intellectual co-operation and mutual understanding was urged by the delegates.

Definition

A PEDESTRIAN is a man whose son is home from college.

—The Houstoulian.

And should you know of any recently deceased atheist in need of an epitaph, we offer: "Here lies an atheist. All dressed up and no place to go."
—Fordham Ram.

She—"Every time I look at you I am reminded of a great man."
He—"Who is it, you flatter?"
She—"Darwin."

"They say you married her because her aunt left her a fortune."
"That's not true. I'd have married her no matter who left it to her."

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TO ALL
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"We have never known a college boy who couldn't get money if he really needed it, and so we might say we have never known a college boy who was actually broke, and we have never known a butler named Perkins, or Meadows, nor a woman who threw rolling pins at her husband. Nor have we ever seen the court of the Statler Hotel packed with bottles and bathtubs on a Harvard weekend.

"Probably we just don't get around."

Spanish Ballet

(Continued from page 1)
cular concert; and so for the benefit of the students especially, the committee has on hand guest tickets for the single concert, as explained in previous issues of the Journal. In case you missed the explanations the details are given here: these guest tickets, at cost of 75 cents, can be bought from Rosalind Biggerstaff (and only from her) until Thursday noon, or perhaps later if the demand is enough. They are bought, not by the user, but by a person already a member of the association, acting as agent or host for the user of the ticket. Persons wishing to use tickets themselves may give Rosalind the name of a reliable member if the member is unable to get the ticket himself.

It is most urgent for the town committee to supplement the funds of the membership group by the sale of these guest tickets for individual performances, in order to bring back the series to Kingston next year. It is hoped that a full house at this concert may bring black ink, instead of red, back to the association so that it can carry on the concerts here and elsewhere.

Famous Artist

There is very little time left for the purchase of your concert guest ticket; don't miss this opportunity to see one of the most famous ballet artists in the world in the K.C.V.I. auditorium at eight-thirty this Thursday evening, January 11. Leave a note in the post office for Rosalind Biggerstaff, or leave your name at her boarding house, or see her in the library some time soon, before it's too late.

Mother: "Do you know where naughty girls go?"
Daughter: "Yes, everywhere."

Silver & Gold.

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Formal

The big nights that come just once a year are on January 25 and 26 for 1940. Tickets will be on sale very soon so get your date now.

Home Nursing Results

Every candidate from Queen's was successful in the St. John Ambulance Home Nursing Course tried early in December. Gert Goodall headed the list with 98% and the lowest mark was 72.

Sing Song Held

Early in December the Levana Society held the most successful Sing Song in its history. Refreshments were served after the leader, Bob Sanders, had laid down his baton.

Skating

Now that winter has really set in and winter sports are on the top of the list, co-eds are reminded that figure skating classes are held at the arena every Monday afternoon from 1-2 and that hockey practices for Levana pucksters are held every Wednesday from 1-2 p.m. On both afternoons plain skating is in order.

New Co-Editor

(Continued from page 1)
Art Collins, Assistant Managing Editor since early last term will become Managing Editor. Prior to joining the masthead, Collins did considerable feature writing for the Sports Department.

Queen's Victory

(Continued from page 1)
3. Queen's—Lane (Osborne).
4. Queen's—Hood (M. Williamson).
5. Princeton—Young (Stuckey).
Penalty—McGill.

Second Period

6. Queen's—N. Williamson (R. Neilson).
7. Queen's—Lane (Hood, J. Neilson).
8. Queen's—R. Neilson.
9. Queen's—Mable (Carter).
Penalty—Mable.

Third Period

10. Queen's—N. Williamson (M. Williamson).
11. Queen's—R. Neilson.
12. Queen's—Hood (Mable, McGill).
13. Princeton—MacCoy (Nevins, Tiernan).

Boxing, Wrestling

There will be a general meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club in the Board Room on Friday, January 12, at 4 o'clock.

Science '42 Has Large Lead

With Science '42 leading the parade for the new Intramural Athletic Championship by some 700 points, other Year teams must buckle down to real competition in the winter sports which will be run off during the months of January and February.

Athletic Sticks Note

Hockey and basketball, the two major winter season activities, will swing into action during the week of January 15th, while minor sports are due to follow in early February. The closing dates for entries should be carefully noted by the Athletic Sticks of all Years, for no post entries will be accepted, this to be final. Here they are:

Swimming Meet—Thursday, Feb. 1. Entries close Wednesday, Jan. 31.
Gymnastic Meet—Saturday, Feb. 10. Entries close Friday, Feb. 9.
Handball tournament entries close Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Hockey entries close on Saturday, Jan. 13, 6.00 p.m.
Basketball entries close Saturday, Jan. 13, 6.00 p.m.

Cross-country ski race—Saturday, Feb. 3, (snow conditions right).

Badminton, boxing and wrestling dates to be announced.

As in all Fall intramural sports, 20 points go to the Year for every individual they have competing in swimming, badminton, handball, skiing, boxing and wrestling, with generous bonuses for those winning events. Team sports will be conducted as football, and softball were in the Fall.

Watch Friday's Journal for
**ATKINS Hosiery and Lingerie
Shop Sale.**

Queen's Skiers Plan Interesting Campaign

The Queen's Ski Club is entering its second year with the promise of a new and livelier interest in skiing here. At the organization meeting held in December, an energetic executive was formed with Ira Brown as President, Bob Saunders, Vice-President; John Hamilton, Secretary; Jack Warren, Treasurer; Doreen Jeffs, Levana Rep., and Bill Gray, Publicity Agent.

It is hoped to repeat last year's successful skiing weekend at Ottawa and, if local conditions are favorable, excursions will be arranged to nearby points. We wish to emphasize that skiing is a sport that everyone can enjoy regardless of his or her ability. Almost anyone in the Club will be glad to instruct beginners as to which end of their skis to point downhill and more advanced instruction will be arranged for those who want it. The membership fee is nominal and everybody who can beg or borrow skis should join right away. Just get in touch with any of the above-named Executive.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1940

No. 22

CANADIAN CAMPUS

C.U.P. FEATURE, BY RUEVEN FRANK
Conference Fever

Of all the hangovers that obsessed the brain-weary student on New Year's morn, none was as great as the welter of initials and abbreviations that came out of Montreal and Ste. Anne de Bellevue, where our two national student organizations were meeting in biennial convention. Those who were there have some idea of what happened; but you weren't there and I wasn't there. So, in the interests of humanity we try to extract the kernel of fact from the alphabetical periphery.

N.F.C.U.S.

The initials stand for National Federation of Canadian University Students. The organization is an administrative one, and is made up of the representatives of the students' councils all over Canada. The activities of the organization include war service work, exchange scholarships, inter-university debates, information bureaus and many others that have to be carried on and have to be carried on efficiently. The members are quite correct when they claim to represent all the university students in Canada, but the organization is small. Every student has a voice in the organization through his vote for the faculty representative who sits on the student council that chooses the N.F.C.U.S. representative. Essentially administrative, it must be efficient.

C.S.A.

This set of initials mean Canadian Student Assembly. Anybody at all has a direct vote here. Interest groups have representatives regardless of size or shape, and students belonging to no organization.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

(Continued on page 2)

Tricolor Puckmen Swamp Bulldogs For Second Victory

Williamsons And R. Neilson
Lead Scoring Parade
At New Haven

Gaels Tied For Lead

Queen's tied a can on the Yale Bulldog's tail to the tune of an 11-3 beating in the New Haven Arena last Monday night. Judging from the scores piled up in their two games with American Intercollegiate opposition, all members of this year's Tricolor have gotten their batting eyes and a yearning to fatten their averages. Twenty-one goals in a couple of games and two in the win column, leave Queen's resting at the top of the heap, tied with Toronto who also had a successful American invasion.

First Line Stars

The first line of Norv and Mel Williamson and Bobby Neilson had a field day scoring eight goals and registering seven assists. Norv Williamson was top dog with four goals and one assist, while Mel and Neilson scored their five points on two goals and three assists each. Hood and Lane, two newcomers and Carter, each got singles. The Yale goals came from the sticks of Barnes, McLennan and Rodd.

Queen's took over the driver's seat right from the start. Lane, the lanky frosh, scored after eleven

QUEEN'S YALE

(Continued on page 7)

Press Club

There will be an important meeting of the Press Club next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sergeants' Mess, Men's Union. Everybody out, please.



"BUCK" BURROWS

... stellar Queen's goaltender who has shared honours in the nets with 'Specks' Musgrove, during the Seniors' recent trip to the States.

Dr. O. Maurault To Speak Monday

First Of Extension Dept.
Lecture Series

On next Monday afternoon in Convocation Hall, the Queen's University Extension Department will hold the first of a new series of lectures on "French Canada and the French Canadians". The speaker will be Dr. Oliver Maurault, Rector of the University of Montreal.

The purpose of this series is to give a clear understanding of the place and contribution of French Canada in Canadian life. Dr. Maurault will speak on one aspect of this subject, "Some French Canadian Backgrounds".

Well Qualified

The speaker was educated in Montreal and in Paris, and holds honorary degrees from McGill University, University of Ottawa, and Laval University. He is well known for his contributions to French Canadian history, to the Royal Society of Canada of which he is a

EXTENSION LECTURE
(Continued on page 8)

World Mission Of Christianity Conference Topic

Representatives Of Campus
Christian Bodies From
U. S. And Canada Assemble At Varsity

BY G. F. B. LATHAM

400 American and 60 Canadian university students spent six days of intensive study during the Christmas holidays at the University of Toronto considering the problems facing the Christian church today. Representatives came from various Christian campus organizations in the United States and the Student Christian Movement in Canada, from Berkeley (California) and the University of B.C. on the west to Columbia and Dalhousie on the east.

Queen's representatives at this conference were Mary Naughton, Gerald Latham, Philip Lowe, Harold Miller, Art Rose and George Tuttle.

Leaders Outstanding

The conference was outstanding for its leadership. Such well known people as T. Z. Koo, secretary of student relief in China; D. T. Niles (from India), world secretary of Y.M.C.A.; Dr. Hromadka, re-

CONFERENCE

(Continued on page 8)

Levana Formals January 25 and 26

Jean Merriam Convener For
Co-ed Proms

On January 25 and 26 the Levana Society presents the Co-ed Proms for those who really want to enjoy a formal. The Levana Formal, always a success, will be no exception this year. The committee, under the convener-ship of Jean Merriam, has completed its plans and is starting on the actual work.

Decorations are under way. The scheme is novel and is being carried through in detail and exactness. Silver and black

LEVANA FORMALS
(Continued on page 8)

Arts Formal Next Friday To Feature Military Motif

Campus Frolic To Be Revived?

Men, dust off those vocal cords! Girls, get out those dancing shoes! Poets, give out! Non-poets, write prose! In short, anybody who can do anything, sing anything, speak anything or even think anything, start doing it!

It was announced this week, that the Queen's Drama Guild is co-operating with the Queen's Student Assembly in a real attempt to revive the famous "Campus Frolic" which until a few years ago was one of the brightest spots on the social calendar. This will also take the place of the Amateur Night which was so successful last year.

Any contribution, individual or group, will be welcome, and all will receive careful consideration. Whether it's a new song, an idea for an act, or the whole act itself, bring it along. The only stipulation made is that the act shall not exceed twenty-five minutes in length.

Incidentally it is also stated that two saxophone players are required for the orchestra. Those interested, please phone William Stevens, 977-W.

Information may be obtained or ideas submitted to any of the following: Don Smith, 2206, Eddie Aboud, 2206, or Hudson Campbell, 4256-J.

P.S.—A late news flash brings us the information that the Queen's Journal is also co-operating to the extent of contributing the material and cast it had already gathered for its hoped-for but rather nebulous production "Ah Hates Love", starring its chief exponent, guess who.

Students Handbook

The Alma Mater Society is considering the possibility of taking over the publication of the Students' Handbook. Anyone interested in editing this book which appears at the first of the year should get in touch with the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S.

Revolutionary Decorations,
Sweet-Swing Music
By Two Bands

Blackouts, Too

A night in London during an air raid without the Zeppelins or the planes—transported straight to the Gym on January the nineteenth for the Arts Formal War Party.

The War Council, headed by Red "Churchill" Howitt, is planning a six hour push that will eclipse anything previously attempted on any University Campus.

New Angle

They are presenting completely different decorations—not just a new angle on an old line—but entirely revolutionized ideas. Huge decorative units are being donated by Toronto and Ottawa firms and shipped especially for the Ball as their contribution towards the success of the first Canadian University benefit dance for the Red Cross. Under the capable direction of a well-known Ontario expert on interior decorating, these are being combined to provide a realistic setting of Imperial elegance and regal pageantry. Sandbag dugouts, machine gun emplacements, bayonets, musketry and steel helmets will remind us of our pals "over there". Gas Mask containers will be issued to be worn slung the shoulder during dancing and incidentally, boys, can be the solution for the universal problem of what to do with milady's evening bag. Screaming sirens will warn of the impending black-out—and don't forget to break when you hear the all-clear signal. The Mess Room will be beautifully transformed into a

ARTS FORMAL

(Continued on page 2)

Meds '43 Open Festivities Tonight

Darkey Wicken Swings For
New Year's Party

New Year's Eve comes to College! Auld Lang Syne at twelve o'clock will certainly be the signal for something in the way of celebration at the dance presented by Meds '43 featuring Darkey Wicken's band. After all it's Leap Year and you can start giving ideas to the "one and only" by showing her a good time at this first dance of 1940.

First Visit

Darkey Wicken, the Canadian Gene Krupa of the Skins, is on the campus for the first time with his own band to really swing in the New Year. The party will be a typically January first affair with all the fixings. Cokes will be on hand to cool the fevered brow during and after the hot sessions presided over by Maestro Wicken.

It isn't every year you can celebrate New Year's twice and if you can't remember a thing about the

MEDS '43

(Continued on page 8)

How Did Leap Year Get That Way? Philosophy For '40

The form of Sadie Hawkins once again casts its shadow over the campus. The thick brown fuzzy haze caused no doubt by veddy, veddy, Joyous New Year's celebrations is suddenly dispelled by the cheery thought—Boy, oh Boy, oh Boy, it's Leap year!

Leap year has a long and varied history. It dates away back to Omar the tentmaker's time which was during the reign of Gotta Haifa Kamel, the first addict of neckotine. Incidentally neckotine has been changed with the language until it has become cooch, which also calls up the reason for this article. Cherchez la femme.

We have, however, strayed from old Omar who was called Damf-careaboutwriting for short. He was a famous tent maker and underwear weaver. His motto was, Our Garments Last a Lifetime. Our roommate has a pair of shorts that must have been made by old Omar because like a jalopy he never changes the oil.

But getting back to Leap year, Kipling in one of his mighty verses

quoted, quote "For a woman is only a woman, etc", unquote. Frankly we want a woman to be a woman, but when asked why we always refer back to the A.M.S. constitution section A, part c to show that there isn't a chance of this. The law states, "In the allocation of dates, at homes shall have first choice." We've been staying home since Achilles chased Hector around the Troy cinder paths. (It's too bad Bill Fritz wasn't there or we'd have had our money on him. Bill, however, was down at the Olympic games in Athens showing Pheidippides the fastest method of picking them up and laying them down between Athens and Sparta.

In the meantime, Helen of Detroit, the beauty who launched a thousand ships, was reviving leap year. She had the boys leaping through hoops all over the known world. It was also about this time that the males started importing kangaroos as a goal to strive for.

LEAP YEAR

(Continued on page 2)



CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS CONFERENCE

... delegates of twelve Canadian university papers met in Montreal during the holidays to discuss plans for furthering the C.U.P., founded two years ago. The meeting was held under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. and brought together students from every part of the Dominion.

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"
"D's" are made by fools like me,
We know the kind that makes a
"B".
—The Collegian

"There I go, drinking again.
What if my girl smells my
breath?"

"Aw, don't worry. The alcohol
completely covers it!"
—Western Gazette.

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Leap Year

(Continued from page 1)

This leap year stuff gradually
died down until the time King
Laguardia of Nuyok who looked
before he leaped, landing in Walk-
er's, the Baron de Whiskey's spot,
and started the modern era of leap
year. This is the stream lined,
modern, up-to-date, stupendous,
colossal, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
produced entertainment of the cen-
tury. However, for the first time
in the history of this long lived cus-
tom we have two fields of fertile
thought. Male versus female.

On the male side the men are
callous and philosophic and their war
cry is, "The Girls Must Pay
Sometime." On the female side the
gals wouldn't consider proposing as
they believe men are conceited
enough. Their rallying cry is,
"Must Girls Support Men?"

From a neutral corner Arthur
Donovan, the well-known referee, is
up in arms because as referee he
believes the rules drawn up for this
battle of the century are unfair,
irrelevant and plain screwy. For
instance if a girl proposes and is
rejected the person who does the
rejecting is obliged to buy her an
expensive silken gown. Of course
Marta, Schiaparelli, Chanel, Adrian,
Molyneux, and J. S. Abramsky
(adv't.) go for this idea in a big
way and probably are the reason for
the custom holding sway once every
four years.

Havelock Ellis, the writer of
guess what, suggests other tactics
for those who aren't interested in
acquiring a wardrobe. The idea is
to make the male do the proposing
without him knowing it. That is,
being as subtle as the "b" in subtle.

The main kick the gals have about
breaking tradition and proposing is
that they may have to do the sup-
porting afterwards. However, it is
believed by the time the gals get up
their nerve to propose 1940 will be
over and Mitzie and Myrtle Mud-
lark, the Goon girls, will have lost
their opportunity of leaping.

As we mentioned before the
males on the whole are quite un-
perturbed. Prof. Vlastos isn't even
changing phil. I. On the other hand
we expect very little male activity in
1940 with the landladies placing well
upholstered chairs beside telephones.

On the whole we believe that a
species Avis (Robinosus, Thrush-
oris, or Clitacdeus) grasped tight-
ly between the digits has an intrinsic
valuation far exceeding a duo
loving in pristine bliss among small
shrubbery. In other words let well
enough alone.

Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)

sumptuous Eastern Banquet Hall—
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an otherwise military atmosphere.

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ing something that a man can't for-
get, there will be rations in quantity
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quality for a queen.

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mittee in their endeavour to assure
the success of an evening you will
recall happily at the soon-hoped-for
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An Open Letter

*The time has come, the student said,
To talk of many things.*

The time has come — to hear
the awful truth about the Christ-
mas exams; to decide those New
Year's resolutions were either,
(a) unnecessary, or, (b) in-
adequate (depending on those
examination results, to begin the
weary round of classes, essays,
study, and writing open letters
again. One recalls Solomon's
relevant remark: "Of making
many open letters there is no
end; and much study is a wear-
iness of the flesh." The holiday
did go in a hurry, didn't it? Even
the girl who wanted school to
start the third of January because
he had to go to work then, was
glad that it didn't when the time
came. But the sad, indisputable
fact is that we are back here.
"Tis true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis,
'tis true." (Or something like
that).

It was quite a year, 1939, if you
remember. Let's take a glance
back. It opened with the mem-
ory of the September crisis of
1938 fresh in people's minds but
with experts like Roger Babson
predicting peace and prosperity
for the new year. But September
came around again and with it
war. In Canada 1939 saw the
first visit of our king and queen
— a unique stimulus to (and op-
portunity for the expression of) our
loyalty. One of the more
heartening events of the year was
the Quebec election and its proof
that most people who are willing
to stand for a lot of foolishness
in ordinary times are capable of
unexpected soundness when
things seem to matter more. At
Queen's, too, there was an elec-
tion—the most satisfactory A.M.S.
election to all concerned in a
long time. In Queen's athletics
there were ups and downs—we
didn't get many championships
but we had a good hockey team
last winter and a good rugby
team this fall; Bill Fritz dis-
tinguished himself and brought
glory to Queen's here and on the
indoor tracks; Jim Courtwright
was only prevented from adding
to his laurels by an unfortunate
injury; and the rest of the
Queen's teams were in there
punching all the way. The
Queen's teaching staff was
strengthened by the addition of
several men (and at least one
woman) who have already proved
their worth to us. So much for
the world, Canada, and Queen's,
respectively. In your life as in
mine, I'm sure there were lots
of ups and downs and in general
experiences worth having and
remembering.

But that was last year and
this is this. What are the pros-
pects for this year? On the one
hand they aren't very bright;
on the other the agony of sus-
pense is over and we are under
no illusions. Canada faces the
future united and determined and
with a good start already made
towards a war effort worthy of
her. It may be a hard year for
Queen's—and for us. The pros-
pect is bad enough to have made
the president of one junior year
suggest a year picture with the
comforting comment that this
was the nearest to seniors its
members would get. But there
are happier thoughts, and more
immediate ones — this year's
senior hockey team, for instance.
And there is a happier side even
to the thought of war. The one
vitaly important thing is that
we keep our faith in freedom, in
ourselves and the things that we

Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)

out to mass meetings and say
organizations at all can still come
what they please. The Assembly
agitates for national scholarships,
deals in social problems, ponder-
ers the role of the university in
national life, and provides an
open forum for the discussion of
student problems. Every point
of view has a voice if it wants
one. An organization of this
model has little to do in the ex-
ecutive or administrative field,
does not necessarily have to be
efficient, but must be alive and
representative.

C.S.F.

Now the synthesis. Although
the two organizations perform
two separate and equally indis-
pensable sets of functions, they
have a great common meeting
ground in the fact that they both
represent all the university stu-
dents in Canada. The logical
conclusion is amalgamation ac-
cording to some plan whereby
the administrative and executive
functions of the National Feder-
ation as well as the active and
representative qualities of the
Assembly must be preserved.

This will be known as the
Canadian Student Federation.

The main course of action under
the amalgamation plan
(adopted by both organizations
during the holidays) will be a
gradual and conscious drifting
together on the various campuses
and in the national executive so
that when convention-time rolls
around again, amalgamation will
be a fact needing only the elec-
tion of an executive. For de-
tails of local and national struc-
ture during the transitional
period and after the union is an
accomplished fact see your local
C.U.P. newspapers.

Now you know!

mary had a football man
who had a tricky toe
and everywhere that mary went
that man was sure to go
he followed her to school one day
tho not against the rule
it surely made them laugh and
play

to see a football man in school.
—Silvery & Gold.

wish to defend. Chins up. And
a happy New Year.

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**AT THE
THEATRES****CAPITOL**

The Capitol is presenting "Nurse
Edith Cavell", a documentary film
based on the novel "Dawn" by
Captain Reginald Berkeley. This
picture is the first British produc-
tion to be made in the United
States. Herbert Wilcox, English
producer and director brought his
star, Anna Neagle, to Hollywood
to make the film using local cast
and production.

The Imperial War Museum at
London and the State Department
at Washington supplied material
for this factual retelling of the life
and execution of the martyred
nurse, who operating from a hospi-
tal in Brussels aided war prison-
ers to escape to Holland.

The intended theme of the film,
which was completed before the
outbreak of the present conflict,
was to show the uselessness and
brutality of war. The producers
tried to make it without displaying
any bitterness towards Germany.
The present situation however and
the attempted toning down of anti-
German feeling has the opposite
effect and makes it one of the most
potent hymns of hate ever filmed.

The picture nevertheless is blessed
with marvellous acting and fine
direction. Anna Neagle is out-
standing in the main role. The film
maintains an air of suspense to the
very end which is quite remarkable,
considering that everyone is aware
of the ultimate outcome.

A Donald Duck Cartoon and
Movietone News are also shown.
Revival Tonight: Bing Crosby in
"Sing You Sinners." B++.

—K.E.

GRAND

The week-end picture at the
Grand Theatre is "Big Guy" with
Victor McLagen and Jackie Cooper.

WAR SUMMARY

BY STAN TUCKER

Everybody has been rejoicing
over the great defense which the
Finns have carried on against
the Russians. There have been
shouts of glee about the complete
failure of the Russian army. But
many authorities predict that
things will change and it is only
too easy to indulge in wishful
thinking about the Soviet army's
ability.

Unusual Conditions

In the early part of the cam-
paign when terrain was easier
to cross the Finns showed a re-
markable defensive power which
the Russians had not anticipated.

Cooper portrays an orphan who
works in a garage to pay his way
through night school where he is
designing a new type of auto engine.
Convicts get him to aid them
through promises of financing his
invention.

* * *

"The major virtue of this prison
melodrama is its zeal to be original,
while its major fault is that it wastes
the power of the central idea with
unconvincing complications. Some
emotional scenes are well done, but
are rather exhausting. Unsound
socially."—Calif Fed. of Business
and Professional Woman's Clubs.

TIVOLI

"A Woman is The Judge" with
Frieda Inescort and Otto Kruger
is the current feature at the Tivoli
Theatre.

* * *

"A courtroom drama that attains
a certain degree of credibility due to
the fine performance by Frieda
Inescort. It will appeal to women
because it is essentially the story of
a mother's sacrifice. Nick Grinde
gives the film a workmanlike direc-
tion salvaging an effective climax
from an ordinary script."

They (the Reds) were using
troops of poor quality and inferior
equipment, while the Finns seem
to have superb equipment and
wonderful organization. Now an
extraordinarily severe winter
has stalled the use of mechanical
equipment. The communication
system in this part of Russia is
vulnerable and poor compared to
other areas. Whatever happens
during this winter, whether the
Finns completely conquer the
Russians in this campaign it
would be a serious mistake to
underestimate Russian power un-
til it has worked under ordinary
conditions. Russia, with much
inferior equipment and poorer
morale than even the disillu-
sioned Red youth of today kept
the German armies wholly occu-
pied for three years in the last
war. They could still be a great
asset to Germany in the event
that the two should enter a mili-
tary alliance.

Graf Spee Victory

About the Graf Spee victory.
A point which has been largely
ignored is the proving of a whole
class of ships built under the
Washington Naval Treaties.
These were ships whose speed
was high but which were de-
scribed as "tinclads." One of
these was the Exeter and the
punishment which it took and ad-
ministered has vastly increased
the known potentialities of the
fleet.

It seems very strange that the
uproar concerning the Hore-
Belisha "resignation" in the
British press should have been
dropped so suddenly. However,
the session of Parliament start-
ing on the sixteenth of this
month probably will bring at
least part of the story to parlia-
ment if not to the public. The
part about the whole affair which
seems to very strange is the fact
that Stanley is a paragon accord-
ing to "governing class" stand-
ards but one of the few ministers
in the Chamberlain government
whose work has been found really
ineffective.

Transportation Difficulties

Germany has been encounter-
ing serious transportation diffi-
culties. According to all sources
the shortage of freight rolling
stock is so serious that Rumanian
oil transport is largely stalled.
The cold of this winter has frozen
much of the country's canal sys-
tem. January may well be more
than dipping into her reserves of
oil which is a very dangerous
procedure for a nation whose re-
sources both foreign and domestic
are so very limited.

"Life" magazine published last
week estimated figures of Allied
aeroplane production and access
to United States producers com-
pared with Germany's resources.
The conclusion reached was that
the Allies' forces while inferior
at the present time (in numbers)
will by the end of 1940 surpass
Germany's production and re-
serve.

The final word is about the
hoped for formation of some sort
of a federation of the states of
Europe after this war. During
the past four months there has
been more talk about some plan
on this basis. Nothing definite
has been said yet but the fact
that there is this talk is a cheer-
ful note. With past experience
this idea, in everybody's mind for
so many years, is now the one
optimistic note on the European
scene.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940

The Russian Kind of Communism

The Russian invasion of Finland or rather what started out to be the Russian invasion of Finland and has now turned, for the time being at least, into something rather different has caused many people to "dust off" any illusions they may have had about the "only Communist society in the world"; others who never thought much about Communism or Russia or anything else are now being stirred; the flames of the old battle cry against anything "Red" are being fanned as never before.

Many contend that Russia is not a Communist State and never was; that Communists in other countries should not suffer as a result of Russia's and more particularly Stalin's misdeeds. Admittedly many professed and active Communists are among our most useful citizens. In Toronto for example several have served the city to good effect as aldermen and last year Tim Buck, Canada's well known number one Communist, illustrated his party's growing support by almost being elected to the Board of Control. Other similar examples can be found elsewhere. Still the fact remains that most of these men prefer to retain and apparently rejoice in their connections with Russia and everything that that country has done in the past and is doing at present. It is perhaps unfortunate for them that the experiment started where it did and turned out as it has: but today Communists throughout the world are paying the price of the connection they have seen fit to make. For years the "Red" scare has been often used indiscriminately to throttle organizations and people which while doing no harm were thought undesirable. The Padlock Law of Quebec is the obvious example. With there is danger of this same kind of thing at the present time we are inclined to believe that representatives of Russia in any shape or form while not being chastised in any way should certainly not be allowed to represent the people of this country (and recent elections seem to indicate that the people agree) and if they persist in propounding pro-Russian propaganda disruptive to the prosecution of the war should be adequately dealt with on the grounds that Russia is as much an enemy of Canada and Great Britain as any other country.

It is interesting to note what the undergraduate publication of Clark University in the United States has to say with regard to the Communist situation in the country.

"Communism has long been tolerated in the United States because of the intelligence of those who uphold democracy. Democracy continues only because of this intelligence. Granting, then, that there is some degree of intelligence and discernment among the 'proletariat' of our democracy, how does the Communist Party intend to hoodwink them into sympathizing with imperialism, just-another-nation Russia? The obvious antics of our domestic communists are shaping a throttling noose. And if they continue to dangle on Moscow's tow-ropes, they will surely hang themselves."

Letter to the Editor

Jan. 10, 1940.

The Editor,
Queen's University Journal.

Dear Sir:

In two recent editorials you have presented evidence 'For some of the Faculty fees becoming A.M.S. fees.' I assume that by 'Faculty fees' you refer to fees collected by the University for the several undergraduate faculty societies of Levana, Arts, Science and Medicine. These editorials have presented only one side of the question, the need of apparent need of the Alma Mater Society for an increased income. I should like to inform you that the faculty societies also have to carefully budget their expenses that they may be kept within their income. I can speak of course, only for the Aesculapian Society which, having the smallest enrolment of the

four societies, may be in an exceptional position as its income is presumably also the smallest.

May I point out, in the first place, that the faculty societies at present contribute a goodly proportion of their income toward functions sponsored by the Alma Mater Society since they affect the University as a whole. These include the Tricolor, the Queen's Band and the A.M.S. Election. Toward these items, the Aesculapian Society has paid one-fifth of its income each year for the past three years which is as far back as I have checked our accounts. During these years, payments to the A.M.S. have constituted the largest single item in our disbursements.

For your information, I have calculated the percentage of its income paid by the Aesculapian Society toward each of its various expenditures during the year 1938-1939 and this may be taken as

Debating Union Plans Activities This Month

"Start the New Year with a bang" is the motto of the Queen's University Debating Union, and a bang it will be, with at least two home debates scheduled for January and more to come later.

The first of the verbal battles will be next Thursday, when it is expected four of the Union's newer members will discuss an interesting campus issue, "Resolved that this Union favors the establishment of a common room open to both men and women students."

Then on Thursday, January 25, Queen's will entertain a team of debaters from Osgoode Hall. Sometime in February it is hoped to have a new innovation in the form of a bilingual debate with Laval University, one speaker from each side speaking in English, and one in French. Watch the Journal for further announcements.

typical of the distribution of funds at present:

Alma Mater Society	20
Honorary Dinner to retiring Staff member	10
Balance at end of year	10
Incidentals	9
Reading Room and Printing	8
Final Year Grant	8
Constitutions	8
Speakers' Expenses and Honoraria to Janitors	7
Representatives to Sister Universities	7
C.A.M.S.I.	7
Athletics	3
Executive and Court Photographs—partly for the Tricolor	3

By careful planning, we have been able to show a small balance of about \$50.00 a year for the past two or three years. There are, however, many things we have been forced to go without. We subscribe to a relatively small number of newspapers and no magazines. We should like to build lockers for our microscopes in the Richardson Laboratory. Our Constitution provides for an honorarium to our Permanent Secretary-Treasurer which has not been accepted by him and if it had would have automatically eliminated our yearly balances of the past few years. Some of us would like to have an undergraduate medical journal as at Western and Toronto. The Final Year would like to be able to rent graduating hoods from the Aesculapian Society.

There are many things which we should like to do in many "matters affecting the interests of the students of the Faculty of Medicine," which is the aim of the Aesculapian Society. If we had more money we could do more things. If the Alma Mater Society had more money, it could do more things. But couldn't we all?

Yours,

Wilson Ford,

President of the Aesculapian Society

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts

According to the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society, students in Arts are permitted one Saturday holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the Arts Society. It has been agreed to call classes on Saturday morning, January 20th, since the Arts Formal is being held Friday night.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1940 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1940.

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1,250 is open to any women holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidates and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Muriel V. Roscoe, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowship

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers announces that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has set up a \$25,000 trust fund to provide graduate fellowships in Electrical Engineering. The Fellowships, to be known as the Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowships, have been established in memory of Dr. Fortescue in recognition of his valuable contributions to the electric power industry.

Beginning with 1940 the Fellowship Committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will select each year the most promising candidates to receive the Fortescue awards. Awards in 1940 will be made by April first. The minimum value of each award is \$500. For further information interested students should consult the Registrar.

Camera Club

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club next Tuesday when Dr. R. G. Trotter will speak on "Some Aspects of Composition." Time and place will be announced in Tuesday's Journal.

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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

The hockey boys seemed to be playing with one eye on the opposition and the other peering intently at the scoring records, as "fattening of the averages" became the great indoor sport and "the thing to do" over the weekend. In two games played against our American cousins, who turned out to be real "cousins" this year, the locals totalled forty-one points, twenty-one goals and twenty assists. Bobby Neilson is high point-getter with five goals and four assists for a total of nine points, and line-mate Norv Williamson is high goal-getter with six counts tacked to his credit. Mel Williamson has been kept busy feeding his wings and has amassed five assists and two goals.

The surprising and gratifying thing about a glance at the records is to see the way the freshmen on the team have come through. Len Lane, who has played for Sudbury Juniors and the Creighton Eagles, is performing in rare fashion, while George Hood, from down the highway (Gananogue to the curious), is showing senior form and scoring plenty of goals. Each have scored three goals to date and have been looking after their back-checking as well.

Looking back over the two major sports of the year, rugby and hockey to date, one gets the impression that this is the freshman's year here at Queen's. Not there have been no outstanding veterans, but it is definitely noticeable that the calibre of the frosh in sports is higher this year. Art Walker, Jack Buckmaster, Bill Brass, Mike Loucks and Chuck McCloskey shone on the gridiron, with Walker emerging as one of the best triple threat men seen around here in a long time. Bill Brass was a stand-out on the Water Polo team and Walker and Buckmaster are equally at home on a basketball floor. At hockey, Len Lane and George Hood are coveting in senior uniforms and doing all right. Jack Jarvis also has about three uncut gems in the process of polishing on his boxing team roster. Chubby Guy Mathers looks to be the best prospect but Pete Cain and Alfridson can also make the fur fly. At the rate that the freshmen are coming along this year, the Senator, who is All-Powerful Potentate of the Loons, will have to ease up on this lowest form of life.

Students will get their first view of International Intercollegiate hockey on January 18, when Dartmouth are the visiting firemen. Last year's team, classed by the Green Coach as the greatest hockey unit seen at Dartmouth, have lost several key men but still have Dan Sullivan, who is considered by many to be the greatest home-grown hockey player in Eastern United States, if not in the country.

The basketball team is planning a return bout with the Air Force in Trenton in a few weeks. Coach Jarvis has a good many prospects out, but would like to see someone to fill Leo McDonald's place. Pete Cain, a freshman, is doing well and is a good find, but he lacks Leo's "savvy" in the ring.

Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACROWSKI

There is a lot of activity in the gym these days as the grunt and groan men and the bashers have resumed their training anew. The sudden lull that the pre-Christmas exams brought has now been broken. We were very glad to learn that everyone survived the faculty tests and is again in training.

Have you heard? George Neumann is losing weight. Coach Gord McMahon was just a bit worried before the new year, as his favourite protégé was fifteen pounds overweight. "Tuffy," as Neumann is often called is a clever wrestler, but it was thought that he might be lost to the team because he could not make his class. However, Neumann has invented some secret process over the holidays. We are sorry that we cannot disclose it here, but for a "fee" we would only be too glad to tell you in private—rates reasonable.

This year, a new wrestler has suddenly appeared in our midst. His name is Porky Parkinson—a Science Soph. Porky weighs about 180 lbs. and looks like a real threat. Exceedingly strong, he is about the only man in the gym now who can tire our heavy-weight Joe Loucks—Loucks is looked upon as a prospective champion.

As in most sports around this university, some of our best athletes are not on our senior teams, in the case of Horace Boucher is a

Basketball Double Bill In Gym Tonight

A new year of basketball gets under way tonight with a double header at the gym. In the first game Queen's Juniors tackle Queen's Orphans while in the second a team representing R.C.A.F. clashes with Queen's Intermediate team. Both games promise plenty of action. Art Walker will officiate in the opener and Joe Hoba will handle the second.

The games are scheduled to start at 7.00 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. respectively, admission with Student Ticket No. 11. Lineups for both games are given elsewhere on this page.

very good example of this. Boucher, better known to us a few years ago as "Butch" was an excellent boxer. He used to box in the middleweight class and he was the only man that we can remember, who had Toronto Varsity's highly-rated Jack Pigott on the ropes, late in the third round. Boucher, however, prefers books to gloves.

Barrel-chested Guy Mathers is hard at training of late. No wonder he is improving so rapidly, Mathers takes his training seriously; this all goes toward the making of a champion. We do not hesitate to predict a Queen's Intercollegiate championship at 145 lbs. in the boxing division.

Don't forget the B. and W. meeting in the gym at 4 p.m. on Friday.

Basketball Doubleheader

TONIGHT

Admission — Student Ticket No. 11

7.00 p.m.—Queen's Juniors vs. Queen's Orphans

8.15 p.m.—R.C.A.F. vs. Queen's Intermediates

Irvine Nets Winning Goals As Walshmen Drop Series Opener

Van Horne Playoff Tough After Triumphant American Jaunt

Neilson Shines Again

BY BILL BRASS

Wednesday night Queen's Senior Intercollegiate entry returned to their own stamping grounds, the Jock Hartly Arena, after a victorious tour of the U.S. to do battle with Trenton Flyers in the first of three games to decide the winner of the Van Horne Trophy. The skating Gaels were edged out in a photo-finish by a stubborn, hard-fighting Air Force Squad, 2-1. A fast skating, hard-litting game was put on display for the benefit of the cash customers. Most of the bumps were handed out by two experts. "Bung" McGill and Pork Neilson. Bob Neilson showed up as the best man on the ice. Continually leading rush after rush, stick-handling around the defence and generally making it hot for the custodian Gibson in the Trenton goal.

The Flyers started with the first whistle and showed that they meant business by boring in continually, while Queen's seemed disorganized, their passing going haywire. The Tricolor boys got the feel of things and began to display the kind of hockey they were playing on the U.S. tour. The first break came when McNab of the Flyers was sent away for tripping. Queen's turned on a five-man power play but were unsuccessful. First blood was drawn by Trenton when Pop Irvin battled his way down the left side and scored from about 30 feet out while the Queen's defence looked on in admiration. Bob Neilson came back about 2 minutes later with one of his spectacular end-to-end rushes, going through the whole Trenton team to beat the goalie with a hard shot from 10 feet out. Score: Queen's 1, Trenton 1.

The teams came back on the ice after the first rest period, and took up where they left off, Bill Osborne and Geo. Hood being the chief aggressors for Queen's, and Legris and Irvin showing up well for Trenton. "Bung" McGill was chased for trying to put one of the flyers out of one of the exits but no damage resulted. Pop Irvin again came

Athletic Sticks

All entries for Intramural hockey and basketball close on Saturday, Jan. 13th, at 6.00 p.m. Entries must be made with the Physical Director.

to the fore, scoring on a pass out from Legris after 12 minutes of the second period. Trenton was penalized 3 times but Queen's were not able to take advantage of the opportunities presented.

Score: Queen's 1, Trenton 2.

Queen's came out for the third period to do or die. They had most of the play but just didn't seem to have the punch. Bobby Neilson and Geo. Hood backed by Capt. McGill gave their all but without result. Queen's had five men up the ice, all the time and Goaler Musgrove in the Queen's nets was called on time and time again to make impossible saves on break-aways. Trenton played a real kitty-bar-the-door game in the last few minutes as Flat Walsh sent out five forwards to try and get the equalizer. The Trenton defence of Cameron and Irvin gave Gibson in goal real support. Queen's did everything but shove it past Gibson and the game ended with Trenton on the long end of a 2-1 score.

Queen's: Goal, Musgrove; defence, J. Neilson, D. McGill; centre, M. Williamson; wings, R. Neilson, N. Williamson; subs, Osborne, Hood, Bassarab, C. Williamson, Carter, Mables.

Trenton: Goal, Gibson; defence, Cameron, Higgins; centre, Legris; wings, McNab, Baldwin; subs, McLeod, Gathercole, Lenieux, Dunning, Irvin, Dryer.

Summary

First Period

Trenton, Irvin 8.00
Queen's, Bob Neilson 10.30
Penalties: Trenton, McNab;
Queen's, N. Williamson, C. Williamson.

Second Period

Trenton, Irvin (Legris) ... 12.00
Penalties: Trenton, Dryer, Lenieux, Legris; Queen's, D. McGill.

Third Period

No score.
Penalties: Trenton, McNab.

Basketball Doubleheader Tonight

Queen's Inter.

7 Robertson	centre	Irvine	7
3 Williams	forward	Snow	6
3 Simpson	forward	Williams	8
4 Whyte	forward	Power	11
12 Harrington	forward	Bailey	13
11 Buckmaster	guard	McCaun	20
9 Polowin	guard	Fallis	15
8 Eastaugh	guard	Cutting	19
6 Sutherland	guard	Verkerk	17
10 Lewis	centre	Carson	12

Referee: J. Hoba

Queen's Jrs.

11 Arnett	centre	Baker	7
6 Parker	forward	Jones	5
9 Hitsman	forward	Hoffman	3
7 Rosenzweig	guard	Steinberg	6
12 Dunn	guard	Montgomery	9
10 Coburn	forward	Publow	4
3 Issenman	forward	McDonnell	10
5 Cumming	forward	Campbell	8
4 Hunter	guard	Clarke	11

Referee: A. Walker

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(Continued from last issue)

The situation was met by the energy of a small group, led by Dr. Dickson. They determined that the teaching of medicine at Kingston should not die, after so much strenuous and fruitful work had already been done.

It was a forlorn hope. The old equipment, such as it was, had to be bought at a valuation for every item from the treasurer of Queen's. Much of this had been bought with the money granted by the Government to medicine. The time was short in which to prepare to start a teaching faculty afresh. Its first home was in a building later used as a house of industry. In 1874 the Commercial Bank building was bought from the Government for \$2,000 as the home of medicine.

The coming of Principal Grant in 1877 was a turning point in the history of every faculty at Queen's. He felt that medical teaching must be put upon a basis which would lead to more satisfactory progress. The first step was the founding of a chair of animal biology, in effect a renewed physiology. The medical fees for this course were to come to Queen's, which paid Dr. Knight's salary. Gradually a new fusion was brought about by a natural evolution, and in 1892 the faculty of the Royal College became the medical faculty of Queen's University. From the date of the opening of the Arts-Theology building, 1879-80, the use of the old medical building was resumed by medicine.

Dr. Fowler and Dr. Sullivan did not like the new tendency and opposed it as an invasion of the rights of the chartered Royal College.

Dr. Sullivan's account of his own attitude:

The new Principal, whom he deeply admired for his many great qualities wished to restore to Queen's the prestige of a fine medical faculty. He set about promoting this idea in the minds of the many younger members of the faculty of the Royal College—more students—enlarged income from fees—greater prestige, and so on.

"It took some years to effect the transfer, and what agreement, if any, was made, I don't know. With it went that unity of interest, that harmony and freedom of intercourse, in fact, the ownership. From being the masters and controllers they were reduced to their present condition, that of servants, having no higher tenure than temporary workmen. They can be discharged on a day's notice, and without trial."

After the severe illness of 1900, Dr. Sullivan wished to retire, but the Principal prevailed upon him to continue, and arranged that during his absences at Ottawa during sessions of the Senate, Drs. Minde and Anglin should take his duties. He even came to hear Dr. Sullivan lecture. Soon after the Principal's death, Dr. Sullivan received an unsigned letter and a note said to have been signed by ten of the senior students, complaining that they were not receiving the full number of lectures. The Dr. read it to the class, asked them to hold a meeting for its consideration and let him know the result. Nothing more was heard of this.

In order to compensate for the paucity of cases for operation in the surgical clinics, where three men were teaching surgery largely by note from written authorities, Dr. Sullivan began to turn the lecture room into an operating room, with all necessary apparatus for

operating, and there perform upon the cadaver the operation being discussed. This practice began in Nov., 1903, the year in which Dr. J. C. Connell was appointed Dean of the medical faculty. The new method greatly pleased the new Dean.

The annual Calendar of the medical faculty of Queen's and Royal College of P. and S. Kingston appeared under this designation for the last time for the session of 1901-02. Hitherto, since 1866, the list of medical graduates of Queen's had been followed by lists of the Fellows and Licentiates of the Royal college dating from 1866 to 1900. Thirty Fellows' names appear, and the names of one hundred and thirteen Licentiates. Not all of these were graduates of Queen's. These degrees were purchasable for the sum of twenty dollars for a licensure, and fifty dollars for a fellowship. The medical faculty refused any longer to print the names as they had no means of knowing the qualifications of so many of the applicants.

The Dean asked Dr. Sullivan to hand over to him the charter and seal of the Royal College committed to his care by the late Dr. Fowler, hoping that perhaps some use might be found for the powers of conferring licensures and fellowships under new regulations,* as recognitions of higher standing or accomplishment in the profession. Dr. Sullivan could not see his way to agree, and this difference led to his withdrawing from the faculty altogether after thirty-eight years tenure of the chair of the principles and practice of surgery.

*The original intention of the founders of R.C. P. and S.K., see Dr. Dickson's address to fall Convocation in 1866. Dickson's view was that the Fellowship diploma might be used to stimulate post-graduate distinction among graduates of five or more years standing. Dr. J. C. Connell thought that Queen's might be allowed to take over this power of conferring Fellowships by a modification of the act of 1865 setting up the College which is still on the Statute book. The Corporation of the Royal College expired with the death of Dr. Sullivan its last incorporated member.

"My wife and I have separated."
"My, my. What's the trouble?"
"No trouble at all. We've separated."
—Sheaf

Radio Programs

Monday, January 15, St. James' Church Choir, under the leadership of Mr. J. E. Tunstall. Tuesday, January 16, Science and Progress, Professor J. K. Robertson, Wednesday, January 17, Wages and the Cost of Living, Mr. J. C. Cameron. Thursday, January 18, Friday, January 19, Religious Education, Dr. R. W. Paton.

These programs are from 7.15-7.30 p.m.

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Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Now that all the belated New Year's greetings are over and we are settling down again to all that work that we pledged ourselves to on January 1st, have you got that too much holiday, too little sleep feeling that usually follows the holiday season? Add to your list of resolutions the one about keeping healthy through 1940 and get off to a good start by getting really back in condition before the formals start. We realize only too well how hard it is to get the required number of vitamins when you are away from home so we suggest that convenient way of taking them—capsules. Austin's is featuring this week Prescription Brand Halibut Liver Oil Capsules and we can think of no easier way to that rested healthy look so often ascribed to coeds than this. Phone them and then have that nice righteous feeling that comes of taking your capsules regularly.

January is the month of sales and there is one on now that we feel you should hear about. Atkin's are giving about a 15% reduction on their merchandise which was left after the Christmas rush and pretty things they have too. If you failed to get in a good supply of hosiery at Christmas, this is the time to get them. The sale will last all next week, kidsies, so go down and invest some of your Christmas money there. It's the way to economize.

The best seasonal pick-up we can recommend is a new stick-lip and E. Arden, realizing this has brought a new shade that is the answer to a maiden's prayer at this time of the year. The shade is called "It's You" and truer word was never spoke for it should suit every coloring. Not a yellow red nor yet a blue red, it is a combination of the two and is well worth trying. Jury and Peacock have the lipstick at \$1.50 and the refills at 75c, as well as the rouge and nail enamel to go with.

What about your figure? Did you find that your favorite formal looked better the last time you wore it than it did New Year's Eve? Probably it did, and probably you wished that someone had given you a course of remodelling treatments instead of that super lingerie which no one will appreciate anyway. Well, as a substitute, why not try the Gym? An hour a day there at any kind of exercise will make a world of difference in a surprisingly short time.

Here's to the more beautiful and healthier you that 1940 is going to bring, but not without some effort on your part.

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And it didst come to pass that on the morn of the Mon in the new year of forty that the men of Sciencz didst gather before the Oracle to greet the most fair Maid Marion. And when all the men of Sciencz had gathered only a few were found to be missing. The heroes who didst pursue the frozen biscuit over the ice in the Empire state, and who didst pursue the burly-Q girls along the canyons of New York city. Missing also, were the cowhands, farmers, rustlers and other men of the soil from out the west because they were busy combing the straw out of their hair and cleaning off their boots which were gilded with sweet violets and snow.

Then to all assembled there didst come faint rumblings which didst forbode wondrous and beautiful things. And louder grew the rumblings until they didst take on the roar like to the rumblings of John of the Voice; and steam didst cover the Oracle in magnificent splendour. And when the steam didst disappear the Maid Marion was revealed in such beauty that the men of Sciencz didst sigh with love and affection.

Marion didst look down and smile upon her heroes and bade them lend ear for she hadst news of many wondrous things.

Long didst she tell of the beautiful thing that hadst come to pass in the family of Tanker Jones. For our Tanker is the

proud father of a 6½ bundle of happiness done up in pink. Tanker thinks it is all so wonderful but is hesitating to return until he has purchased a bountiful supply of el ropos for the men of Kin. He of the Golden Locks was most happy but there was a tinge of regret in his mind because the child was not a boy. A boy would have borne his name, Douglas Forty Jones. And long didst the men of Sciencz give rumbling cheers and offer congratulations unto Tanker.

And when the meeting didst return to an orderly state our beaming Maid Marion didst orate many tales but to those in the assemblage these didst stand out.

In the land of Thornbury somewhere on the back sixty Bung didst revel with "Don the Doodler" or "I. D. his nibs." About the time I.D. didst remove his sombrero to scratch the vast expanse of his skull Bung didst feel like William Tell. He raised his thunderstick and with a roar like the hurling of Thor's hammer he didst fill the Doodler's hat full of buckshot. Either the Doodler is lucky or his head has the hardness of eight.

And long didst Marion praise Pritch of Great Britain for the able care he took of Taurus the Bull whilst the other men of Kiu were far from the Land of Kin. Pritch, who is remembered for his rendition of Jeepahs, Creepahs, didst do battle with Parmitus the Outlander until 6 a.m. one morn

when they both laid aside their shoveluffs and declared the bull session a draw.

And when the wondrous Marion had finished, and heaped love upon her favorites of Sciencz she didst depart from the assemblage leaving us to seek out Pie Padden, who could tell us that St. Mikes is the only college that ever had a hockey team.

Queen's-Yale

(Continued from page 1)

minutes of play on an assist from Mable. The first line snared one when B. Neilson beat Holt in the Yale goal, but the Bulldogs came right back to punch one home when Rodd scored. Norv Williamson's first goal ended the first period, giving the Tricolor a 3-1 lead.

Second Period

The second period was the most closely contested with Queen's outscoring Yale 3-2. Bobby Neilson notched his second on a lone sally to bring the score up to 4-1 for the Tricolor. Yale came right back into contention, however, when McLennan and Barnes scored two quick goals. Mel Williamson scored and then Hood came through with his single. All five goals in the second period were scored in eight minutes.

The third period represented an avalanche of Queen's goals, as the Tricolor scored almost at will. Norv Williamson sunk three, while Mel Williamson and Carter scored one each. The final score was Queen's 11, Yale 3.

It looks like Coach Flat Walsh may have something in this year's team. Bill Osborne has added a great deal of reserve strength to the varsity defence of Captain Ding McGill and Jim Neilson. The two freshmen, Len Lane of Sudbury and George Hood, pride of Gan., have shown lots of scoring punch on the second line, and it may be the Tricolor's year.

Queen's: Goal, Burrows; defence, McGill, J. Neilson; centre, M. Williamson; wings, N. Williamson, R. Neilson; subs, Osborne, Mable, Lane, Hood, Carter.

First Period

1. Queen's, Lane (Mable) ... 11.07
2. Queen's, R. Neilson (M. Williamson) ... 13.23
3. Yale, Rodd (Barnes) ... 13.40
4. Queen's, N. Williamson (M. Williamson, R. Neilson) ... 15.27

Penalties, J. Neilson.

Second Period

5. Queen's, R. Neilson ... 2.48
6. Yale, McLennan (Seabury) ... 5.45
7. Yale, Barnes (Gillespie, Rodd) ... 6.32
8. Queen's, M. Williamson (N. Williamson) ... 6.46
9. Queen's, Hood (Lane) ... 8.10

No penalties.

Third Period

10. Queen's, M. Williamson (R. Neilson) ... 0.32
11. Queen's, N. Williamson (R. Neilson, M. Williamson) ... 2.00
12. Queen's, N. Williamson ... 6.27
13. Queen's, Carter (Lane) ... 9.16
14. Queen's, N. Williamson ... 12.39

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Levana Formals

(Continued from page 1)

severely will be relieved by appropriate colour arrangements and soft lighting.

Tickets at two dollars (\$2.00) a couple will be on sale shortly. The members of Levana will be proud to entertain their friends at the Co-ed Prom and their friends will be proud to be entertained at the Co-ed Prom. The Ban Righ phones will be in demand from now until the receiving line starts shaking hands, thus the warning is going out to get a date lined up immediately. Profits will go to the Red Cross under the A.M.S. appropriation scheme.

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

cently of the S.C.M. in Czechoslovakia; Dr. P. Harrison, medical missionary of note to Arabia; Dr. Yuasa, former president of the University of Japan—and many others.

Many Nationalities

The fact that 14 different nationalities were represented, was significant in itself. Equality of speech and equality of thought were the order of the day. Christian reconstruction as an alternative to war was emphasized, as well as the breaking down of nationalism and race prejudices.

As a follow-up activity to the conference, a regional conference will be held on the Queen's campus, January 19-21. Watch for details of program in the coming Journal.

Newman Club

Next Sunday the Newman Club is holding its first Mass and Communion Breakfast of the New Year in St. James' Chapel at 9.30 a.m.

A large attendance is expected to start the new season in the right way. The speaker will be Rev. Father Henshaw, who has been studying in Rome. Johnny Dwyer is also preparing a very amusing debate for entertainment purposes. At this meeting plans for a social evening will be discussed and the Newman Club would like as many members as possible to attend and to take part in this discussion.

Meds '43

(Continued from page 1)

last one, now is the time to refresh your memory. So take advantage of Meds '43's guaranteed after-exam blues killer. Start the social season right, tonight.

Tickets selling at \$1.25 and can be purchased at the scene of the party, Grant Hall.

Little Jack Horner

Sat in a corner—

B.O. —Western Gazette

LEVANA NOTES

Only 10 more shopping days before the Levana Formals, start saving your two dollars now.

Levana Meeting

The first Levana Society meeting for 1940 will be held on Wednesday, January 17 at 7.30 p.m. Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women, will address the meeting on "Astronomy: An International Record."

Phil Wilson, Vice-President of Levana, will be in the chair. According to the constitution the vice-president is to take at least one meeting a year. Everybody out!

Badminton

The singles tournament, started before Christmas, must be completed as soon as possible. The current round must be finished before Monday or the games will be defaulted.

The list is posted on the bulletin board for those wishing to enter the doubles tourney.

Basketball

There will be a practice today at one o'clock, a full turn-out is expected. It is hoped that some outside games will be held before the Intercollegiate Meet, this year in Toronto. If sufficient practice is put in this month a team may be sent to Ottawa on February 2 or 9.

If more spectators turn out at the practices it will give the team experience in playing before a grandstand.

Hockey

Levana's puck aspirations are going to fall to zero if there is not a steadier and increased interest at the arena on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. A coach will take the team in hand if the practice turn-outs warrant it.

Other universities in Canada are getting together some pretty good female hockey material and if Queen's is to take its place on the ice, organization and hard work has to go into the game now. If a Levana team is to be sent away a couple of years experience is necessary to merit the cost.

Fencing Classes

Classes in the art of sword swinging will continue as during last term.

Tumbling Classes

Arrangements for the time for classes in tumbling will be made on Friday afternoon at 3. Girls who handed in their names for tumbling are asked to turn out at the gym for this meeting.

Advanced First Aid Course For Levana

In response to the request from some 20 members of Levana, there will be a sequel to the Adult Home Nursing Course which was given in the first term. Arrangements are being made for a six weeks' course in Senior First Aid. Through the courtesy of Dr. Melvin of the Faculty of Medicine this will be given under University auspices. It will follow the syllabus of the St. John Ambulance Association and will deal with fractures and other injuries, asphyxiation, fainting, hemorrhages and burns, the use of the triangular bandage and emergency dressings.

It is hoped that lectures will begin the last week of January. Each lecture will be followed by a practical period. An examination will be held for those who attend the classes regularly and a diploma will be issued by the St. John Ambulance Association. Cost to each student will be \$2.00, covering text-book, bandage, incidental expenses and registration at the St. John Ambulance Association Headquarters. All wishing to register for this course should hand in their names and two dollars to the Dean of Women as soon as possible.

It is not expected that there will be as many candidates for the First Aid course as for the Home Nursing Course. The weight of work and extra-curricular activities in the second term is appreciably heavier than before Christmas but those who intend to register will find the course interesting and of practical value.

New Appointment

A new athletic stick for Arts '41, Martin Chepesuck, was appointed at the year meeting Wednesday. It was decided to hold a year party during the first week in February.

Extension Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

Fellow, and to the French Canadian journals. Probably no one is better fitted to speak on this vital question than Dr. Maurault.

The lecture will begin promptly at 5 p.m. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said
As he bumped his toe against
the bed,
"(!?)1234 789 53278 fifago??
—Sheaf.

Drama Festival

Tryouts for the Queen's entry in the Intersarsity Drama Festival will take place early next week. Watch the Journal and Notice Boards for complete details.

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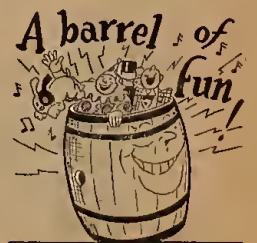
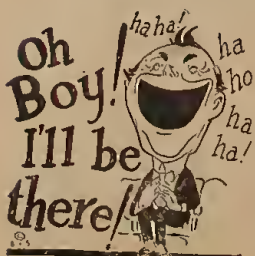
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1940

No. 23

CURRENT COMMENT

BY M. B. PARNALL

Shades of Donald C. Macdonald, of famous memory! This column has been dormant for an entire term, a circumstance that bears witness to the loss that the student body incurred at his graduation. Only the fact that the passing of time makes comparison difficult, has persuaded the present writer to attempt its rejuvenescence.

Ready to Criticize

Absence from the Journal can by no means be ascribed to the want of timely subject matter. The immense and ever-increasing bibliography on current events is ample proof of that fact. For that reason alone, it follows as an a priori deduction that the student body will be the more ready to criticize, condemn or correct our effort. For those who have the patience to read through to the end, there is assurance from the editor that complaints in writing from one-tenth of one per cent. of the total registration, (based on the calculation that one per cent. read such things any how) will quickly remove the source of your annoyance.

National Objective

There is a great body of public opinion in this country, greater here, perhaps, than in England, that subscribes to the theory that during the war time the sole national objective should be the winning of the war. Mr. Chamberlain himself spoke in that tenor when he observed that until victory is in sight, it was inopportune to discuss the specific details of a peace.

But for university students, capable of intelligent appreciation of questions of national moment, surely the discussion of such topics with their consequent effect upon opinion cannot be amiss. Moreover there appear to be logical and psychological reasons in support of this procedure.

The failure of a ship owner to arrange for the docking of his

CURRENT COMMENT

(Continued on page 2)

Dartmouth Faces Powerful Tricolor Team Here Thursday

Big Green Squad Riddled By Graduations—Eight Regulars Lost

Gaels Confident

The Green clad men of Dartmouth, probably the finest college hockey team in the United States last season, are scheduled to invade the Jock Hartly Arena Thursday night for the local curtain-raiser in the International - Intercollegiate League. They will face a team rated as the strongest to wear the Tricolor in several seasons, and considered by many the probable successors of McGill's Redmen as league champions.

Flat Walsh's potent Scots have two impressive victories behind them in International loop competition while the big Green team will be playing its first game on Thursday night. Dartmouth finished last season's schedule in a three-way tie for second place with Queen's and Varsity, and was easily the best team in the American section of the league. They have been considerably weakened by graduations, however, and are depending on rookies to fill several important positions.

Eight men from last year's squad are missing, including high scorers Dave Walsh and Bud Foster and ace goalie, Wes Goding. Coach Ed. Jeremiah, however, still figures that he has a contending team and is banking heavily on the work of Dan Sullivan, whom he considers to be the outstanding college star in the East, if not in the country. The absence of Goding between the pipes leaves a gaping hole which Jeremiah is having trouble filling, but he is pleased with the performances of Mal Cross, veteran defenceman, Fred Maloon, Pete Keir and the de-

QUEEN'S - DARTMOUTH

(Continued on page 5)

Devilish Devices Designed To Dupe Difficult Damsels

What should be the highlight in every Queen's male's life is the time when she, not he, pays the check. In 1925 B.S.H.W. (before Sadie Hawkins' Week) they established a wonderful custom to show that there was truth in the Levana yell, Women's rights or War.

Yessir, they started a "do" that showed they could pay the check every bit as well as the men. However, they still haven't learned how to place folding money on the table with the same élan as a male when that bit of hieroglyphics, that the merchants of the town call a reckoning, is presented.

However, as we said before, the whole thing is really a great idea. It sort of helps the boys fill up the pocketbook which took such a beating because of the Arts Formal in order that the

Science Formal may have some charms. Charms in this place meaning the where-with-all to take it in. As it is a fine thing we believe that the guys would appreciate a few pointers on how to beguile some female into extending a bid.

First, put on a surface or veneer of, I don't care if I go or not. This may be done by surreptitiously inveigling a gai

DEVILISH DEVICES

(Continued on page 2)

STOP PRESS

The Mount Allison Student's Union yesterday voted by a tremendous majority to withdraw from the Canadian Student Assembly. The chief grounds for this action are that it is anti-war and anti-British.



COACH "FLAT" WALSH

... unveils this year's edition of the Flying Gaels at the Arena Thursday.

Wicken Returning For Co-ed Proms

Levanites Plan Bigger And Better Party

Darkie Wicken and his band will return with their smooth and sweet music for the Co-ed Proms of January 25 and 26. All those who heard him last Friday will agree that he is building up a reputation through his versatile arrangements which puts him right at the top of the Canadian dance band world. From now on Wicken and his boys will be a real drawing card for a crowd at a college dance and Levana brings them here for your pleasure.

Souvenir Programs

It has never been the policy of the Levana Formal to offer expensive favours and thus send the price of the ticket beyond the

LEVANA FORMAL

(Continued on page 8)

S. C. M. To Hold Conference Here

Prominent Leaders Will Attend Meeting

As a follow-up of the Toronto Consultative Conference, Dec. 27-Jan. 1, the S.C.M. is staging a Post Conference, Jan. 19-21.

The objectives of this post conference are as follows:

(1) To discover the relation of the World Mission of Christianity to the world's needs—international, spiritual, racial, economic, political, etc.

(2) To study the work of the Universal Church at home and abroad in answering this need.

(3) To realize our part in the Christian World Community.

Prominent Readers

Some very prominent missionary leaders such as Dr. Aramp, delegate to the Madras Conference, India; Miss Grace Gibbard, S.C.M. Secretary, China; Dr. F. H. Russell, India; Mr. Stone, Fd. Missionary,

S.C.M.

(Continued on page 8)

Drama Guild To Cast For Festival Presentation Today

I. C. Campbell To Direct Queen's Entry In IntersVarsity Competition At McMaster Next Month

Casting for the Queen's entry in the IntersVarsity Drama Festival, which takes place at Hamilton on February 23 and 24, will be carried out this afternoon, and to-morrow afternoon in Convocation Hall between four and six p.m.

First Year

The IntersVarsity Drama Festival will be inaugurated this year at McMaster University in Hamilton, where the idea for such an organization was born last year. Competing members are the Dramatic societies of McMaster, Queen's, Varsity, O.A.C. and Western.

The festival will be run on the same system as the Dominion Drama Festival, with a non-partisan adjudicator who has yet to be chosen. Competitors are limited to one-act productions with a maximum playing time of forty-five minutes and a cast of not over ten.

Comedy Presentation

Queen's will present W. H. Fullham's fantastic comedy, "The

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 3)

Plans For Arts At Home Indicate Successful Party

Committee Promises Tops In Decorations And Dance Music

Ticket Sales Heavy

With the last minute touches added, the Arts Formal appears to be headed toward a smashing success. Advance ticket sales have far exceeded expectations and past formal attendance records are destined to be broken.

The completely military motif of the party has been carried far beyond that to which the ordinary committee goes. Every conceivable piece of military routine has been dealt with and if possible inserted into the decorative scheme. This produces absolutely new angles and revolutionary ideas.

The two bands are worthy of mention. Len Allan, who not so long ago was arranger for the King of Swing, Benny Goodman, will present his original exponents of what is tops in swing. Facing him from the other end of the hall room will be Canada's Guy Lombardo, Benny Palmer, who will represent all that is best in sweet. The formal committee believe that they have two bands that will please all dancers.

ARTS FORMAL

(Continued on page 6)

The H. M. S. Stone Frigate

BY MURDOCH MACLEAN

C.U.P. EDITOR, QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Across the harbour from the Queen's campus in Kingston, the old Stone Frigate "rides at anchor" again after being "beached" for almost a century. Pardon the quotation marks, but the Frigate is not a ship. It is a long, three-storey, stone building, built in the years 1816-17. During the War of 1812, money had come from England for the construction of a warship. When the need for a sea-going frigate was cancelled by the Rush-Bagot Treaty of 1815 the money was spent on the Stone Frigate. Intended originally as a naval barracks, the Frigate has not been used for naval purposes since 1850.

Symbolic Aura

Up until this year it has served as a dormitory for cadets of the Royal Military College. For this reason, and because of its history, H.M.S. Stone Frigate has acquired a symbolic aura. The annual *Revista*, published by the gentlemen cadets of the College, bears the auxiliary title, *Log of H.M.S. Stone Frigate*.

The present war has brought about important changes at historic R.M.C. The most recent and interesting of these has been the re-establishment of the Stone Frigate as a training school for naval officers. The first class of officers has already "boarded" the Frigate after rigid physical examination and preliminary instruction in various Canadian cities. The group comprises thirty-three young men from Halifax, Montreal, Toronto,

STONE FRIGATE

(Continued on page 7)

First Debate Of Season Tomorrow

Argue Merits Of Common Room Open To All

The Queen's University Debating Union is opening its 1940 season with a debate on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m., in Room 221 of the Douglas Library. The subject, "Resolved that this Union favours the establishment of a Common Room, open to both men and women students". Luther Clarke and Ross Preston will uphold the affirmative and Al Hollingworth and Abe Rabinowitz the negative.

Interesting Subject

The subject of the establishment of a Common Room for both men and women should be of special interest to Levana. It was one of the planks in Levana's platform for the Alma Mater Society elections and has been a debatable subject for some time on the campus; this will give everyone a chance to express

DEBATING UNION

(Continued on page 3)

"OLD BILL" COMES TO LIFE FOR GAS LECTURE

BY SID WATSON

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather's loveable war cartoon character, *Old Bill*, came to life Saturday afternoon in the person of Dr. L. J. Austin, who gave an illustrated lecture on war gases and methods of protection, to the artillery battery.

The bluff, genial doctor, with the strap of his tin helmet attached to his upper chin, with mask haversack resting on portly midriff, with sleeves rolled up for action, introduced a human note into the grimest phase of modern warfare.

Human Element

Ghastly walking spectres, with heavy black oilskins, tin helmet, gas mask, goggles, rubber boots and mitts distorting the human form into a lumbering phantomic apparition, brought home to embryo officers the seriousness of this training upon which they have embarked. But "Old Bill", with loud rasping voice and a cheerful grin of camaraderie, made the boys feel that although they were training for a mechanized war, the human element was still a major factor.

"There are four main types of war gases," Dr. Austin stated, "and this mask will protect the lungs from all of them—if you have time to put it on!"

Lung Irritants

First are lung irritants or choking gases, among which is chlorine, but

DR. AUSTIN

(Continued on page 2)

Dean Krug Walks Out On Conference

Indicates Disapproval Of C.S.A. Policies

Montreal, Que., Jan. 15.—At the recent conference of the Canadian Student Assembly held at Macdonald College, near Montreal, Dean Krug of Mount Allison University, who had been scheduled to address the Conference, expressed his disapproval of the proceedings by leaving after the first two days. He is said to have objected to the general policy and direction of the Conference.

The following is the statement and position of the C.S.A. in the matter: "The Canadian Student Assembly was formed in 1937 by Canadian students, for Canadian students. Successful action on scholarships was the main feature of its first two years' program. At its recent conference at Macdonald College full discussion led to the following five point program:

"(1) Maintenance of educational facilities; (2) Improvement of university standards; (3) Support to democracy in Canada; (4) Education and a ballot on conscription;

C.S.A. CONFERENCE

(Continued on page 8)

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DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

ship, might suggest that he was in doubt as to the possibilities of its reaching port, and unconcerned over what become of her cargo. In a like manner, failure to prepare the way for a peace that may contain some of the ingredients of permanence, is to suggest that we are uncertain over the outcome of the present struggle.

Sacrifice Necessary

Perhaps the most impractical of solutions, certainly the most idealistic, is that of H. G. Wells. Even his last offering, "The Fate of Man," however cynical and depressing, contains a principle that is common to all panaceas of its kind, namely, that victors and vanquished alike must be prepared to sacrifice to a considerable degree, what we are so fond of calling our sovereign rights.

The disinclination to surrender sovereignty to one neutral body, in order to guarantee impartial judgment of disputes, is written on every page of European history during the twenties. The Pact of Paris provides a perfect illustration of that trend. The sixty-two signatories agreed in principle to outlaw war but attached so many reservations, qualifications and interpretations, that the value of the principle was at once rendered doubtful. In other words, we agreed with the principle but we had yet to be convinced that it could become an effective reality.

Lull After 1918

Meanwhile the average citizen of the democracies was going about satisfied that his government was taking effective steps to ensure universal peace. War and Victorianism were alike déclassé. Many American collegians mocked the sacrifices of their war veterans; England saw the Society for No War; the Oxford Union was resolved never to fight for king and country; the United Church of Canada came very close to being doctrinally pacifistic.

Unfortunately our internationalism was short lived, and with the dawn of the thirties the League had to deal with successive infractions of its regulations. Because he had been lulled into a lethargic equanimity John Public refused to concern himself with foreign disputes. Had we not outlawed war but yesterday? Very well then—no need to give France the guarantee she sought, no need to chastise Japan for an attack on her neighbour (the two would probably exhaust themselves anyhow, and Hong Kong would be the better for it), no need to be harsh with Italy for her imperialistic acquisitiveness. In Canada we went so far as to repudiate our spokesman at Geneva who after all, was only interpreting the rules in their original meaning.

Munich

Came Munich, and the League was ignored, as the nations in frantic haste, sought security in the non-aggression pact, only to find that it, too, could become a scrap of paper.

This is an old tale, but if by its frequent repetition we can convince ourselves that the mere possession of ideals is not enough, that in addition we must have ready a scheme for their effective application in the every-day world of power politics, then the repetition will serve us well.

Arts Frosh

All freshmen in Arts must look on the notice board in the Union to find out their group and report to the Gymnasium to decorate for the Arts Formal whenever their group is called out. Any Frosh who does not report and get his attendance will be severely dealt with in the next Arts Court.

Dr. Austin

(Continued from page 1)

the use of this gas depends so much upon circumstances of atmosphere and wind direction that it will never appear again in the same way as 1914-1918. Changes in wind direction too often made it a bad boomerang.

Phosgene

A chlorine derivative, phosgene, is extremely deadly, but a box respirator gives full protection.

Second are the nose irritants, such as toxic smoke, which can be thrown by shells. This gas attacks eyes, throat, nose, and chest, and is followed by vomiting and extreme mental depression. It is not fatal.

Tear gases, mainly a product of bromine, make up the third group. They produce temporary blindness, and necessitate early treatment and removal.

"King of War Gases"

Mustard gases, the "king of war gases," may be distributed by shells or sprayed from airplanes. They may destroy the lungs, cause blindness, and raise blisters. This type can penetrate clothing, leather, wood, and has a destructive effect on metal, rifles, and especially the more delicate mechanism of sights and range finders. It persists in a contaminated area. A further effect of mustard gas is to render food supplies, not in tins, totally unfit for consumption. The American army is reputed to have developed a deadly gas of this type known as Lewisite.

Illustrate Use

Following the lecture the three classes of protection were illustrated—the common soldier, the gas sentry and the fully-protected man for decontamination and removal of casualties. Dr. Austin concluded with an explanation of the gas mask and initiated a squad to the intricacies of a seven-second entry into a gas mask.

in making a better peace. And whether that scheme requires an international control of armaments, or a League supported by military force, or a new world assembly fortified with legislative power—whatever form it may take—it will involve the surrender of some part of our national sovereignty. If, even after that sacrifice has been made, our plan reveals still another weakness the ideals we cherish today will not have proven fruitless for they will have advanced human progress one step further along the path to Utopian peace.

Stone's Flower Shop for the
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—231 Princess St. Phone 770.

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Fine Program At Newman Breakfast

The first Mass and Communion Breakfast of the New Year was held by the Newman Club last Sunday. Jim Courtright presided over the meeting.

It was announced that the nurses of the Hotel Dieu had been asked to join the Newman Club and that they had elected Miss Barbara Kerr as their representative. It was also announced that a social evening would be held in St. Joseph's Hall of the Hotel Dieu, on Wednesday, January 17. A short talk is to be given by Professor John Deutsch, followed by dancing and refreshments. All Newmanites are invited and there is no charge.

Jim Conacher, back from Harvard for a short holiday, spoke briefly on the early history of the Newman Club of Queen's. This was followed by a few words from Peter Malachowski who attended the Canadian Student Assembly at St. Anne de Bellevue during the holidays and was elected to its executive. Peter urged all Newman Club members to interest themselves in the Assembly.

Amusing Debate

Very amusing entertainment was provided by a debate "Resolved that halitosis has a definite value in human relations." Melba Costa and Justine Sullivan, speaking for the affirmative, pointed out the economic value of halitosis in causing the manufacture of Listerine and Sen-Sen. This increased employment. Halitosis also helps to identify people in blackouts and keeps interfering mothers-in-law away. Pauline Jackson and Johnny Dwyer, speaking for the negative, pointed out the power of halitosis in breaking up happy homes and causing business failures.

Father Henshaw who has studied abroad in England and Rome gave a very interesting talk on the English educational system. He stated that the greater majority of English boys start an apprenticeship at the age of 14 years and do not attend high school. The English public school has the equivalent educational standard of our high school but it is an exclusive boarding school. The London matriculation admits a student to university. In the university, classics take a much larger part than in Canadian ones. Since Oxford and Cambridge specialize in classics, English and French, he goes to Sheffield for Science, Edinburgh for medicine, Manchester for architecture, and so on. He is not compelled to go to lectures and instead has tutors to keep his nose to the grindstone.

Stricter Supervision

Most of the boys live in licensed boarding-houses under much stricter supervision than in Canada. The teaching profession is much more remunerative than it is in Canada.

Father Henshaw said that while he was in Rome he learned that, although Mussolini carried his militarism to excess, he had given the Italians more opportunities and a better standard of

Devilish Devices

(Continued from page 1)

into a cosy corner of your favorite campus hangout, and then saying "That Levana Formal is going to be a fine thing." She will agree. If she slips up and says, "Are you going to it?" Jump at her quick and say, "No, but I'd just love to go with you." This technique of course must only be followed if you are sure she hasn't a date. You'd be a sucker if you picked on someone who was already out of circulation.

If you find that doesn't work you can try approach number 2. This is a much more subtle offense than number 1. (You must be at least a second rate Casanova with Journal Date Bureau Rating of 1500 to 1200). In this offensive you must use the old sympathy angle. This may be done by collecting a bunch of old brushes, shoe laces, etc., place them in a bag and call at her house. A Fuller Brush man no less. Be sure and ask for her or, if there are more in the house that may be eligible, get them all down and give them a sales talk. On your brushes of course. Then as you are about to leave mention the Formal timidly and say that you hope they have a good time. They will ask if you are going and you will say, of course, that you are working your way through college and aren't able to attend the formal because you will not be able to return the favor. If you get around enough (you have to make calls to get results) you will find that the gals will take pity on you and you may be deluged with calls.

The third method should not be practised by any of those that were not at one time the Casanova's and have been out of circulation for a while with outside activities (which can mean many things). These males must have a Journal Date Bureau Rating of 1200 to 100. They are known as the smoothies. If you are in this class and haven't a date then lend an ear. We must whisper this for you wouldn't want to hoi polloi to muscle in on the carriage trade which you all go after. The whisper is, to wit: (If you are in this class then you don't need any advice. You'll be going).

If all these offensives fail then there is only one thing to do. That is, if you really want to brag to your grandchildren in years to come that you were at the affair. Approach the lady with that certain light in your eyes. Be sure that your appearance is immaculate. Ask her bluntly, "Are you going to the Levana Formal?" When she answers no, tell her that you'd like to go and that you would pay half the expenses. If she demurs, quick like a guppy say you'll pay all the expenses. If she still hesitates forget it for you don't want a date you want life, Boy.

living than they had ever enjoyed under a democratic form of government.

Don Brunton thanked Father Henshaw for the interesting talk he had given.

C. O. T. C.

NOTICE

The Officers' Mess of the Trenton Station, R.C.A.F., has issued an invitation to members of this Contingent who will be at Trenton for the Queen's-Trenton Boxing and Wrestling watch on the 23rd Jan., to join them for coffee and sandwiches after the match.

Those who expect to attend will please leave their names at the Orderly Room by Thursday, 18th Jan., so that the approximate number attending may be sent in.

Arts '42 Party

Arts '42 is holding a year party tonight. Buses will be at the Union at 8.30. The year fees must be paid.

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AT THE THEATRES

CAPITOL

"Four Wives", the current attraction at the Capitol, is considerably better than this reporter expected. It is, of course a sequel to the previous successes, "Four Daughters" and "Daughters Courageous" and has practically the same cast, with the addition of Eddie Albert of "Brother Rat" fame.

The story hinges mainly around the struggle of a brilliant young musician to win the love of one of the Lemp sisters (Priscilla Lane) who had previously married unhappily but cannot forget her dead husband.

Although there are times when the story seems like just one long series of blessed events, it is on the whole good entertainment. Claude Rains is his usual capable self as the old patriarch, and Frank McHugh as always, provides most of the humour.

The shorts include Paramount News and a Merry Melodies Cartoon, as well as a very short feature on the new War Bond Issue. B. —J.H.

GRAND

Owing to popular demand the Grand Theatre is featuring a special return engagement of the "Wizard of Oz". This picture has already been reviewed in this column.

TIVOLI

Starting this afternoon the Tivoli Theatre is presenting a double feature program consisting of "City of Chance" and The Jones Family in "Too Busy to Work."

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Debating Union

(Continued from page 1)
his, or her, own opinion.

This is the first time that Ross Preston and Abe Rabinowitz have taken part in formal debate at Queen's. Both men have however expressed themselves very ably in House discussions. Luther Clarke and Al Hollingworth have debated before and their merits are well known. In order to let everyone take part the speakers will talk only very briefly. Everyone is welcome.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

WAR SUMMARY

BY STAN TUCKER

The Prime Ministers of both England and France have now spoken officially about some sort of close co-operation between their countries, and others, after this war. It has been suggested that this will take the form of a federation of states. Certain factors must be considered, however in this connection.

In the first place the countries included would have to give up some of their selfish interests and some of their sovereign rights in order to form it. One of the reasons for the failure of the League of Nations was the subordination of collective security to the national and economic welfare of the two great powers which dominated it. One speculates as to how far the population and governments of the same powers would be willing to sacrifice their own interests for general welfare in a new attempt for international equity. Even with almost unlimited sacrifices the difficulties are enormously greater than they were 20 years ago.

Combination of Powers

Facing the world of to-morrow one sees a combination of two great powers trying to create a plan whereby they might get other nations into a great federation of states. In this federation two dogmatically opposed political practices must function.

These are democracy and partial or complete totalitarianism. The majority of the small nations will desire definite protection from domination by the founder powers in a central government. Could they get it.

The federal state would also involve economic union. How far could member states proceed in making a free-trade union with rigid control of private economy by internal government? Would vested interests permit abandonment of the old order of protection and artificial economies for the good of the world? Would the exclusion of for example Germany, permit her economic dependencies, the Balkan powers to remain in the union without artificial markets in other countries?

In spite of these problems there are definite hopes for a federation. During the years 1914-18 the statesmen of the world learned much of the value of international co-operation. Weakness of organization, the lack of disinterested action does not alter the league's successes in regula-

tion of labour, narcotic drugs, and even its early successes in international political disputes. The knowledge that sincere effort could have, and can bring, success in international union of some sort is shown by the speeches of Chamberlain and Daladier during the last two months.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

Devil Comes to Alcaraz, (pronounced Alcarath), which will be directed by I. C. Campbell.

This witty piece was successfully presented here in the summer of 1937 by the Summer School Play Production Course under the direction of W. S. Milne of Toronto.

The ten parts available are equally distributed between men and women and there are two major roles for both. The try-outs will be run insofar as is possible on a purely competitive basis but the casting director must of necessity reserve the final decision. All parts are open to any paid-up member of the Queen's University Drama Guild. Anyone wishing to pay fees should do so at once to the treasurer, D. M. Shepherd.

Ability Important

In casting, physical suitability and general acting ability are all that can be taken into account, and co-operation with the director as regards his suggestion concerning the role or roles to be attempted will greatly assist him.

In addition to the actors needed for the success of this entry, any persons interested in make-up, costume, staging, scenery, lighting or electricity, are urged to turn out at the above-mentioned hours, for without their help, production is impossible. There is also an opening for a stage manager.

Rehearsal Immediately

There are but five weeks until

the festival and fairly comprehensive rehearsal will start immediately. Rehearsal hours will be made to suit everyone so far as possible.

This is a Queen's production, and if we are to win this festival

there must be student support—so if you can't win glory for the Alma Mater on the playing field, come and try on the stage—today and to-morrow from four to six p.m. in Convocation Hall.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1940

Articles On Student Government

Last term in the course of our arguments with certain members of the A.M.S. over the question of Student Government at Queen's we were promised a number of articles, the purpose of which was to lift the cloak of mystery from the various organizations with which they dealt. Today the first of these appears on this page. We strongly recommend that it be read by all for it is only by a clearer understanding of such bodies as the A.B. of C. (today's subject of discussion) that we can hope to talk intelligently about the whole question of Student Government. A number of these articles will appear in successive Tuesday issues in the same spot as today. A discussion of whether or not they serve the hoped for purpose will be left for the time being.

At the recent N.F.C.U.S. Conference, the Queen's representative passed around a circular containing questions on every phase of Student Government. The answers to these are not completed as yet but a comparison of other university systems with our own will be made as soon as the necessary facts are available. Only by a far more widespread interest in the A.M.S. and all it does, will Student Government at Queen's ever amount to anything. We are hopeful that in these articles may be found the roots of an increased interest.

Mr. Woodsworth And The War

"I want to maintain the very essence of our British institutions of real liberty. I believe that the only way to do it is by an appeal to the moral forces which are still resident among our people, and not by another resort to brute force." With these words J. S. Woodsworth, national leader of the C.C.F. ends an article entitled—"My Convictions About War."

There are few positions harder to maintain, which demand more courage to pursue and which when assuredly sincere, despite everything, inspire the admiration of the majority of people than that of an ont and pacifist in wartime. And there is no doubt that Mr. Woodsworth is sincere. At various times in his long and diversified career he has suffered because he has had the courage of his convictions. In this article, without a trace of self-pity he describes the series of events, the milestones which have led him to his present position. He quotes from a letter which carries his resignation from the Church—a resignation forced on him during the last war by his opposition to the National Registration Scheme and ultimately conscription: "... Nor, through the war, do I see any way out of our difficulties. The devil of militarism cannot be driven out by the power of militarism without the successful nations themselves becoming militarized. Permanent peace can come only through the development of good-will."

We do not for a moment suggest that we agree with Mr. Woodsworth's ideas; we don't. But it is a tribute to such a man and others of his ilk that they are respected for what they are, and in Great Britain (Canada will probably soon follow suit) there is ever-increasing legislation to regulate the activities of those who while as desirous as the most ardent patriot to serve their country, are resolutely resolved that war and all that it involves is no solution. This idea may be summed up in Mr. Woodsworth's own words "... We laud the courage of those who go to the front; yes, I have boys of my own, and I hope that they are not cowards, but if any one of those boys, not from cowardice but really through belief, is willing to take his stand on this matter ... I shall be more proud of that boy than if he enlisted for the war." Whether we agree with such a sentiment or not we cannot but admire it.

(Note: "My Convictions About the War" by J. S. Woodsworth appeared in the December number of "Vox," published quarterly by the undergraduates and graduates of United College, Winnipeg.)

Intra-Mural Sports

During the past two years intra-mural sports at Queen's under the capable guidance of Johnny Edwards have assumed new life; for which all concerned should be thankful. There can never be too many people playing games, badly or otherwise, but for some years in the past there has been a tendency for everyone and everything to be concentrated on the success of Inter-collegiate Teams. True, lack of organization may not have made intra-mural athletics very attractive but such a situation was bad in many ways and the pronounced changes during Mr. Edwards' regime has been both welcome and beneficial. More and more people are taking advantage of the new opportunities and the inter-year competition, continuing throughout the year, has greatly enhanced the popularity of the new system.

Only one thing appeared to mar intra-mural sport last year and in view of the approaching hockey and basketball seasons we beg indulgence to make a suggestion, and that is that the rules of eligibility be made very clear. Not until half the scheduled games had been played did the unpleasantness arise and it was then too late to do anything about it. In the face of stringent rules any disputes would soon resolve and an unnecessary difficulty would disappear.

THE A. B. OF C.

Near the end of the fall term, in a letter to the Journal I took issues with the Editor over the question of student government and re-asserted my firm belief in the existence of true student government at Queen's. In that letter I promised the student body a clarification of the position of the A.M.S. in student activities. The Athletic Board of Control and its relation to the Alma Mater Society will be the subject matter of the present article.

In order to understand the present position of the A. B. of C. we must know something of the history and development of organized athletics at Queen's. In the earliest years there were no team sports owing to the small enrolment but as registration increased such games as soccer and rugby football were introduced. Scheduled intercollegiate sport had not yet been organized and most games were challenge affairs without any formal control. At the beginning of the term notices were posted on the bulletin board requesting all interested students to turn out for practice. When equipment or travelling expenses were needed a collection was taken among the students. Under these haphazard arrangements, athletics were conducted at Queen's for many years.

Some time before the turn of the century, the Alma Mater Society took over control of all sports and a standing athletic committee of students was established. This was a great improvement over the previous state of affairs. The committee conducted the routine business and all decisions came before the A.M.S. for ratification. All problems were not solved by this arrangement; frequently athletics were in a bad way financially and it was necessary to impose special levies on the student body to cover deficits.

Most faults in this system arose from the ever-changing personnel of the athletic committee. Sport was developing into a fair sized business and the necessity of continuity to provide efficient management had become apparent. A committee headed by Lindsay Malcolm was established to investigate the situation and the plan of the Athletic Board of Control was drawn up. The scheme was heartily endorsed by the student body and the A. B. of C., as now constituted, came into existence in 1920. As a standing committee of the A.M.S. the new body provided for a directorate of students, graduates and staff members. As it now stands the board is comprised of six student members (plus captain of football team during the fall term), two faculty members chosen by A.M.S., two chosen by faculty itself, and ten graduate members. It is evident that on the new committee, continuity was amply provided. The wisdom of that A.M.S. executive was soon proven. Before long athletics were thoroughly organized and placed on a sound and stable basis. The Richardson Stadium was received as a gift from the late Chancellor; the Jock Hartly Arena and tennis courts were built; plans for the new gymnasium and other facilities for sport were provided.

In turning over control of athletics to the Athletic Board, the

A.M.S. granted its new committee wide powers. Experience had shown that an executive of such transitory nature as that of the Alma Mater Society could not operate athletics efficiently and consequently the society would defeat its own end in unduly exercising its authority to overrule the decisions of the Athletic Board. It must not be thought, however, that the A. B. of C. is independent of the A.M.S. or of student government. The A. B. of C. is still a committee of the A.M.S. For any such fundamental decision as one involving a change in constitution, the A. B. of C. must come to the Alma Mater Society. The A. M. S. could, today, tomorrow, or any day, completely abolish the A. B. of C. and resume direct control of athletics—but in view of past experience and the excellent record of the A. B. of C. such a contingency is hardly likely. The student representation is a fairly large proportion (at some meetings has even been a majority) and if sufficiently energetic can insure the promotion of the student will. Further it must be emphasized in considering the functioning of the A. B. of C. that it is not a case of student members versus faculty members. The non-student members are as deeply interested in promoting organized sport as any student. Most of them are students of yesterday, their interests are identical with ours and they are performing a service without remuneration which deserves sincere appreciation. When portions of the student body see fit to criticize the A. B. of C. they should not, without reason or thought condemn the whole organization but rather see to it that their ideas are supported on the Board by their ablest representatives. This is the method of democracy and this is the method of our student government.

Don Brnnton.

Coming Events

Today:

- 4.00 p.m.—Drama Try-outs
Convocation Hall
- 4.00 p.m.—Press Club
Sergeants' Mess
- 7.30 p.m.—Camera Club
Senate Room
- 8.30 p.m.—Arts '42
Year Party

Wednesday, Jan. 19:

- 4.00 p.m.—Drama Try-outs
Convocation Hall
- 7.30 p.m.—Levana Meeting
Ban Righ Hall
- 8.00 p.m.—Debate
221, Library

Thursday, Jan. 20:

- 3.35 p.m.—Levana vs. K.C.V.I.
K.C.V.I. Gym
- 4.15 p.m.—S.C.M.
Chapel Service
- 7.00 p.m.—I.V.C.F.
221, Library
- 7.00 p.m.—Radio Club
Tricolor Room
- 8.00 p.m.—Queen's-Dartmouth, Sr.
Arena
- 8.00 p.m.—Classics Club
Art Room
Old Arts Bldg.

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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

It was a rather quiet weekend on the sports front for this issue and an account of the basketball and hockey games can be found elsewhere on this page. What seems of great concern to us right now is the drastic step taken by the officials of Chicago University against professionalism in intercollegiate circles. Mike Greenstein of the Toronto Varsity in the editorial column, "Speaking of Sport," sums up the situation very nicely and so we present to you his article on the subject.

THE CASE FOR CHICAGO

"A smashing blow against professionalism in college sports has been struck by the University of Chicago. The board of trustees of the school and its president have announced that next year the college will not be represented in football. It is no secret that such a move has been contemplated by many American colleges who find it impossible to pit their eleven against those universities which subsidize their football players. The move made by the University of Chicago will help bring the whole question out into the open and there are bound to be some repercussions in the sports scene of the whole college set-up below the border. The college paper of the university points out that there were three paths open to the officials—to subsidize players, to play a lighter schedule or to abolish football altogether. Under the existing circumstances, the officials felt that withdrawal was the only path open to them.

The University of Chicago was once the most powerful aggregation in the Big Ten football conference. It has persistently followed a strictly amateur course in all its activities on the athletic field. Last year, its President Hutchins advocated, in an article in "The Saturday Evening Post," the lowering of admission prices to the big football games as the only way out of the over-emphasis being placed on athletics to the detriment of the general level of university intellectual standards.

To state that the university withdrew because its season was not a successful one would be irrelevant. The real gist of the matter is that its withdrawal was brought about by a set-up in sports which enables colleges to lure good football players into their folds by means of lucrative offers and lowered academic standards. The University of Chicago refused to compromise itself and as a result, had to withdraw rather than waste its time playing against subsidized teams they knew were unbeatable.

The case of Chicago is a good one to take as an example and warning. In the future, such a situation arise in Canadian intercollegiate sports.

Despite the ominous note sounded in the last paragraph, we feel that there may be something to be said in defence of subsidization of athletes who can hold their own in scholastic standings. There must be many boys who have the ability to conform with academic regulations but have not the necessary income to attend universities. If some of these boys can put their athletic ability to work to the extent of obtaining an education which will fit them to be better citizens, then we are entirely in agreement with a plan which makes use of athletic scholarships for this purpose. At least until such time as scholarships are available to every promising student who could handle and would benefit by a university education.

In an attempt to obtain the opinion of students on the subject, Bill Cairns, feature sports writer of the McGill Daily, has asked that each sports editor of the papers of Western, Toronto, McGill and Queen's present an article giving their opinion, and if possible, the athletic set-up in the various universities. So, maybe, more of this anon.

"Season Of Unparalleled Mediocrity", Is Prophecy Of Ex-Roadapple Leaguer

"Mucker" McNab Turns Down Contract Offer—Will Be Missed

Lawrence Doubtful

New Coach Plans Levana Game As Tune-up For Faculty Classic

Pursuing its recently reorganized policy of extensive subsidization, the Journal A.C. announces the selection of Jim Neilson as coach for the current semester. Under his careful guidance the men of the pen should rapidly round into shape for the annual tilt with the solons of the big house, which is scheduled for the near future.

Mr. Neilson comes from a family of well-known Stratford road apples. Even in the bob-ski, road apple league, Genial Jim was marked out for early prominence. At first he was a goal-keeper. Those who knew him in that epoch of his career expressed no amazement at his subsequent move forward. Be that as may, James the Cake, will be at the helm when the Press and Faculty clash for the second consecutive year.

For his opening line-up, "Coach" Neilson will have a galaxy of potential stars. The starting line boasts such outstanding performers as Joe Smith, "One-Way" Parrinuter and an unknown. On the second line "Stinker" Stonehouse and Wee Willy Urie appear certain of berths. Working in front of such a bruising defence as "Battler" Lawrence, "Basher" Bowell, and "Mindark" Macdonnell great things are expected of the high-scoring forwards. "Red-Lite" Melvin claims he plays goal. The reserves present one of the most diversified star-studded collections of puck-chasers ever to appear on local ice. Prominent are "Killer" Collins, "Hari-Kari" Houck, George the Office Boy, "Minceat" Malachowski, "Grinder" Grimshaw, "Menace" McLean and "Maukkiller" Mitchell.

In an exclusive coast to coast interview Coach Neilson stated, "Although the loss of 'Mucker' MacNab will be keenly felt, I think I can prophesy a season of unparalleled mediocrity for my boys. However I will make no definite statement till the results of next week's tune-up game with Levana are known."

Queen's-Dartmouth

(Continued from page 1)
fence combination of Bob Campbell and Ed Hughes.

While the Gaels will not have a pushover by any means, they are not losing much sleep over Thursday's game. For, make no mistake, the Walshmen of 1940 are a powerful crew. The attacking combination of Norv and Mel Williamson and Bobby Neilson is a smoothly functioning unit that packs dynamite inside the opposition's blue line. Mel, the pivot man, is a wily playmaker and batting back checker, who never misses a scoring chance. Norv, the fast skating left winger, is a really finished performer and has a shot of deadly accuracy. And diminutive Bob Neilson on right wing sings, along with

NEW MENTOR



DUKE NEILSON

— old man of hockey who plans to hang up his skates and concentrate on his new coaching duties.

Sea Gulls Lose To Gananoque, 6-1

O.H.A. Intermediate Team Drops Opener

Queen's Intermediate B hockey team started their O. H. A. schedule on the wrong foot by dropping the opener to Gananoque last Friday night at the Jock Hartly Arena. The students at all times seemed to be outplayed and ended on the short end of a 6-1 count.

The Queen's forward lines never started to click and as a result the defence had to do a great deal of work. Here Clarence Williamson stood out as he played the whole game except for a penalty and a short rest when John Savory replaced him. The visitors opened the scoring late in the first period when Gow scored on a beautifully executed play from Hastie. They added two before the period was over. Both teams scored in the second session, Queen's coming late in the period when McCaffrey broke away and passed to Lind who pushed it past Cook to prevent a shut out.

Gananoque added two more before the game ended thus giving them a tie for the league leadership with Trenton. For Gananoque Gow and Hastie stood out as forwards and Cook played sensational hockey in the visitors' nets.

The Intermediates with more practice together should round into a good machine as they have a strong defence and fast forwards.

the little red fox, "Ya, Ya, You Can't Catch Me."

Anybody who gets through or around the defence composed of Porky Neilson and Dinger McGill practically has to crawl on his hands and knees, and the team has plenty of dependable backing in Buck Burrows and "Specs" Minsgrove who alternate in the cage.

This year's squad also has plenty of capable relief in Len Lane, George Hood, Hal Carter, Bill Osborne and Wilf Mabie.

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Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

An Assault has been planned for the boxing and wrestling team in the very near future with the R.C.A.F. Queen's squeezed out a win by a one point margin over the Air Force in an assault just before Christmas, but the boys do not seem satisfied with this and everyone is hard at training trying to get into the peak of condition.

We would like to point out that the George Newmann invention has been acclaimed on all sides—the offer is still open to those interested in reducing.

John Parry, versatile Queen's athlete, is in line for congratulations. He has just been appointed manager of the Queen's boxing and wrestling team. Being manager of a club such as the B. and W. entails a lot of work, but Johnny is very capable of it.

May we point out that Jack Alexander is the team doctor. If you need his services, you will find him in the small dressing room every day from 4.30-6. Jack is one of the old school. He was a very prominent boxer here some three years ago, but "medicine" has curtailed his active participation in that sport.

The wrestling department has a couple of strong contenders in the 165 and 175 lb. class. Ira Brown and Ernie Miron look very good at this stage. Both are clean-cut, well-built and have a good knowledge of wrestling technique. Their experience will aid the team immensely.

Coach Jack Jarvis claims that Macey Milner looks like an excellent prospect in the 126 lbs. class. Milner was with us last year and he showed that he had the makings of a good boxer.

Little Johnny Evans at 118 lbs. is another boxer that looks good at

Edward's Seconds Win Over R.C.A.F.

Juniors Tounce Orphans In Second Game

Queen's Intermediate Basketball team protected a two-year record by winning out over the Trenton Flyers in the opening game of the schedule on Friday night. Superior conditioning and better all-round play spelled the difference between the teams as the Gaels made a comeback in the second half to run off the game by a 30-23 score.

In the first half play was ragged but interesting as the teams battled neck and neck. Some indication of the closeness of the play is seen in the half-time score which read, Trenton 12, Queen's 12.

In the second half the locals opened up and led by Whyte, Harrington and McLean, eased out the victory. These three were responsible for twenty of the Tricolor's thirty points and certainly set a hot scoring pace. The scoring of the Trenton Fliers was equally distributed and everyone seemed to get his finger in the pie.

The local entry looks to be strong enough to uphold the records of former Intermediate teams in the league composed of Smith Falls, Trenton, Belleville, Kingston "Y" and Queen's.

Line-ups:

Trenton: McCann, Cutting, Car-

(Continued on page 7)

this stage. A little more of that "Jarvis wooing" will undoubtedly make an ace pugilist out of the Evans boy.

Big Bill Brass, a rugged Freshman, is out for the heavyweight class. If Brass is as good in the ring as on the gridiron, Joe Bardswick will have a job on his hands in eliminating "Big Bill" for the heavyweight crown of Queen's.

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Press Club

The Press Club will meet
in the Sergeants' Mess this
afternoon at 4 p.m. All inter-
ested are requested to attend.

Math-Physics Club

The next meeting of the Math
and Physics Club is being held
in Room 200 at 3 p.m. on Friday.
The speaker will be Professor
Israel Halperin, most recent ap-
pointee to the Mathematics de-
partment.

Dr. Halperin came to Queen's
from Harvard after an outstand-
ing postgraduate career and so is
well fitted to speak on the latest
subjects of research in mathe-
matics. In speaking on "New
Mathematics" Dr. Halperin will
describe in a non-technical, in-
formal manner some of the new
fields of endeavor which are open-
ing up in mathematics. To the
average undergrad in mathe-
matics possible topics for re-
search are not at all obvious. At
this meeting new lines of thought
are sure to be suggested.

This should be an enlightening
talk by an interesting speaker.

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Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)

ers. The orchestras will alter-
nate number for number so that
you will not get tired as is pos-
sible when only one type of
music is available. Co-starred
with Len Allan is Marie Fon-
taine the vocalist. She is a tall
stately blond and well worth
listening to and looking at. Her
specialties in the ballads place
her in the top rank of Canadian
vocalists.

Picture in your minds eye this
set-up: Uniformed attendants
will take your invitation on which
is written your name and your
partner's name. You will be
formally announced to the re-
ceiving-line and on to the dance.
As you enter the gymnasium,
which for one evening has been
transformed into one of the large
open areas of London, the two
band stands, one at each end of
this ballroom, catches your eye,
looking for all the world like
sandbag emplacements. Cover-
ing the walls are the decorations
used by some of the principal
cities of country in their wel-
come to the King and Queen
last summer. Gas-mask contain-
ers will be issued containing, not
gas masks but food. Comes the
blackout and warnings are given
by the unearthly screams of a
siren. Every part of these
schemes will combine to portray
a night in London during an air
raid without the zepps and
planes. The air raid over and
the all clear sign will be given.
It may be an idea to bring your
own flashlight. All those not cov-
ered with a blue glass will be
confiscated.

Tickets at \$5 a couple may be
purchased from any member of
the committee or Bill Gray, Ned
Robert, Jack Mitchell, Jim Mel-
vin, Gary Bowell.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
DES. CONACHER

John Steinbeck

It would be absurd to attempt a
comprehensive study of any novelist
in a short essay: therefore I will
confine myself to remarking on a
few literary traits peculiar to Stein-
beck which set him a little apart
from the modern realistic school of
American novelists to which he
belongs.

One of these traits is his love of
symbolism and of melodramatic lit-
tle scenes inserted in the midst of
his realism. Sometimes this sym-
bolism is very crude and artificial,
sometimes it is mysterious with the
true meaning left hanging rather
doubtfully. Artistic devices such as
symbolism are more likely to be
found in short stories where if
skillfully managed they can form the
whole substance of the story: Stein-
beck's collection of short stories in
The Long Valley has at least two
stories of this type—*The Chrysan-
themums* and *The White Quail* in
which we find a bizarre, imagina-
tive symbolism almost reminiscent
of so fanciful a writer as Katherine
Mansfield.

But though Steinbeck sometimes
leaves his symbolism amazingly
vague and mysterious, he tells his
short stories with such a fine artis-
try with such a succinct and telling
use of words that he can often
afford to scorn such a suggestion.
But there is no denying that Stein-
beck's short stories often rely on
the morbid and the bizarre for their
effect. Both the above mentioned
stories have something of this about
them: certainly *The Snake* and *The
Vigilante*, which tell of the effects
of an individual spectator of the
killing of a rat by a snake and the
lynching of a negro, show that
queer morbid twist in Steinbeck's
mind which results now in mysteri-
ous symbolism, now in obvious sen-
sationalism. But the same hyper-
sensitivity of mind shows itself at
other times in a subtle understand-
ing of people with whom he
sympathizes.

In *Of Mice and Men* we see the
good and the bad of Steinbeck side
by side. It is a tale of a partner-
ship between two hoboes, the large
weak-minded Lennie and his friend
and mentor George. Throughout
the book runs the longing of the
wandering workman for a little
piece of land of his own for the
independence that this alone can
give him: this is the common goal
of the two men but just as they
are about to reach it George is
forced to shoot Lennie when he
finds that his rather horrible weak-
ness is incorrigible and is leading
them into serious trouble. In his
retelling of the life, conversation,
and aspirations of the workmen
Steinbeck is realistic and very sym-
pathetic; but the tendency towards
the bizarre and grotesque is seen at
its worst in the description of
Lennie's weakness,—that of stroking
soft little things like mice and rab-
bits and of accidentally killing them
by the over-pressure of strong, un-
controlled fingers,—and in its horri-
ble culmination in the accidental
slaying of a girl the texture of
whose hair attracted his stroking
fingers.

The whole piece has an extraor-
dinary effective dramatic force; by
its frequent and natural conversa-

tions, its attractive pathos and its
foreshadowing of some coming dis-
aster it leads the reader on from
page to page till George's last senti-
mental speech and the shot of the
gun provide the climax. It may
be some time before the reader
realizes that, clever and sympathetic
though the piece is, the pathos
verges on the sentimental, the tragic
element is based on a morbid uni-
natural strain and the climax rests
chiefly on sensationalism.

Even occasional evidences of sen-
sationalism and symbolism do not
seem to fit in with the modern idea
of realistic, not-too-imaginative
fiction.

But it is in Steinbeck's greatest
work, *The Grapes of Wrath*, that we
see his individual qualities at their
best. We see a humanity, a sym-
pathy with people and a resultant
realism of a far higher level than
most of his colder contemporaries
achieve. *The Grapes of Wrath* is
an epic of a whole people driven
into a vast migration to seek new
homes in a distant 'promised land'
when their own are taken from
them.

The cotton lands of the share
croppers of Oklahoma fall into the
hands of the banks and are to be
cultivated by machines in great
stretches and not by men in little
holdings. We make the journey in
a high-piled jalopy, with the Joad
family (whom Steinbeck has chosen
as representative), to California
where tempting hand-bills offer
work for all in the rich fruit coun-
try; with them we feel the tragic
disillusionment of the promised
land, where the "Okies" because of
their dire need and great numbers,
can be forced to work for a slave
wage. The adventures of the Joads
consist of a series of "movings-on"
from one desperate situation to an-
other. There is really no end to the
book, for there really can be no end
if the realism is to be maintained.
The situation merely becomes worse.

The sincerity of this book cannot
be better expressed than by saying
that the story goes with the Joads
rather than that it is about them;
that they are alive and all their ac-
tions and words are as important
as those of living people. Occa-
sionally the sympathy with the char-
acters leads to a certain idealiza-
tion of them: one feels that they are
given to over-much philosophizing
and there is more than one strong
touch of sentimentality. One ex-
ample of this playing up to common-
place emotional effects is the scene
in which the hard-boiled but good
hearted proprietress of a roadside
hot-dog stand sells five cent candy
for one cent to the father of two
starving kids. This so affects two
tough (but great-hearted) truck
drivers that they leave a fifty cent
tip with the proprietress, covering
their softness with hearty curses.

The truck drivers are all the
mightier souls because of splendid
comparison with a rich but cheap
couple who had come in just before
them. The incident ends with the
door closing behind the burly backs
of the heroes. "Truck drivers",
Mae said reverently. The last in-
cident of the book is an iustitistic at-
tempt at a powerful piece of
symbolism.

Steinbeck's style reaches its ma-
turity in *The Grapes of Wrath*.
Some modern authors affect a sim-
ple, terse, almost barren style which
in the hands of men like Heming-
way and Dos Passos is often very
effective. Steinbeck often uses this
style, frequently punctuated with
conversation; but in certain chap-
ters he steps back from the story
for the moment and devotes himself
to foreshadowing the particular oc-
currences which are to follow by
giving a broad picture of the general
situation.

It is these passages which con-
tribute to a certain universality
which the book may claim in that

S.C.M.

The first of the regular fort-
nightly S.C.M. chapel services
will be held on Thursday at 4.15
p.m. in Morgan Memorial Chapel.
Professor L. E. Law will be in
charge.

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its problems are not those of one
family but of a whole people whose
sentiments may be shared by all
families whose life is in their land.
Such passages lend themselves to
the richer, more developed style,—
a sonorous, rather grim, epic strain
—which Steinbeck reserves for
them. It is in these passages, too,
that Steinbeck's own intense sym-
pathy with his subject may be seen;
some of the descriptions of the land,
the soil, and those whose life it is,
achieve an almost lyrical tone.

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Int. Basketball

(Continued from page 5)

son 3, Bailey 1, Power 4, Verkerk 4, Fallis, Irvine 4, Snow 4, Williams—23.

Queen's: Robertson, Harrington 7, Polowin 2, McLellan 5, Lewis 4, Simpson 3, Estaugh 1, Sutherland, Whyte 3—30.

Referee—Joe Hoban.

In the other end of the Friday night double-header at the gym, the Queen's Juniors piled up a score against the Tricolor Orphans, winning 44-22. Coburn was the man to watch, for, although only scoring six points, his all-round play was a treat to see. High scorers for the Juniors were Arnott with eight points and Rosentzweig with ten. For the Orphans, Baker was top man with eleven points.

Line-ups:

Queen's Juniors: Arnott 8, Hitsman 5, Parker, Rosentzweig 10, Dunn 6, Coburn 6, Isenman 2, Cumming 4, Hunter 3—44.

Queen's Orphans: Clarke 2, Steinberg, Hoffman 5, Baker 11, Jones 4, Campbell, Montgomery, Publow, Macdonald—22.

Inter-Year Basketball

Sec. A	Sec. B	Sec. C
Meds '41	Sc. '41	Arts '42
Sc. '40	Arts '40	Meds '42
Arts '43	Meds '40	Sc. '43
Sc. '42	Theology	Meds '44
Meds '45	Meds '43	Arts '41

January—

16—Arts '41 vs. Meds '42, 5-6 p.m.

16—Meds '43 vs. Arts '40, 6-7 p.m.

17—Meds '45 vs. Sc. '40, 6-7 p.m.

Inter-Year Hockey

Sec. A	Sec. B	Sec. C
Arts '41	Sc. '40	Arts '43
Sc. '41	Arts '40	Meds '40
Arts '42	Meds '42	Sc. '43
Theology	Sc. '42	Meds '45
Meds '44	Meds '43	

January—

15—Meds '44 vs. Sc. '41, 4-5 p.m.

16—Arts '43 vs. Meds '40, 1-2 p.m.

17—Sc. '42 vs. Meds '42, 3-4 p.m.

19—Theo. vs. Arts '42, 2-3 p.m.

19—Meds '43 vs. Arts '40, 3-4 p.m.

Stone Frigate

(Continued from page 1)

Vancouver, and Victoria. It includes, lawyers, businessmen and college graduates. After an eight-week course in navigation, naval law, administration and other theory, they will go to a coastal naval base for further training.

No Landlubbers

True, the Stone Frigate rests high and dry in the R.M.C. grounds, but landlubber ways have been renounced by the naval academy frosh. In make-believe fashion they refer to their rooms as "cabins", fill the air with shouts of "aye, aye, sir" and salute the quarterdeck of their vessel—a thirty-foot-square piece of pavement at the main entrance. If the Nazis have heard of H.M.S. Stone Frigate we can brace ourselves for the day when it will be "sunk at sea".

With its old dormitory functioning as the Royal Canadian Naval Academy, R.M.C. becomes a combination Annapolis and West Point. Third and fourth year cadets entered Canada's armed forces after the normal four-year course was abandoned at the outbreak of war, but cadets of the remaining first and second years now train side by side with the men of His Majesty's Ship Stone Frigate.

Arts '40 Meeting

At the year meeting Thursday, Arts '40 decided to hold a year party on Feb. 1, at 9 p.m. in the main dining room of Frontenac Hotel. One person in each couple attending must be a member of Arts '40 who has paid the year fee.

It is felt that in all fairness to those who have already paid their

I.V.C.F.

Room 221, Douglas Library. 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 18. All students cordially invited. Special speaker.

year fees it will be necessary to bar others from year's activities and to bring the matter before the Arts Court. These people are warned to pay now to Joe Simpson or Mildred Dougherty.

Camera Club

A meeting of the Camera Club will be held at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 16 in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. Dr. Trotter will speak on "Some Aspects of Composition."

Dr. Trotter has spoken to the Club several times in the past few years, and his talks have been among the best ever given.

Radio Club

There will be a meeting of the Radio Club Thursday evening at 7.00 p.m. in the Tricolor Room, Union Basement. Will all those interested in radio please turn out.

Lets have a good turn-out for a talk that will be most interesting and instructive.

Classics Club

Date—Thursday, Jan. 18. Time—8 p.m. Place—Art Room, top floor, Old Arts Building. Speaker—Prof. L. E. Law. Subject—Greek Architecture. Refreshments will be served.

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Dr. A. V. Douglas To Address Levana

An illustrated address by Dr. A. Vibert Douglas on "Astronomy; an International Record" will be the feature of the Levana Meeting on Wednesday night in Ban Righ at 7.30. The use of lantern slides is an innovation for the monthly Levana talks.

Dr. Douglas has given this address several times to university women in various centres. The theme of the talk is to sketch the history of astronomy, one of the oldest sciences, and the contributions made by the scientists of the various peoples of the world. This is a phase of the educational field which is new to most students and yet of great interest.

Dr. Douglas is well qualified to present this topic to Levana. She has three degrees from McGill and took post graduate work at Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge Observatory and the University of Chicago in her chosen field. As well as fulfilling her duties as a lecturer at McGill, Dr. Douglas has contributed many articles to British, Canadian and American periodicals. Last summer she delivered an address to the gathering of the Union of Women's Federation in Stockholm.

Phil Wilson, Vice-president of the Society, will be in the chair. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. All members are asked to attend.

C.S.A. Conference

(Continued from page 1)

(5) Encouragement to understanding and co-operation between French and English peoples.

"This program was endorsed by the vast majority of the delegates. It is not an anti-British or anti-war program. Two Mount Allison delegates attended the conference, where there were four commissions. They claim that the controlling group tried to sidetrack discussion of the legitimate problems of Canadian University Students. The only controlling group possible was the steering committee consisting of one representative elected by each delegation. This allowed more than proportionate representation to the smaller universities.

"The conference discussed four national questions: (1) National Unity and Nationhood; (2) Canada in World Affairs; (3) Improvement of University Education; (4) Extension of University Education. All four of these the Steering Committee affirmed, in its direction of the Conference. These are the legitimate problems of Canadian University Students.

"The National Executive Committee of the C.S.A. can only deplore the decision of Dean Krug not to remain at the conference beyond the first two days. In addition it would have shown his regard for student judgment to have presented his criticisms to them for consideration. Had he remained at the conference he could have delivered the address for which he was scheduled and he would have been in a better position to evaluate the Conference.

LEVANA NOTES

Eight more shopping days before the Co-ed Proms. Phone your date now.

Levana Meeting

Dr. Douglas will address the Levana meeting on Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall Common Room. All co-eds are requested to turn out.

Congrats to Swimmers

This may be rather tardy but nevertheless we mean it—congratulations to the Levana Swimming team which placed second in the Intercollegiate Meet at Hamilton in December.

Levana athletes have shown lots of fight this season and the Intercollegiate score sheet looks very, very fine.

Swimming

Ornamental Swimming Classes for beginners as well as for those further advanced will be held at the pool from 2-3 on Tuesday and Friday.

Any girl wishing to join a Life-Saving Class for a teacher's certificate please get in touch with Ruth Cooper, the swimming instructor. Girls interested in trying for their Bronze Medallion or Award of Merit are also asked to submit their names at the pool sometime this week.

Archery

All names for the indoor tournament must be entered on the list posted in the gymnasium before Friday. Snap into it, gals, and get your bows and arrows in condition.

Basketball

Queen's Women's Basketball team yesterday defeated K.C.V.I. by a score of 30-14. Jean Merriam and Donald McRae were the high scorers.

A second Levana-K. C. V. I. senior game will be played on Thursday afternoon at 3.35. Come out and give you team a big hand. The scene of the fray is the K.C.V.I. gym.

Levana Formal

(Continued from page 1)

average co-ed's purse-capacity. This year the idea is to give a really distinctive program of lasting quality so that each girl can give it to her date as a souvenir of not only a really fine party but also of his association with Levana.

With a fine band, novel programs, excellent decorations, and the best in suppers there is no reason for any co-ed to hesitate about getting her date for the Co-ed Proms. Everybody wants to go to the dance and everybody can go, for the price of a ticket is just two dollars (\$2.00) a couple.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

Levanites Second In Swimming Meet

The result of the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet held at Hamilton in December showed Varsity first, Queen's second, McMaster third and Western fourth. Toronto swept the field with a first in every event. Levana piled up their score with four seconds and two thirds.

Doreen Jeffs raced the U. of T. swimmer in a close second place finish in both the 100 yd. free style and 50 yd. back stroke. This Queen's star showed plenty of speed and was a real threat to the Blue and White record.

Second honours in diving were captured by May Shaw who gave a beautiful display of precision and co-ordination in performing her quota of plunges. May also pulled down a second for the Tricolor in ornamental swimming. Margaret Grafton and Peggy Clark added a point each to the Levana score by coming in third in the style swimming and breast stroke, respectively.

The members of the Queen's team were Doreen Jeffs, Lydia Klein, Margaret Grafton, Peggy Clark, May Shaw and Dorothy Matheson.

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S.C.M. Service

(Continued from page 1)

Japan; Dr. Strangeway, Medical Missionary from Africa; Rev. J. I. McKay and Mrs. Taylor, valuable missionary leaders in Canada, have been secured for this occasion.

On Friday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Convocation Hall, Old Arts Bldg., the conference will have its first meeting, which will be open to the Kingston public.

Saturday Program

Saturday's programme will consist of a worship period and discussion groups. Pertinent questions such as: What stand the Church should take re War? Must Christianity Serve the World's Needs? will be considered.

Sunday morning the various conference leaders will speak in some of Kingston's churches. The conclusion of the conference will take place Sunday afternoon with a panel discussion on "How We Must Meet the World's Needs Tomorrow."

Student-leaders from Queen's University who attended the Toronto conference will be active in this conference. R. C. Wallace, Dr. McLean, Principal and Professor Gilmour will also make important contributions.

A woodpecker, a bit of a clown was owned by the Smiths of Capetown; He was quite fond of dancing and jitterbug prancing. Like trucking and pecking on down.—Varsity.

Then their was the centipede who crawled into the dough in the baker's shop. He was putting all his legs in one biscuit.—Silver and

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940

No. 24

NOVEL SETTING FOR ARTS AT HOME

CANADIAN CAMPUS

BY REUVEN FRANK
A C.U.P. FEATURE

Noses and Grindstones
Term No. 2 of the academic year 1939-1940 is now a reality. Back to school come all the football players, the amateur actors, the campus reporters, the university musicians, the hockey players, and the ordinary go-to-almost-all-your-lectures students. Professors drone on and on and on, and as the new term swings into action, students wake up to the drone, pinch themselves to stay that way, and begin taking notes. Beware the Ides of March, not to mention the Ides of April and the Ides of May.

Call of the Wild
And speaking of professors and students and the back-to-lectures movement, we note that a well-known Alberta student was at a lecture the other day. He was looking out the window at the birds and the bees and the flowers while the professor was orating on man-made subjects. Suddenly he (the student) heard his name being mentioned. "Would you care to say anything on the subject, Mr.?" he was asked.

"Well, no."
"No comments?"
"I don't think I would like to commit myself."
"Well, what is your own opinion?"

CANADIAN CAMPUS
(Continued on page 7)

Dr. F. C. James Assumes Office As McGill Head

Welcomed By Governor-General In Impressive Installation Ceremonies Last Friday

BY C.U.P. EDITOR
MCGILL DAILY
Montreal, Que., Jan. 17.—The new principal of McGill University, Dr. Frank Cyril James, former head of the School of Commerce at McGill, donned the robes of office last Friday at ceremonies attended by Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General and visitor to McGill University, the Board of Governors, the faculty and student body of the University.

Pledges to Service
Principal James in his address made after being welcomed to his new office by representatives of the governors, faculty, graduate body and students pledged himself to the service of the University and reaffirmed his faith in education as an aid to the solution of problems troubling the world. "If we are willing sincerely and with great determination to attack the problems that confront society," the university may well lead mankind into an epoch of peace, progress.

MCGILL PRINCIPAL
(Continued on page 7)

Gym Transformed For Tonight's Formal - Decorations Reproduce Air Raid Atmosphere

STOP PRESS

The University of Saskatchewan dissolved the C.S.A. committee on its campus yesterday, and severed connections with the National C.S.A. The N.F.C.U.S. approved, and is implementing its constitution to fulfill certain C.S.A. functions.

French Canadian Literature, Music

Subject Of Talk Monday By M. Jean Bruchesi

The second lecturer of the Monday afternoon series on "French Canada and the French Canadians" will be M. Jean Bruchesi, Under-Secretary of the Province of Quebec, who will speak in Convocation Hall on Monday, January 22, at 5 p.m., on "French Canada in Literature and in Song." M. Bruchesi was educated at the University of Montreal and at the Sorbonne, has served on the staff of the University of Montreal and has travelled and lectured extensively in Europe. He is the author of several volumes of poems, and has written as well on historical and political subjects. His administrative responsibilities have given him a very intimate knowledge of all aspects of Quebec life, and his name is widely known among English speaking Canadians who are interested in the cultural life of Quebec.

The lectures will begin at 5 o'clock sharp.

Maestros Len Allan And Benny Palmer Provide Variety In Music

Click Covers Party

This evening, in the Queen's Gymnasium, the Arts Society entertains its guests at the annual At Home. The large court has been transformed to appear as a ballroom of imperial elegance and beauty.

A feature that is sure to please those attending will be the presence of photographers from the better illustrated weeklies, 'Click' and possibly 'Life.' These two magazines have consented to show exactly what goes on at the Arts Formal, especially at this time when Canada is at war. Naturally, it is suggested that those smiles he on all evening for pictures may go down for posterity.

The dancing melodies will be handled by two of Canada's better bands—Len Allan, for the swing rhythms, and Benny Palmer, for the sweet sentimental ballads. These bands, it is felt, will please all dancing enthusiasts.

Marie Fontaine, the vocalist with the Allan aggregation, has acquired a nation-wide reputation for her versatility in the choral work. She is a tall, stately, and attractive blonde. It is believed that her work in the ballad bits will gain much acclaim.

As this seemingly genre-like decorated gym is entered the band stands at each end catch the eye. They are a centre about which the sandbag dugouts, machine gun emplacements, bayonets, musketry, steel helmets,

ARTS FORMAL
(Continued on page 7)



The Rev. T. Christie Innes of Knox Church, Toronto, who will speak at the University Church Service, Sunday morning.

Rev. T. C. Innes Of Toronto Guest Preacher Sunday

Noted Scottish Clergyman Will Speak On "Wisdom In An Imbecile World" At University Service

The Rev. T. Christie Innes of Knox Church, Toronto, is to be the guest preacher at the University Church Service to be held in Grant Hall next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Native of Scotland

A native of Scotland, Mr. Innes spent most of his life in the Old Country, coming to Canada only very recently. His call to the pulpit of Toronto's First Presbyterian Church was highly recommended by the Church of Scotland authorities, who had been impressed with his work during brief pastorates in London and Edinburgh.

Before entering the regular work of the ministry, Mr. Innes had an enviable academic career at three of Britain's best universities. His training embraced a wide area of interests: History, Classics, Economics, Biology, Geology and Theology. He holds degrees from Aberdeen and Cambridge.

Several Books

Mr. Innes has written several books, the most widely known of which is "Thrilling Voices of the UNIVERSITY SERVICE" (Continued on page 6)

Extension Lecture On French Canada

Dr. Olive Maurault Speaks On Some Backgrounds

BY PEGGY TURNBULL
"All loyal Canadians feel the need for understanding all the elements of populations," stated Dr. Olive Maurault in his lecture opening the university extension series on French Canada.

Origin Important
Dr. Maurault's lecture "Some French Canadian Backgrounds" is to lay the groundwork for future lectures about French contributions to our life which we can only fully understand by having a fair knowledge of their institutions and origin. The first French Canadians came mainly from Normandy and Brittany to form a new nation with new-found liberty in spite of the handicaps of settling in virgin territory inhabited by savages.

EXTENSION LECTURE
(Continued on page 2)

S. C. M. Leaders Will Confer Here

Conference Will Discuss Mission Of Christianity

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday the S.C.M. Conference to discover the relation of the world mission of Christianity to the world's international, spiritual, economic and political needs will be held in Convocation Hall under the chairmanship of Dr. Maclean Gilmour. Prominent leaders will include Dr. Arnup, Miss Grace Gibberd and Rev. J. I. McKay.

All interested whether S.C.M. members or not will be welcome. The following is the program:

S.C.M. CONFERENCE
(Continued on page 6)

Levana Making Elaborate Plans For Co-ed Proms, Jan 25 and 26

Music Will Be By Darkie Wicken, Rising Young Band Leader

Striking Decorations

On January 25 at 9.30 p.m. the curtain will rise on the first Co-ed Prom. The Formalities will hear the melodious music of Maestro Wicken filling the transformed Hall of Ban Righ.

The band will play from attractively decorated stands in the Common Room where soft lights and flowers will lend an aura of romance. A public address system will carry the music to the dancers in the Dining Room. Dark drapes and silver pillars will transform this room into a hall of unusual beauty. The sharp contrast of silver and black will be relieved by coloured lights tinting the pillars in various hues.

Co-ed Life Pictured

The panels of the room will carry life-sized figures of the four years in a co-ed's life, the sweet frosh, the sloppy soph and so on until graduation. Around the girls will be a galaxy of feminine belongings. Dancers will

LEVANA FORMALS
(Continued on page 3)

Common Room Favoured In Debate

L. Clarke And R. Preston Uphold Affirmative

BY JEAN SHARP
A meeting of the Queen's Debating Union was held in the Douglas Library on Tuesday, January 17. The motion before the house was: Resolved that this Union favours the establishment of a common room, open to both men and women students. The speakers for the affirmative were Luther Clarke and Ross Preston. Al Hollingworth and Abe Rabinowitz spoke for the negative. After a very spirited discussion a house vote was taken resulting in a victory for the affirmative.

Authorities Favour
Luther Clarke, leading the affirmative pointed out that both the women and the authorities were in favour of this motion. He claimed that it is necessary to relieve the pressure in the Douglas Library, and to restore it to a place of research and study. The Friday

DEBATE
(Continued on page 7)

C. O. T. C. Contingent To Be Guests At Special Dinners

The Queen's Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, nearly 700 strong, is to be feted by the military committee of the contingent at special dinners January 30 and February 1, the commanding officer, Lt. Col. R. O. Earl, stated today. In order to accommodate the large number of guests, the military committee is sponsoring two banquets. They are to be held in Grant Hall with special programs each night.

At the present moment the special programs have not been decided upon. However Brigadier K. Stewart, D.S.O., Commandant of R.M.C., will give the address at one. The gallery will be open to all ranks on both dates as it is felt that the speakers will prove of interest to all members of the C.O.T.C. Later in the year, the annual dinner for the officers of the con-

tingent and their guests will be held.

Exam Results Released
Col. Earl announced today that all the members of the contingent in the signalling arm passed their general examinations successfully at Christmas. The results have been released and posted in the orderly room. It is not expected that the average of the other arms will be as high because the signal arm is composed entirely of engineering students who have taken surveying and found the map reading course easy. Dr. Percy Lowe received the highest mark in the signals group. The examination papers for the students in signals were marked at Vimy Barracks. Papers for each arm are marked at the training centre for the respective arms.

Set Definite Date For Campus Frolics

Various Organizations Will Contribute To Show

Plans for the famous Campus Frolic scheduled for the last week in February are advancing, according to an announcement released this week by the Committee. The Frolic is being revived this term after several year's absence, by the combined efforts of the Queen's Drama Guild and the Queen's Student Assembly.

Those who have been here for four years or longer will have vivid memories of previous dramatic efforts along this line, and with this in mind, the Committee is aiming to make this the biggest and best affair of its kind ever produced on this campus.

But this can only be done with the help of you and you and you. Any person or group of persons having any ideas whatsoever along these lines are asked to submit them to the Committee post haste. Even if you don't think they're very good turn them in anyway, and maybe someone else can get some inspiration from them.

Those interested in any kind of show dancing please see Jean Merriam. Any one desiring further information may get it from Don Smith, 4232.

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Increase Power Of Queen's Station

**CFRC Has Been On The
Air Since 1922**

With one eye on future expansion of station CFRC and the other on more efficient operation and laboratory needs, Professor H. H. Stewart of Queen's University has constructed a 250 watt transmitter for Kingston's radio broadcasting station.

Although the new transmitter has the power to increase the broadcasting range of CFRC over the present 100 watt transmitter, more than 100 watts cannot be used by order of the Canadian Broadcasting Commission. The Commission has ruled that the station must be moved to an out-of-town site to avoid conflicting with local receiving sets before its power may be increased. This is improbable because of the expense involved until after the war.

"Station CFRC is operating 16 hours a day at the present time," said Prof. Stewart. "A far cry from the momentous occasion back in 1922 when George Parsons, Science '23, sent a cornet solo over the air waves for the first program broadcast from the Kingston station."

The history of CFRC goes back to that year when Prof. D. M. Jemmett, head of the department of electrical engineering at Queen's University, first investigated the possibilities of radio broadcasting at Queen's. A transmitter was designed by R. L. Davis and an experimental license was secured with call letters 9 BT. During that summer the first station was assembled from where Mr. Parsons played the first program.

In the fall of 1923, the transmitter was rebuilt and other improvements incorporated. A broadcasting license to use the call letters CFRC was obtained. The first broadcast to use the call letters was a play-by-play account of the Queen's-McGill senior rugby game October 27, 1923. Prof. R. O. Joliffe was announcer and spoke from the stadium over an ordinary telephone circuit.

Following the fire in Fleming Hall in 1933, which destroyed most of the transmitter, Prof. Stewart, then station operator, rebuilt it. Studios were moved to the second floor of Fleming Hall where they are today. Power output was limited by license to 100 watts.

Further Advances
"By this time the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission had come into being," said Prof. Stewart. "On October 18, 1934, Queen's put its first program on the C.R.B.C. network with E. C. Kyte, Queen's librarian, speaking on "Some Remarkable Bibles." Relations between CFRC and the C.R.B.C. became continually closer and on June 29, 1936, CFRC went into daily operation. An agreement between the University and The Kingston Whig-Standard made a six hour schedule of local live and recorded programs and the C.R.B.C. network programs possible."

In Bad Way
"Gradually increasing our daily schedule to 16 hours, we were under difficulties in case the transmitter broke down," explained Prof. Stewart. "We had to either shut down entirely or work all through the night after the

Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Smartest gadget of the week is Suede-pak, a tricky little suede brush done up like a lipstick, all handy for carrying in the purse. And if this isn't news to you, fie on you for not telling a harassed fashion editor about it. At any rate, this aid to good grooming is available for the sum of 25 cents, two bits to you of the intelligentsia, at Shoe Kraft.

Now is the time for all smart girls to think of the Levana Formal and to get prepared for them. If you are one of the fortunate people who are gracing the Arts At Home this evening, no doubt your evening gloves will need cleaning before next week again. So why not send them to Langley's tomorrow morning and know that they will return in good condition and in time for the next big do?

And while we are on the subject do the Levana Formal up properly and send HIM a carnation for his lapel from Stone's Flower Shop for the minor setback of one quarter. Phone them at 770 and know that you are sure of reliable service. Their corsages are lovely too, if your formal happens to be the kind that has to have flowers, and best of all their prices are reasonable.

If by any freak of Fate you have decided not to take in the Levana jamboree why not compensate with one of those smart striped shirts at Stanton's for \$1.00?

Or better still, treat yourself to a bit of new glamor with a bottle of Harriet Hubbard Ayer's super cologne, Pink Clover. It's interestingly different and makes you feel all romantic and Spring-like when you wear it. Austin's have it for a little over a dollar.

Coming Events

Today:

5.00 p.m.—Aesculapian Society
Richardson Amph.
8.00 p.m.—Queen's—Trenton, Sr.
Hockey, Arena
9.00 p.m.—Arts Formal
Gym
7.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Conference

Saturday, Jan. 20:

9.40 a.m.—S.C.M. Conference

Sunday, Jan. 12:

11.00 a.m.—Rev. T. C. Innes
Grant Hall
2.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Conference

Monday, Jan. 22:

5.00 p.m.—M. Jean Bruchesi
Convocation Hall

Aesculapian Society

The Aesculapian Society will hold a meeting on Friday, Jan. 19, in the Richardson Amphitheatre, at 5.00 p.m.
Freshman attendance compulsory.

station went off the air. The new transmitter will overcome this by having a spare one to rely upon."

By having the additional transmitter, final year electrical students at Queen's will now have the opportunity of doing practical experimental work with a transmitter. In time, they may even go so far as to rebuild the old transmitter into a modern counterpart of the new one.

Extension Lecture

(Continued from page 5)

The difficulty of the first few years of the English régime was the inability of the English colonial policy of suppression to apply to an already civilized country like Canada.

However, Dr. Maurault gave credit to broad minded English statesmen for the harmony which reigns in Canada today. The union of Upper and Lower Canada was the first step to Confederation accomplished by Frenchmen loyal only to their new country. Although the French element makes up only one-third of the total population, they enjoy equal rights with Englishmen because of the fact that they were the founders and builders of this new country.

Doctor Maurault went on to discuss the French Canadian under three main topics of much controversy, temperament, language, and religion.

Temperament

The temperament is that of a truly civilized man, that is, it has great respect for human life. Greek, Latin, and Norman traditions mellowed by Catholicism are present in the French Canadians. From the Greek, comes the love of public speech and politics. From the Romans they get their great feeling for authority. The love of adventure comes from the Normans. They explored the country bravely both when it was their own and after the English Conquest.

The lack of ambition for domination and intolerance has made the French Canadian a good adapter. He is subtle and versatile and has often been called a good master and a poor servant. However, the handicrafts and artistic products of French Canada demonstrate their industry and skill.

Language

In speaking of the French Canadian language Doctor Maurault discredited the popular idea that a patois is spoken here. He said that French Canadians speak the French of France, spoken when the first settlers came to Canada. It is not impure but merely old-fashioned. French Canadian changes were not the same as those of modern French because of the lack of communication and French literature. Education has been greatly encouraged by the English who have established three thoroughly French universities and numerous classical colleges and normal schools. It is now the duty of French Canadians to honour the civilization which their forefathers have built and which they represent. To neglect this culture would be imprudent, to forsake it, treacherous.

Religion

Dr. Maurault's third topic for discussion of the French Canadian was their religion. Ninety-eight per cent. of them are Roman Catholics. Just as the bishops made France, the parish priests made New France. The French clergy have always been distinguished and authoritative and it was due to their influence that their people were peaceable in the first years of the English régime. They made charitable and educational institutions live because of their disinterestedness.

In conclusion Doctor Maurault paid tribute to English charity which is a credit to the race. It is for us to practice this charity in dealing with the French element of our nation.

Dr. A. V. Douglas Lectures To Levana

BY GWEN MORTON

"Astronomy, an International Record," was the subject of a most entertaining and inspiring talk given by Dr. A. Vibert Douglas at the January Levana meeting on Wednesday evening.

Face Problems

"Now is the time to face the problems of the world for the time when the war is over," Dr. Douglas began, "and it is to the university that many are looking for a solution." The speaker went on to say that many people have an unconscious bias against other countries due to over-patriotism. They should realize that all the sciences and arts are the products of every nation in the world.

Dr. Douglas used astronomy, her special field, to illustrate the immeasurable debt the various peoples of the world owe one another.

Development

Starting with the ancient Babylonians who mapped and named the constellations and planets and proceeding to the Greeks who developed it into more of a science, Dr. Douglas told of the beginning of this science. Copernicus, a Pole who lived many centuries later, established the sun and not the earth as the centre of the solar system. Galileo, the famous Italian scientist, made a great stride by inventing the first astronomical

Journal Hockey

All potential, and otherwise candidates for the Journal hockey team, who are willing and physically able to attend a hockey practice today are asked to report at the Jock Hartly Arena at 1 p.m. Only bona fide reporters will be allowed to play. Despite any doubts, this still includes the sports staff.

I Wish

I wish I were a little egg
Away up in a tree;
A-sitting in my little nest
As bad as I could be.
I wish that you would come along
And stand beneath that tree;
Then I would up and burst myself
And spatter Thee with Me!

Morgue

"What smells so funny in here?"
"Just the dead silence."
—Silver & Gold.

telescope. Then came Denmark, Bavaria, and England, as represented by the great Sir Isaac Newton who added the spectrum and the law of gravitation and brought order to chaos.

And so on to the present day, the great men of every country have contributed to this science. If only this great international co-operation could be extended to the other affairs of man, our problems would be solved.

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AT THE THEATRES

CAPITOL

"Disputed Passage" now at the
Capitol is based on the novel of the
same title by Lloyd C. Douglas. It
is a forceful melodrama dealing
with the struggle of a young doctor
(John Howard) to choose between
science and his love for
Dorothy Lamour.

Akim Tamiroff plays the role of
the pure scientist who ruins the
romantic set-up. The story is old
but it is given a new twist and
sincere treatment that makes it con-
vincing entertainment. Akim Tamir-
off's performance is especially
commendable.

"March of Time", featuring Amer-
ican agriculture and Movietone
News gives variety to the program.
B+
Revival tonight: "Garden of the
Moon."

GRAND

"The Secret of Dr. Kildare"
with Lionel Barrymore and Lew
Ayres is the week-end presentation
of the Grand Theatre.

"As a strictly clinical opinion on
the 'Secret of Dr. Kildare' which
is the fourth in M-G-M's very suc-
cessful series, we have to report
that the picture is doing as well as
could be expected in the circum-
stances."—New York Times.

TIVOLI

"Three Sons" based on the novel
"Sweepings" by Lester Cohen is
now at the Tivoli. The cast in-
cludes Edward Ellis, William Gar-
gan, Kent Taylor, J. Edward Brom-
berg and Katherine Alexander.

"It is an excellent film... Edward
Ellis, who turned in a memorable
performance as a country doctor in
"A Man to Remember" is magnifi-
cent as Daniel Parway."
—New York Herald Tribune.

Mechanicals Hesr Mr. J. C. Cameron

At a recent meeting, Mr. J. C.
Cameron gave a talk to the Mech-
anicals Club on the subject, "The
Industrial Relations Department of
Queen's University."

Industrial relations play an im-
portant part in modern life, he said,
and therefore university work in
this field is amply justified. There
is a general belief that employee-
employer relations are simple but
this is not the case. Some people
blame the problems that arise on the
economic system but the essential
problems would be present under
any economic system.

University Function

The function of the university
should not be to offer formulae but
to assist making people think things
through. The university should
encourage thought and experiment-
ation. Knowledge of industrial re-
lations can be acquired only through
experience.

The University receives informa-
tion from companies and labor
unions on various phases of indus-
trial relations, e.g., methods used in
time study, pension plans, vacations
and wages. The university classi-
fies this information, which is then
available for employers who wish to
take advantage of the experience of
other companies. The university
does not give advice in the settling
of a problem but passes on the ex-
periences of other companies in
settling similar problems.

Research Carried On

Research in this field is also car-
ried on. Questionnaires are sent
out and the results tabulated. These
studies form the basis for informed
discussion and provide accurate in-
formation of the policies of intelli-
gent employers.

In conclusion, Mr. Cameron
pointed out that it is well to remem-
ber in dealing with these problems
that there may be three points of
view, your's, the other fellow's and
the right one.

Levana Formals

(Continued from page 1)

leave this floor when supper is
served and the committee prom-
ises to maintain the previous high
standard of refreshments for
which Levana has become famous.

Ticket Policy

Co-eds are again reminded that
they may go to both Formals if
they can find a girl who does
not intend going, to buy the
ticket. This is to accommodate
girls who want to entertain two
friends. Freshettes or Sopho-
mores may go on Friday instead
of Thursday if they can find
Juniors or Seniors to exchange
nights.

Tickets will be on sale early
next week. The price, as in
previous years, is only two dol-
lars a couple.

Dean Krug

(Continued from page 1)

year or two. I was, therefore,
forced to the conclusion that the
organized group who were running
the Conference, represented merely
the lunatic fringe of student opinion
whose determination, conscious or
unconscious, was to use the good
intentions of the rest of us for the
purpose of anti-War, anti-British,
and moral sabotage.

When, finally, it appeared to me
that the Conference was being en-
gineered by such a group, and the
reports of the Commissions seemed
to indicate that it was, and there
seemed no way in which this engi-
neering could be publicly exposed
without doing injury to a number
of innocent people, I withdrew from
the Conference. I had no way of
obtaining legal proof that this As-
sembly was being engineered by
members or fellow travellers of the
Communist Party. I did, however,
know that such connections are not
unknown in American student or-
ganization. Whether they existed
here or not, certainly no group of
either Communists or Nazis would
have applauded more heartily some
of the sentiments expressed in the
Commissions.

I, therefore, for my part do not
regard either the opinions or the
personnel of the Canadian Student
Assembly as representative of Cana-
dian students. In my opinion it
is an organization that might better
be named "The Canadian Socialist
Assembly", or, more accurately,
"The Canadian Soviet-Corporative
Assembly." If the Conference at
MacDonald College is any example,
its main aim is to carry on subver-
sive agitation for which its other
activities, including National Schol-
arships, provide the bait by which
well-intentioned students, and fac-
ulty members like myself, are
caught.

In many of these things I may be
mistaken and I may be doing cer-
tain people grave injustice by so
expressing my suspicions. If so, I
tender in advance my full apology.
But I have attended a goodly num-
ber of student Conferences, enough
to know how the wheels go round.
The above, mistaken or not, is how
the Canadian Student Assembly ap-
pears to me.

C. A. KRUG,
Dean of Men.

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Is the one who phones,
"Guess who this is." —Sheaf.

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MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940

Formals And Good Sense

We congratulate the Arts Formal Committee on their efforts which materialize this evening in what promises to be not only a successful formal but also a grand party for those lucky enough to attend.

The words *lucky enough* are used expressly. Comparisons show that the cost of formals on almost every other Canadian campus ranges between prices of two dollars and four dollars.

If the question as to why dances here cost so much is fairly considered, the answer is evident. Friendly rivalry led to extravagance unmatched on any Canadian campus, until the dizzy height of importing Shaws and Basies was reached.

We recall when year dances were faced with the same disaster, and were saved from their folly by the decisive steps taken by the A.M.S. to limit the price to \$1.25. We also recall name bands which were a name plus some rapidly-assembled musicians, ill-afforded deficits, and high local union fees, which the formalite bore with a resigned grin.

The formalite grins, because Queen's formals are in a class of excellence by themselves. But to price entertainment above what the average student can really afford to pay is a very poor and undemocratic basis for the social life of a campus. And to have unchecked rivalry between two faculties lead to excesses regarding the import of expensive American bands shows just a plain lack of good sense.

So we add to our well wishes a loud huzza for the choice tonight of Canadian bands, and we hope that such manifest common sense will continue until formals are more reasonable in price and enjoyed by a greater number of students.

Everybody's Year Book

The Tricolor, 1940, is rapidly approaching completion, and much of its success will depend on the contributions to the Campus Life section and the response to the sales campaign which will soon be in full swing.

This book will be more than a record of the graduating years, for the editors are following a policy of portraying the full year's activities in word and picture. Such a record will interest every student, and will be prized more and more with the passing of time.

The Tricolor has a shaky foundation, which in our opinion can only be strengthened by placing it on a similar basis as the *Journal*, and by having it expressly a college record, not a graduating year record. The *Evergreen And Gold* of Alberta has such a plan, and is in our opinion one of the finest year books we have seen. But until the happy day when the A.M.S. finds it expedient to put the Tricolor on a basis which will remove the possibility of huge deficits, it is up to every student to get behind the Tricolor and insure its success.

Keeping The Press Free

A step toward achieving greater freedom of the press was reported in a recent news story released by the Associated Press.

A five cent evening newspaper without paid advertising will make its debut in New York on June 1, according to an announcement by Ralph M. Ingersoll, president of Publications Research, Inc. The price will cover all expenses.

The background, interpretation, and significance of news will be given more consideration than has been customary in newspapers, and the editors will attempt to maintain a long-term view without pressure from political or financial affiliations and obligations.

This is a very hopeful sign, and if the plan is successful leadership will be given toward a return to an all-important bulwark of democracy, a free press. It has been obvious for some time that the French press is not a free press, as most papers find it necessary to obtain subsidies (hinted in some cases from foreign powers) in order to exist. The English press has also lost sight of its first duty in a democracy, which according to Wickham Steed, former editor of *The Times*, is to reveal the truth resolutely and without prejudice. The following incident in 1938 reveals the vassalage of a good part of the British dailies. Hitler demanded the resignation of three British public men and the London dailies made their meekness resemble subservience at the requests of prominent financial interests who feared the effect on business of an international crisis.

It will be a noteworthy contribution to democracy if a free press can be made to flourish on this continent and force the press in other countries to follow its resolute leadership.

Mount Allison Dean Presents His Case

C.U.P. DISPATCH

In the last issue we announced that the Mount Allison student body had voted to retire from the Canadian Student Assembly, which body it felt was anti-British and against the prosecution of the present war. We are now able to print the letter of Dean Krug which prompted this decision.

January 10th, 1940.

Editor, The Argosy:

You have asked me to explain in a letter to you my reasons for withdrawing from the Canadian Student Assembly. I am glad to do this, not only because it gives me the opportunity to make my own position clear but also because my decision to attend the Assembly was due very largely to the persuasion of Mount Allison students.

Before arriving at the Conference, I understood that the Canadian Student Assembly was a democratically organized and a representative body of Canadian Students, representing all shades of opinion, and dedicated to the improvement of University education in every way open to such an organization of students.

My job at the Assembly was to be a resource leader in the Commission on University Education and to address the Assembly on Saturday evening on the subject, "The Responsibility of the University Student as a Citizen."

The Commission on University Education was, after an hour or so, side-tracked to discuss the problem of the relationship between the N.F.C.U.S., and the Canadian Student Assembly with a view to arriving at some working agreement. In this discussion, I had no real place, it being a matter for students to thresh out. I did notice, however, that the people who opposed any form of fusion between the two organizations which did not give the Canadian Student Assembly full control of the new National organization also seemed to be people who held extreme political opinions. It was the source of opposition, as well as the apparently well organized opposition, to any form of amalgamation that originally made me suspicious of the whole Conference setup.

Being of no apparent use in my own Commission, I visited others and was amazed to discover that the main assumption on the part of the speakers I heard was that the British connection and British tradition in Canada was a thoroughly bad one; that the present War, in which we are engaged, was one of imperial aggression on the part of Great Britain, and that no vital Canadian interest was at stake in the struggle. Opinions to the contrary, though not often well expressed, were heard with restlessness or a rather amused tolerance. Great Britain was quite frankly blamed for Germany's attack on Poland and Russia's rape of Finland.

I also noticed that in the small groups in the corridors and in the common rooms there seemed to be a considerable amount of discussion that to me appeared to me propaganda work of the same kind.

Now I have heard this kind of propaganda and subversive discussion carried on before, with the same arguments and in the same language. Most of the time it has been mouthed by Communists or Nazi sympathizers in Canada, in Communist periodicals, or over the short-wave from Moscow and Berlin.

At this point I began looking

Canada In World Affairs Report of C.S.A. Committee

In a spirit of full democratic discussion, 50 of the 200 debates at the C.S.A. conference held at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, from Dec. 27-31, debated the role of Canada in World Affairs. Sometimes polemical, but always sincere and frank, student after student across the Dominion expressed his views on Canada's role in the present world crisis. The sessions were stimulated by the addresses of Prof. Underhill of Toronto, Professor Roy of Laval, and Father Saint Dennis of Ottawa.

Covering the wide and vital subject that it did, differences of opinion arose, but in the main, a broad working program and policy was accepted.

It was considered, that in the past, Canada had not exerted her full weight as a sovereign nation, and that in the future it should conduct a foreign policy, compatible with Canada's legal autonomous position within the British Commonwealth. Further, it was felt that Canada should play a more responsible part in hemisphere relations.

Conscription was an important issue in the deliberations of the Commission, and a cross-section of opinion was taken among the members of the Commission. French-Canadian students were strongly opposed to conscription, and sentiment varied throughout the rest of Canada. It was felt that assistance could be given to the expression of student opinion if a ballot were taken on the question. The national executive of the C.S.A. has suggested a tentative date of Feb. 14 for the "National Student Ballot."

The importance of maintaining civil liberties during war time was stressed. The danger to such liberties inherent in recent legislation such as the "Defence of Canada Regulation" where Habeas Corpus is suspended, was pointed out both by delegates and professors. As a result unanimous support was given to the following resolution:

"Whereas we consider democracy to be an essential element in the life of our society, be it resolved that, the C.S.A. go on record as being in complete support of the rights of free speech, free press, and free assembly in the present situation."

Strong feeling was expressed against all forms of war profiteering, and against developing tendencies of unfair sharing of the burden of war; the C.S.A. was given the power to petition the national government to take measures against the two evils of inequitable taxes and profiteering.

Harold Acker.
Hudson M. Campbell.
Graeme A. Dorrance.

over the personnel of the Conference. I asked myself how far the delegates from the various Universities really represented a cross-section of the Student Body of the Universities I knew. I cannot, of course, know about the French Canadian Universities, since I have no intimate acquaintance with them. But if the English-speaking students were really representative, their Universities have suffered a great and sorry change in the last

(Continued on page 3)

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts

According to the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society, students in Arts are permitted one Saturday holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the Arts Society. It has been agreed to call classes on Saturday morning, January 20th, since the Arts Formal is being held Friday night.

Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowship

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers announces that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has set up a \$25,000 trust fund to provide graduate fellowships in Electrical Engineering. The Fellowships, to be known as the Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowships, have been established in memory of Dr. Fortescue in recognition of his valuable contributions to the electric power industry.

Beginning with 1940 the Fellowship Committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will select each year the most promising candidates to receive the Fortescue awards. Awards in 1940 will be made by April first. The minimum value of each award is \$500. For further information interested students should consult the Registrar.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1940 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are

Story of a gallant deed by a flying officer of the R.C.A.F. who visited his home in Regina while on leave at the New Year's season, can now be told. He had obtained reservations on a Vancouver-bound train after the holiday and was nicely settled on the train for the return trip when a woman entered the car and asked if anyone would be willing to give up their reservations to her. She explained she had just received word her mother was dying and she wanted to reach her side as quickly as possible. The flying officer gave up his reservation to her, then telephoned his "O.C.": "Gave berth to lady. Will arrive next train." The "O.C." wired back: "Congratulations, next confinement will be in barracks."

—Regina Leader Post.

open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1940.

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1,250 is open to any women holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidates and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Muriel V. Roscoe, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

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Association of Professional Engineers Province of Ontario

ATTENTION OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS

THE Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of Ontario is constituted by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario to govern the practice of Engineering in this Province. In brief, no person is permitted to practice Engineering (with certain exemptions as defined in the Act) unless he is a registered Member or Licensee of the Association.

Registration can be obtained by graduates of the Faculty of Applied Science, Queen's University, holding the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering as soon as they are able to submit evidence of satisfactory practical experience.

Provision is made in the Act that an undergraduate may be recorded with the Association while attending University, thereafter submitting annually information as to his standing and additional engineering experience. When he has acquired the necessary practical experience, he may then apply for final registration, which gives him the right to call himself a Professional Engineer and to practice Engineering. With the exception of persons exempted from the operation of the Act, no one may use the title "Engineer" unless he is a Member or Licensee of the Association.

Any further information desired may be obtained from the Registrar of the Association.

Association of Professional Engineers

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GAELS REGISTER DOUBLE VICTORY

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

The Tricolor must love its hockey because three games in three nights sounds a little like "all work and no play" to the layman. This, however, is the ambitious program mapped out for "Flat" Walsh's huskies. Last night it was Dartmouth in an International Intercollegiate tangle, tonight it is Trenton in the second of three games for the Van Horne Trophy and tomorrow it's a flyer down to Clarkson Tech for an exhibition game against the "Sammies." The Trenton affair is a "do or die" battle as Trenton are one up and two to go. If the Green from Dartmouth don't extend the boys to the limit, however, we'll place a little of Dad's hard-earned dough on the Tricolor to extend the series to three games.

The Golden Gaels also appear to have itchy feet, as they travel to Ottawa for two basketball games. On Friday they meet the strong Ottawa Commerce Grads and on Saturday they tangle with Ottawa University in a return exhibition game.

Eddie Jeremiah, coach of the visiting Dartmouth hockey team has advocated the abandonment of the International Intercollegiate Hockey League set-up as it now functions. In this statement he has the approval of Clark Hodder, Harvard hockey coach who also favours the dissolution of the three-I league.

Jeremiah declared: "American teams are not and probably never will be the equal of Canadian hockey teams such as McGill, Queen's and Toronto. In my opinion, American teams get no benefit from playing in a league that includes such superior teams."

"The notion," Jeremiah continued, "that a hockey team is benefited by playing against such obviously more skilled opponents is a fallacy. American college teams can gain almost as much by just watching a professional hockey club as by playing against Canadian hockey teams."

Jeremiah is in favour of continuing the present Quadrangular Hockey League organization which includes as its members Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth. Dartmouth has won the Quad League title with twelve consecutive victories for a two-year span.

Jeremiah cited as additional reason for the abandonment of the three-I league the fact that there is a great expense involved for all teams concerned in travelling to and fro between Canada and the United States and that the expense involved is not commensurate with the benefit derived.

'American Teams Are Breathers'

The general drift of Jeremiah's remarks on the present role of the American college in the three-I league placed the American hockey teams in a position similar to that of the "breather" on the schedule of a major collegiate football team.

Since Jeremiah has assumed coaching duties at Hanover, Dartmouth has won 40 of 41 games played against American college teams. During the same span, Dartmouth has lost six consecutive games to Queen's, McGill and Toronto.

Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

The Queen's Boxing and Wrestling team is meeting the R.C.A.F. at Trenton on Tuesday, January 23. The whole Queen's contingent of the C.O.T.C. has been invited to attend this assault. Queen's edged out a victory over R.C.A.F. here about six weeks ago, so it would not surprise us to see the Air Force boys at their best for this match.

Coaches Gord McMahon and Jack Jarvis are hard at pushing their sheep through a strict conditioning program. Running, running and more running is the issue of the day. With such goings on, the Queen's team will undoubtedly be in the pink of condition by Tuesday.

We are still short of a 118 lb. wrestler. Last year, there was no one to fill this class at Queen's and we had to default. Surely, surely there must be some catchweights around Queen's, or shall we have to resort to George Neuman's little brother. We hear he's good also.

Joe Loucks, Queen's heavyweight wrestler, is bemoaning his softness as is usual with men who are always in good condition. Joe looks like a sure winner this year. With his size and strength, he should make mincemeat out of any wrestler in intercollegiate ranks.

The reports from Jack Jarvis's stable point out that Bill Lezy, a third year Science student, is a real find in the 135 lb. boxing class. Lezy already looks like a well-polished boxer.

Art Smith, a promising welterweight, is having trouble with the faculty as to whether he should be allowed to box. We would certainly hate to lose Smith, as he is an asset to the club.

Jack Jarvis is very pleased with Peter Cain's performance in training. Cain, weighing about 165 lbs., is a strong and aggressive boxer. He has much the same style as "Bruiser" McLean, now at Toronto Varsity. He will be under fire for the first time against R.C.A.F. next Tuesday.

Skiers Brave Bad Weather Conditions

Braving adverse weather conditions, with driving rain and wet sticky snow, twenty-eight enthusiastic skiers went out on the bus last Sunday to initiate this winter's activities of the Queen's Ski Club. The weather held back all but two co-eds but the interest among Levana points to a great turnout of the fair sex for next time. Considering the number of skiers deterred by the weather the success of this outing indicates that skiing is really becoming popular with everybody.

Directed by Al Clark and Herb Smith, the expedition finally reached Snowflake Valley after considerable searching and found it to be an ideal spot for elementary and average skiers. There is plenty of snow and lots of variety in the slopes.

If snow conditions are favorable, a bus will leave the Union at 1.30 p.m. on Sunday. Watch the notice boards!

Interyear Hockey

22—Arts '41 vs. Theo., 3-4 p.m.
22—Sc. '41 vs. Arts '42, 4-5 p.m.
23—Arts '42 vs. Meds '44, 1-2 p.m.
24—Meds '42 vs. Arts '40, 3-4 p.m.
26—Sc. '43 vs. Meds '45, 2-3 p.m.
26—Sc. '40 vs. Sc. '42, 3-4 p.m.
29—Sc. '41 vs. Arts '41, 3-4 p.m.
29—Meds '42 vs. Meds '43, 4-5 p.m.
30—Arts '40 vs. Sc. '40, 1-2 p.m.
31—Arts '43 vs. Meds '45, 3-4 p.m.

February—
2—Sc. '41 vs. Theo., 3-4 p.m.
5—Arts '41 vs. Meds '44, 3-4 p.m.
5—Meds '40 vs. Sc. '43, 4-5 p.m.
6—Arts '42 vs. Arts '41, 1-2 p.m.
7—Arts '40 vs. Sc. '42, 3-4 p.m.
9—Meds '43 vs. Sc. '40, 3-4 p.m.
12—Meds '42 vs. Sc. '40, 2-3 p.m.
12—Meds '44 vs. Theo., 4-5 p.m.
13—Arts '43 vs. Sc. '43, 1-2 p.m.
14—Meds '40 vs. Meds '45, 3-4 p.m.
16—Sc. '42 vs. Meds '43, 3-4 p.m.

When buying buy, from a Journal advertiser.

Seconds Edge Napanee, 4-3, As Juniors Trounce R.C.A. 8-2

Hepburn Paces Sea Gulls As They Come From Behind

Penalties Costly

Penalties played a great part in the Intermediate hockey team's win over Napanee, but nevertheless the Tricolor Seconds showed that they have plenty on the ball when they came from behind to win on a last-minute goal. Rick Hepburn justified his recent election to captaincy of the squad by tucking in the play-off counter with but fifty seconds to go. The final score was Queen's 4, Napanee 3. Queen's is now tied for second place in the league with Napanee, while Gananoque is leading by virtue of two wins in two games.

It was a battling game of hockey and the fans were kept on edge as the score favoured first Queen's and then Napanee until late in the last period when Hepburn burst through for two goals. In the first period Conner banged home a rebound but Napanee evened the score when Leary tallied on a beautiful try. In the second period the Naps held the Tricolor off the score sheet for most of the period, while they hammered home two counters by Barrett and Leary. With Napanee two players short, Don Lind scored the second Tricolor goal, leaving the score at the end of the second period 3-2 in favour of Napanee.

When the opposition again were penalized, Rick Hepburn raced through the entire Napanee team to score the equalizer and set the stage for his Frank Merriwell goal late in the last period to give Queen's the nod.

Hepburn, Lind and Clare Williamson on defence were the pick of the Tricolor players, while Leary and Moffat turned in stand-out games for the Naps.

Queen's — Goal, Trembley; defence, C. Williamson and Dewar; centre, Hepburn; wings, Conner and Lind; subs, Savory, Frye, Bassarab, Conlon.

Napanee—Goal, Curry; defence, Bentley and Moffat; centre, Houle; wings, H. Leary and Barrett; subs, Curry, Jocko, D. Leary Watts, Coakwell, Perry.

Interyear Basketball

23—Sc. '42 vs. Arts '43, 5-6 p.m.
25—Theo. vs. Meds '40, 7-8 p.m.
25—Meds '44 vs. Sc. '43, 8-9 p.m.
26—Meds '40 vs. Arts '40, 7-8 p.m.
26—Theo. vs. Sc. '41, 7-8 p.m.
27—Meds '44 vs. Arts '42, 1-2 p.m.
27—Arts '43 vs. Sc. '40, 2-3 p.m.
27—Sc. '42 vs. Meds '41, 3-4 p.m.
27—Sc. '43 vs. Meds '42, 4-5 p.m.

February—
1—Arts '43 vs. Meds '45, 7-8 p.m.
1—Meds '40 vs. Meds '45, 8-9 p.m.
2—Sc. '43 vs. Arts '41, 7-8 p.m.
2—Sc. '40 vs. Meds '41, 8-9 p.m.
3—Arts '40 vs. Sc. '41, 3.30-4.30.
3—Meds '42 vs. Arts '42, 3.30-4.30.
9—Arts '40 vs. Theo., 7-8 p.m.
9—Meds '42 vs. Meds '44, 7-8 p.m.
10—Sc. '40 vs. Sc. '42, 1-2 p.m.
10—Meds '41 vs. Meds '45, 2-3 p.m.
10—Sc. '41 vs. Meds '43, 3-4 p.m.
10—Arts '42 vs. Arts '41, 4-5 p.m.
12—Meds '41 vs. Arts '43, 5-6 p.m.
12—Sc. '41 vs. Meds '40, 6-7 p.m.
13—Arts '41 vs. Meds '44, 6-7 p.m.
17—Arts '42 vs. Sc. '43, 3-4 p.m.
17—Meds '45 vs. Sc. '42, 4-5 p.m.
14—Meds '43 vs. Theo., 6-7 p.m.

Thirds, Minus Van Horne Series Stars, Defeat Soldiers Handily

First O.H.A. Game

Queen's Juniors skated to an easy 8-2 victory over R.C.A. on Monday night, in their first O.H.A. start. With six members of his strong Junior Van Horne series team now indelible, Coach Edgett was able to ice another good aggregation which should give the champion Kingston Redmen outfit plenty of opposition.

Having played together only a few times it took the "Kockey Kids" a little while to get into stride but they started to roll towards the end of the first period when they banged in four goals in a little over five minutes. "Tarzan" Nicholson started it off when he scored on a pass from McCaffery. Little "Red" Ross followed shortly afterward and then Nicholson got his second one. Nelligan scored the last goal of the period on a pass-out from Erie from a face-off deep in the Gunners' territory.

The Soldiers managed to garner one in the second period when Belwa scored from a scramble, but Queen's more than matched the effort by bagging two—the first by Ross, the second by Nelligan.

Baker scored shortly after the period opened to again put R.C.A. in the running but Queen's widened their margin when McCaffery and Ross scored. The latter was the picture goal of the evening as Ross shoved it in while lying flat on the ice where he ended up after an end to end rush.

Nicholson, Ross and McCaffery led the Junior Gaels and while the whole team showed marked superiority over the Artillerymen it was evident that their passing attack will need some smoothing up if they expect to cap the league honours.

The line-ups:

Queen's: Goal, Endleman; defence, McCaffery, Hall; centre, Nicholson; wings, Haoock, Urie; subs, Ross, D. Melvin, J. Melvin, Nelligan, McNair.

R.C.A.: Goal, Woods, defence, Rebus, Guy; centre, Baker; wings, Marlay, Gauchic; subs, Belwa, Francis, James, Lewis.

Summary

First Period

Queen's—Nicholson (McCaffery). Queen's—Ross (D. Melvin). Queen's—Nicholson (D. Melvin). Queen's—Nelligan (Urie). Penalty, Ross.

Second Period

Queen's—Ross. R.C.A.—Belwa. Queen's—Nelligan (Urie). Penalty, J. Melvin.

Third Period

R.C.A.—Baker (Guy). Queen's—McCaffery (D. Melvin). Queen's—Ross (Urie). Penalty—Rebus.

Men's Handball

All entries for the men's intramural handball tournament, singles and doubles, close on locker room bulletin board on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 6 p.m.

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And as dusk did fall over the fair
city of Kin, and the stars did
twinkle in the cold, foggy Kingston
January, and Marion, mighty oracle
did grumble and mumble content-
edly in her slumbers in the depths
of Nicol Hall, lulled to sleep by the
gentle hissing of steam from the
radiators—rudely was Marion
awakened by the crash of doors
opening, the tramp of many feet.

"Who dares disturb Marion in
her boudoir at this unearthly hour?"
roared Marion with safety valves a
poppin'.

"Roll over and go back to bed!"
came back the answer.

"Oh Gawd! the Science For-
mal!" moaned Marion—"no sleep
at all until that is over."

And as the sound of hammers
and saws and axes and voices did
rise to a deafening crescendo,
Marion could control her curiosity
no longer and rumbled forth to see
what wondrous things were being
built.

"Odds Bodkins," roared Marion
in surprise—"what is that?", sway-
ing her monstrous bucket to point
to a scene resembling Lagoon and
Sons, Ltd., doing battle with snakes.

"That is the little yellow basket."

"What is that for?"

"For the fountain without water!"
"Fountain without water, foun-
tain without water," murmured Marion,
"now how could that be?"

And verily did Marion puzzle—
then with a sudden jump did cry
out:

"I have it! I see now! Why for
sure! Well that is an idea, why
didn't someone think of that be-
fore?" purred Marion.

"Show me some more, show me
some more," coaxed Marion.

"What is that? What is that?"
cried Marion jumping with excite-
ment, causing a great clanking and
banging of her tractor treads.

"Quiet, Marion. That is my ex-
periment with polarized light. See
those for colours!"

"Wonderful, beautiful, gorgeous.
That's the nerfs!" quoth Marion.

"Say," murmured Marion, "who
is going to beat the cymbals that the
Men of Science and their friends
may beat the ground with happy
feet? Come on. Tell me, won't
you?"

"But Marion, you know that must
be kept a secret for another week.
We cannot tell you, an oracle, and
still keep it secret."

"Aw, come on," pleaded Marion.

"No, we won't tell you, but we
will tell you this much. If you had
King, Queen, Jack and Ten, what
would you want?"

"I don't know," puzzled Marion.
(Who doesn't play poker?)

"Stoodents."

"The ace," roared back the
chorus.

"All right. If you have the ace,
it is unbeatable. Figure how the
ace is unbeatable."

"Let me see now," murmured
Marion, going over into the corner
to think.

And verily was she forgotten as
the hammers did pound and great
forms did rise from the heaps of
lumber. Suddenly the din was
shattered by a great clattering and
crashing—Marion was jumping up
and down, shouting.

"I have it! I have it! I know!
I know! O happy day. What a
band! How did you manage to
swing that? I am going to that
formal. I am going to proclaim a
Sadie Hawkins' Day if no one will
take me!"

"Quiet, Marion, you must keep
this a secret."

"If I keep it a secret will you let
me go?"

"All right then!"

And so it did come to pass that
Marion prepared to venture forth to
her first formal.

Campus Notes [From U. B. C.]

C. U. P., BY JOYCE COOPER

Vancouver, Jan. 12—The Can-
adian Officers Training Corps
contingent of the University of
B.C., in conjunction with ever
widening plans of the Dominion,
has been increased officially to
396, it was announced here last
week.

The new war establishment
authorizes the corps to sign on
more than three times the num-
ber of men enrolled under peace
time conditions and further re-
cruiting efforts are in progress
on the U.B.C. Point Grey cam-
pus. The increase provides for
not more than 25 officers, while
12 officers and 27 cadets have al-
ready received promotions tak-
ing effect at the beginning of the
year.

It is understood in official
circles that the recent official in-
crease will make possible much
further recruiting of undergradu-
ates and graduates which, last
term under the old peace time
establishment, was well in excess
of the three hundred and fifty
mark.

Vancouver, Jan. 12—Work is
being speeded to a conclusion
here on the new Brock Memorial
Student Union Building erected
this year on the University of
B.C. campus as another triumph
in a wide student-financed build-
ing plan.

Scheduled to open on Jan. 24,
the building is still in the hands
of the workmen who are touch-
ing up the interior while the
Alma Mater Society Offices and
Publications Board have already
taken up their partially finished
quarters.

A formal ball in the new ball-
room, with Mart Kenney's Wes-
tern Gentlemen providing the
music, will mark the opening of
the building on Jan. 24.

Standing as a monument to
student initiative and effort, the
new structure was built at a

S.C.M. Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Thurs., Jan. 18—
4.15 p.m.—Worship.

Fri., Jan. 19—
7.30 p.m.—Worship.

8.00 p.m.—Introduction.

8.15 p.m.—"Focal Points in the
World's Need," Af-
frica and China.

8.45 p.m.—"The Church Round
the World" Dr.
Arnup.

Sat., Jan. 20—
9.40 a.m.—Worship (Dr. J. R.
Watts).

10.00 a.m.—"Focal Points of the
World's Need," Bo-
livia, Canada, Japan
and India.

11.00 a.m.—Discussion Groups.
Student Leaders as
Chairmen.

2.00 p.m.—"Must Christianity
Serve the World's
Need? Mary Naugh-
ton."

"The Christian World
Community," Art
Rose.

3.00 p.m.—Discussion Groups.

7.30 p.m.—Dr. Wallace.

8.00 p.m.—"What Can We
Do?" Affleck and
Scott.

8.30 p.m.—Denominational
Groups.

9.30 p.m.—Recreation.

Sun., Jan. 21—
2.30 p.m.—"Meeting the
World's Needs To-
morrow," Harold
Miller.

3.00 p.m.—Panel Discussion on
"How We Meet
them," Grace Gib-
berd.

4.00 p.m.—Dedication Address.

4.15 p.m.—Dedication Worship.

Engineers' Movie

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tion of the Golden Gate Bridge
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northern counties of California."

The Engineering Society is
presenting a sound film showing
the construction of this magni-
ficent structure on January 24 at
4.15 p.m. Although mainly of
interest to Science students there
is sufficient dramatic appeal to
make it unusually attractive to
all.

Q. S. A.

There will be an open meet-
ing of Queen's Student Assembly
in Convocation Hall, Friday, Jan.
26 at 4.30 p.m. This is your stu-
dent organization—support it.

cost of \$75,000 mostly by student
funds. It is the third building
to be erected as a result of stu-
dent campaigns and financing. A
\$40,000 concrete stadium was
completed two years ago, and
several years before that a fully
equipped gymnasium.

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Debate

(Continued from page 1)

night dances are expensive, and Saturday night is dull, so he states that a common room is badly needed to give the sexes a chance to meet and exchange ideas.

Great Cost

Al Hollingworth spoke against this idea, and pointed out the great cost of a room of this sort. He claimed that Queen's is a poor university, and not able to afford it. He felt sure that this room was not the right type of room for shy people to meet each other. He pictured violent fights over radio programs and choice of records. He contended that shows are cheap, and many hockey games are free.

Ross Preston said he felt sure there was no worry about Queen's "going broke" and he pointed out some of the functions of the common room. He felt that fellowship is one of the main reasons why people come to university, and that this could be found in a common room. He said that the Men's Union was free from fights, and he hoped Ban Righ Hall was also. He wanted the room divided off, with a small corner for dancing, another for bridge and another for reading and discussion. He ended by stating that fellowship would be gained in this way.

Stress Entertainment

Abe Rabinowitz thought that too much stress might be laid on entertainment. He felt that there is plenty of opportunity for people to meet on such occasions as year parties and sing-songs. He stated that clubs are instructive relaxation, and such a common room would be established at the expense of the clubs. He pointed out the unnecessary expense, and claimed that the Government grant to Universities is likely to be cut again.

There was a general discussion by the house, and after rebuttal by the leaders of the negative and the affirmative, a vote was taken and the affirmative was successful.

Doctor (inquiring after the boy who had swallowed a half dollar) —How's the boy today?
Anxious Mother — No change yet.—Gateway.

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Theological Society
Holds First Meeting

Queen's Theological Society held its first meeting of the term on Tuesday, January 16. The preliminary chapel service was in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin.

Attitudes

The speaker for the meeting was George Tuttle, secretary of the Student Christian Movement. Mr. Tuttle addressed the society on the subject "Attitudes Towards the War". When the war broke out last September, Mr. Tuttle like the other theological students was on a mission field. He outlined the attitudes which the people on his own field had taken towards the war.

He spoke firstly of those who favoured active participation, and then of those who declined to take any active part in the conflict. He divided the former into four classes: (1) The active militarists; (2) The careerists; (3) Those who saw participation as a relief from unemployment, and (4) Those who felt that Hitlerism must be overthrown.

No Active Part

Those who took no active part were divided into the following groups: (1) Pacifists; (2) Isolationists; (3) Those who felt either that the war aims were not clearly defined, or that they could not fight in a war which would bring them into conflict with members of their own social class.

The speaker regretted that so few people on his mission field had given any serious thought to the moral and religious implications of participation in war; and added that if a nation that calls itself Christian goes to war, it must produce moral and religious, as well as political and economic reasons for so doing.

The scribe, Tom Smith, opened the business session by reading the minutes of the last meeting of 1939. Lora Carlson the athletic convener drew attention to a schedule of table tennis games which will be played off this term. Fred Jackson was chosen captain of the basketball team.

Gerald Payne and George Tuttle announced that a change of plans had been made regarding the United Church Missionary Conference. This conference will be combined with that of the S.C.M. and will take place on the week end of January 21. The Pope then made arrangements with some of the members for billets for the visiting delegates to the conference.

Nat Holmes announced a program of church services to be conducted in the Kingston Churches by the Theological students during the term.

Wesley Hutton, the program convener, said that Rev. Patton the director of the winter school, will address the society at its next meeting.

Harry Martin, chairman of the social committee, spoke on plans for a social night for the theologs sometime in February.

The pope closed the meeting with his benediction.

A son at college wrote to his father.

"No mon, no fun, your son."

The father answered.

"How sad, too bad, your dad."

—McGill Daily.

He told her of his love
The color left her cheeks
But the color on his coat
It stayed for weeks and weeks.

—McGill Daily.

When buying buy, from a Journal advertiser.

Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)

"I wouldn't care to say."
"Anything from your reading help you?"

"No, it's too involved a question to get out of a book."

"Did you hear the question, Mr.?"

"Oh yes, I heard the question all right."

"Well, for the benefit of those who didn't, I'll repeat it. What is the sum of two and two?"

Thirty Days Hath

Sept., Apr., June and Nov. or so runs the rhyme you and I learned many years ago. But leap year comes once in four.... and then the fun starts. A warning to all good men and true: this is 1940, leap year.

But, is everyone excited? A student survey at the University of Toronto says No. "Men are too conceited anyway," said one comely co-ed, and another added, "Wild horses wouldn't drag a proposal out of me." The men interviewed were not afraid. They considered themselves beyond the reach of feminine heart-throbs. However, and everyone seems to have ignored this completely, the girl who proposes, and is refused, is entitled to receive one dress. So the advice of this column to all you comely co-eds is:

Propose to a married man and get yourself a wardrobe. Also, leave out the insolent lad who said, "What's so different about leap year? In the last analysis, the girls do all the proposing anyway."

Dear Doctor Daniells

Students at the University of Manitoba were surprised a while ago when one of the Winnipeg newspapers ran a list of Winnipeg's most eligible bachelors. For one of the professors was included. But Doctor Daniells had little comment for the press. "I was quite amused," he did say, "to see myself at the feet of Fritzie Hanson—just like a football." This may well be symbolism, for an eligible and erudite bachelor like Doctor Daniells, with a monstache to boot, will receive a lot of kicking around at the hand of the eligible-bachelor-seeking damsels now that leap year has come once in four.

Refugees

Queen's University is trying to complete arrangements at Ottawa to bring a refugee European scientist to Kingston. Although many Canadian Universities have brought refugee scholars to join their staffs, this latest move by Queen's is the direct result of the formation of the Canadian Society for the Protection of Science, patterned after the British society of the same name. This organization puts the bringing of refugees to this country on a more organized basis than it has had hitherto. Men are being brought who will make a valuable contribution to Canadian life, and especially those who will do research never touched in Canada before.

Conference Leftovers

Everybody conferred during the vacation. Among them was that young, vital, important, and worthwhile organization, the Canadian University Press. (If you have any doubts compare it with the Associated Collegiate Press which holds sway south of the border). The staff of the McGill Daily thought that this was a marvellous opportunity to get a lot of good "copy", so they sent a freshman reporterette to interview a western editor (what-ever that is) and get some interesting material. She bumped into Ed Parker of The Manitoban.

"Oh, Mr. Parker, I want to interview you," Ed was willing.

"Have you any proportional student problems?" He had never

McGill Principal

(Continued from page 1)

perity, and justice such as men have always dreamed."

Lord Tweedsmuir said that he welcomed Dr. James in three capacities. First as Chancellor of the University of Edinburgh he welcomed the new Principal to "a great academic post." Second as Visitor to the University, and third as Governor-General, "I welcome you to Canada in the confidence that you will play a vital and important role in our country's development."

Student President Speaks

Russel R. Merrifield, President of the Students' Society, speaking as the representative of the students, said, "We know, sir, that you take over the reins of principalship in grave times, but we feel confident that with your past experience the future for McGill is bright and that the students of the University have gained a most capable leader and friend." He assured the Principal of the whole-hearted support and co-operation of all the students of McGill University.

Review History

The ceremonies were presided over by W. H. Birks, senior member of the Board of Governors, who presided in the absence through illness of the Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty. He reviewed the history of the ten previous principals of McGill and added that only one, Sir William Dawson was in his thirties as is Dr. James. This he felt "may be a good omen for the success of Dr. James."

The installation was started with an academic procession led by the members of the faculty who took seats in the center of Moyse Hall. They were followed by the Board of Governors and other guests who were seated on the platform. As the gown of principal was placed on the shoulders of Dr. James by Dr. Ross of the Board of Governors, the assembled students burst out with three cheers led by Russel Merrifield. The cheers were followed by the official McGill cheer. The installation closed with the singing of "O Canada."

heard of them. "Oh, that is a phrase of my own. Here we have a certain proportion of French-speaking students and a certain proportion of English-speaking students. Have you any proportional problem with regard to cowboys and Indians?"

"Well, the cowboys are almost negligible in comparison with the number of Indians."

"Oh, isn't that interesting?" The pencil flew over the paper, and an angelic smile covered the freshman countenance. "Tell me," she asked in a confidential tone, "is Roderick Hunter, your student president, a full-blooded one?"

Formally Informal

As usual, this time of year is signalized by an outbreak of dances and other festive social events. Meets are running a belated New Year's Eve party at Queen's. Toronto Varsity has three big affairs coming up within a month, and Saskatchewan Junior Prom is strictly on the "must" list at Saskatoon. "As in other formal," says The Sheaf proudly, "dress is strictly optional and a tux is not necessary to be the life of the party."

Careful Mother: "Ralph, if you eat any more cake you'll bust."

Ralph: "Well, pass the cake and get outta the way."

Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)

and other pieces of military equipment and insignia revolve. Attendants at every side are uniformed in representative units mufti. Added to these decorations will be the realistic blackouts which will be accompanied by vivid sound effects of warning, raid, and all clear.

These are just some of this

year's Arts Formal's better features. Detail has been the keyword of the committee in their endeavor to assure you of an evening you will recall happily.

Tickets may still be purchased from any member of the committee.

Heard in a bar-room: Cigar-butt (to bartender): "Shay, Mac, put me out before I make an ash of myself!"—Western Gazette.

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Meds Announce Skeleton Serenade

In a college session that will ever be remembered for its unusual dances, there now comes announcement of a coming event which will arouse campus-wide anticipation. That of which we speak: The Skeleton Serenade of 1940.

High Standard

The familiar alliterative ring of this very popular February festivity will strike a response in the thoughts of the hundreds who were present last year. The high standard set last winter at what was perhaps the happiest party of the year, will be, if anything, raised for the plans of an enthusiastic committee offer many surprises.

Meds '42 will continue a tradition well established, of providing an informal night of gaiety and relaxation. To this end entertainment of a novel type will be presented, and those who laughed with the merry medics last year, will laugh anew for even better reason.

Plans Next Week

This, however, will serve merely as an announcement. The plans of the committee will be divulged in Tuesday's Journal. From experience, however, 'tis our duty to suggest the selection of a partner avec vitesse. The colorful ranks of Levana and the maids in white will soon be decimated once the phones start ringing. For they, most of all, will be looking forward to the evening of Friday, February 2, in Grant Hall! (Advt.).

Lifesaving Course

All those interested in taking a course in life saving please get in touch with Wally Berry at the swimming pool immediately. Classes will be held on Tuesdays 4-6 and Fridays 5-6.

Art A.: "My cocoa's cold."
Fair Waitress: "Put your hat on."—Western Gazette.

CALL HER
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"SEAL" YOUR
DATE FOR THE
"SKELETON
SERENADE"
FEB. 2



LEVANA NOTES

Make your dates for the Co-ed Prom this week-end. There won't be another before January 25 and 26.

Sr. First Aid

Tuesday, January 23 at 7 p.m. is the date and time for the first lecture in Senior First Aid. The course will continue for five subsequent Tuesdays and will probably be held in the Richardson lecture room. Dr. L. J. Austin of the Faculty of Medicine will take charge of the instruction.

Fee for the course is two dollars and should be paid to the Dean of Women as soon as possible. Books and practice bandages are now in the Dean's Office.

Furniture Fund

Levana has to its credit a furniture fund for use in its rooms. Marg Buckley, Catharine Cook and Olga Cook have been appointed as a committee to look into the improvement of the Red Room and will receive suggestions for that purpose.

Campus Frolics

According to a request the Levana Society has appointed a representative committee for the Campus Frolics. The members of the committee, Betty Clendinnen, Gert Goodall, Dora Tottenham, and Isobel Bronskill will welcome offers of help and suggestions for skits and other types of entertainment.

Books Available

A notice has been posted in the Levana bulletin board to the effect that members of Levana may purchase books at a reduced rate from the League of Nations Society of which the Levana Society is a member.

Queen's vs. K.C.V.I.

Two teams from Levana played K.C.V.I. this week, one on Monday and one on Thursday. The purpose of the games was to give the girls practice on a strange floor and to choose the senior team that is to enter the Intercollegiate Meet at Varsity in February.

On Monday the members of the team were Jean Merriam, Vivian O'Neil, Marguerite Byrne, Donald McRae, June Currier, Dorothy Patterson, Dora Tottenham and Edith Zadow. The final score was 30-16 in favour of Levana.

The line-up for Thursday was Donald Campbell, Helen Webb, Peggy Clark, Nancy Lothian, Barbara McWilliam, Audrey Dickerson, Dora Tottenham and Dorothy Nesbitt. At the time of writing the final score is not yet known.

Gunning Speaks To Chemical Engineers

At a meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club on Tuesday, Mr. J. R. Gunning, of fourth year, described the refining of lead, zinc and by-products of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. plant in Trail, B.C.

In the refining of lead, galena ore concentrate from the mine at Kimberley is first double-sintered on a Dwight-Lloyd machine. The sinter is reduced with coke in a blast furnace to produce molten lead allied with precious metals, and a slag containing zinc and other impurities. After treatment in a dressing furnace the lead is cast into anodes and refined electrolytically by the Betts process. The other product of the blast furnace, the slag, is heated in a re-treating furnace, with the result that zinc volatilizes, the vapours passing to a water-tube boiler and a Green economizer, where they condense, giving up their heat to produce steam. Compressed air blows the zinc dust to the bag-house where it is filtered out in llama-wool bags. Sulphur dioxide from the re-treating furnace is converted into sulphuric acid and ammonium sulphate fertilizer.

The zinc process consists of the treatment of sphalerite concentrate with sulphuric acid, and subsequent electrolysis.

Following the address there was a discussion of current events by the members of the club.

This year there is quite an imposing list of good forwards but potential guards are scarce. The shooting is good but the passes are too long for safety.

Ski Club

The trip to Snowflake Valley on Sunday was very successful although only two girls turned up. A good crowd from Levana is urged to come on the next trip which was discussed at a meeting on Wednesday afternoon and will be duly posted. The Levana representative is Doreen Jeffs, so if any co-ed has any questions she can answer them.

Fencing

Since Christmas the attendance has been very poor. The girls who have dropped these classes are asked to inform the instructor. The rest are asked to turn out as soon as possible as absences retard the class progress.

Tumbling

Twelve tumblers turned out on Tuesday to learn a few new tricks. Many of the girls had had previous training and those who had not learned very rapidly. For this reason there is good evidence that this new sport will be very successful.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940

No. 25

GAELS RALLY TO WHIP DARTMOUTH

CURRENT COMMENT

BY M. B. PARNALL

During the past week the United States Government emphasized her policy of neutrality in the European struggle, in an exchange of notes with the British Government restating the case for the international observance of the Pan-American Neutrality Zone. That she has at least the moral concurrence of her Central and South American neighbours of the Union in this action, is indicated by the tone of the conference of those nations concerned, at Panama.

At the moment it is not proposed to examine the probity of this new claim and the basis of international law, nor the efficiency with which the Pan-American Union can guarantee a de facto recognition of it, but rather, at the risk of didactic monotony, to discuss from the details involved, the possibilities of creating an International Police Organization.

Like many of the great powers of Europe the United States has had its day of imperialism, when it was looked upon by envy and distrust by its weaker neighbours. The difficulties that beset President Roosevelt's present policy in the Americas are in good measure the results of the Mexican alterations and the Spanish American War. The days have not long past when Americans were prone to underscore the "Big" in "Big Neighbour".

CURRENT COMMENT
(Continued on page 2)

Debaters Oppose Osgoode Thursday

C. Case And A. Brady To Defend Canadian Senate

On Thursday, Jan. 25, Queen's University Debating Union will play host to debaters from Osgoode Hall. The subject for the debate is "Resolved that the Canadian Senate should be abolished". The debate will be held in the Old Arts Bldg.

Both Mr. Case and Mr. Brady have fine records in the Queen's Debating Union. Charlie Case debated last year here against Osgoode Hall and won. Al. Brady debated against Western losing only by a very slim margin. Both men have taken an active part in the Union and are very capable speakers. Al. Brady is a free and easy speaker with a ready wit, while Charlie Case is more serious with an extremely convincing platform manner.

The subject of the abolition of the Canadian Senate has been a debatable question in political articles throughout the country for years. It has been felt by many people that Canada does not need a Senate and that it is an extra expense to the country. The debate promises to be very lively and at the same time humorous. Everyone is invited and a special invitation is offered to Levana.

Co-ed Proms This Week Will Be Gala Social Events

Levana Entertains At Ban Righ Thursday And Friday Nights

Music By Wicken

Thursday and Friday of this week a hard-working committee is bringing an up to date formal for the pleasure of Levana and their friends. Under the convener'ship of Jean Merriam the members of the committee have pooled their ideas and energies and have pulled out the very best arrangements possible.

Bright colours combined with black and silver, clever lighting effects and Darkie Wickens' music will build up the background for the gayest formal that Ban Righ has ever seen. Although it is impossible to carry out extensive decorations in the Common Room, as floor-space for dancing must be conserved, a festive effect will be created with flowers, soft lights and a gaily dressed band stand.

The Dining Room will be the scene of the decorators' concerted efforts. A complete transformation from a hall of eating to a stately hall of beauty will be accomplished.

Co-Ed Prom is the name chosen for the 1940 Levana Formals because the decoration scheme is distinctly along that line, depicting the history of a co-ed from the time she enters Queen's until she receives her sheep-skin and hood.

Tickets for the Co-Ed Prom go on sale to-day at two dollars (\$2) a couple. The time for the big dances to start is 9.30 p.m. and the dates are Thursday and Friday, January 25 and 26.

Engineers Engage Trump Davidson And His Band For Formal, Feb. 16

Other Well Known Artists Will Entertain Formalites

Canadian Orchestra

The Science Formal will soon be here—panorama of smart parties—"grads" from every corner of the land—flowers and telegrams arriving—truly a "top hat and tails" evening when the calendar turns to that much anticipated date, Friday, Feb. 16th. Have you made a date? Don't delay! SCIENCE FORMAL is here again.

Star in the swinging spotlight of 1940's SCIENCE FORMAL is "TRUMP DAVIDSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA". The "TRUMPET KING" and his boys are a Canadian product: "Trump" himself hailing from Sudbury. The orchestra made their bow to the Canadian public when they opened the Esquire Club in Toronto in 1936. From the Esquire Club to the National Broadcasting Company for many months was the next step,

Continuing The Inquiry Into A Deep Problem

BY DR. L. J. AUSTIN

We feel that a word of explanation is required owing to expressed criticism of the previous article.

(A) Dr. E. B. more in sorrow than in hate complains, with perfect justification, that his formula for Lipoid Content was incorrectly printed in the last report. His is true—I wish the editor to explain if he can.

Dr. E. B. is apparently so shocked by the lapse in publication that he has been forced to the consideration of Gout. Surely this shows a tendency to atavism.

(B) Dr. A. sent a message (verbal) to the author. If this is correctly received it can only be repeated. It was terse, forcible and rounded.

It is, however, a consolation that a psychologist can at times be human.

(C) "A new Stephen Leacock by a student we blush".

The experiment continued.

You will remember (gentle reader) that the object of these researches was on the question of the accepted generalization that "Bread and Butter" always falls on the buttered side.

DEEP PROBLEM
(Continued on page 3)

Today's War Is Result Of Loss Of Reverence For God

Rev. T. C. Innes Of Knox Church, Toronto Speaks At University Service In Grant Hall

The war in the world today is the result of a loss of reverence for God and lack of wisdom as a consequence. Rev. T. Christie Innes of Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto, told a large gathering of students in Grant Hall Sunday morning at the Queen's University church service. His sermon was on "Wisdom in an Imbecile World."

"Wisdom holds the key to all effective living," he said, "but it must be related to human life and conduct. In the Bible, true wisdom is found in this way."

Three great evils of the world were described as calousness, immorality and duplicity. All are elements of the international situation and are showing their strength in the state of world affairs.

"Blood and war are a result of a loss of reverence," Rev. Innes declared. Reverence was said to be a prerequisite to civilization. "No real humanity or wisdom can be gained without a recognition of God," said the speaker. States. Through the efforts of

UNIVERSITY SERVICE
(Continued on page 2)

Large Turnout For Ski Excursion

Excellent Snow Conditions At Snowflake Valley

Last week's prediction of growing numbers at the Ski Club excursions was really borne out on Sunday, as about fifty skiers crowded into the bus for an afternoon of sport at Snowflake Valley. Snow conditions were wonderful, making up for last week, and the enthusiasm was high. Small groups pushed farther afield over cross-country trails in search of bigger and better hills, while others practised turns on some of the tricky runs nearer at hand. There was a good-looking turnout from Levana (and we mean good-looking) and there is promise of still more next week.

The Club Executive plans to hold bus excursions every week while conditions are so favorable. It is hoped that other suitable ski localities will be found so as to enable a variety of trips.

There are hundreds of students who can get hold of a pair of skis who have not yet given themselves the treat of a real healthy drilling Sunday afternoon. They

SKI CLUB

(Continued on page 6)

Tricolor Scalps Indians To Remain Unbeaten In I. I. League



DING MCGILL

Ding will lead the team into the final of the Van Horne Series when it meets Trenton tomorrow night.

Queen's Student Describes Summer School At Geneva

The following is a letter received here from Eustace McGaughey, Arts '39, who attended the Students' Union Institute of World Affairs, July 17-August 5, on a Queen's travelling fellowship

Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.,
January 15, 1940.

Miss Jean Royce,
Registrar, Queen's University,
Kingston, Ontario.

Dear Miss Royce:

I regret that circumstances have prevented me from sending in this report at an earlier date.

I arrived in Paris on July 7 and met various members of the Union who had come from the United

GENEVA SCHOOL
(Continued on page 2)

Williamsons And Neilson Pick Up Total Of Twelve Points

Final Score 8-4

The International Intercollegiate Hockey League entry from Queen's beat out Dartmouth in the third period of a rather dull and poorly played game in the Jock Hart Arena last Thursday night. The teams started the third period on even terms 4-4, though Queen's should have scored many times, and it took the third period to decide the issue.

Queen's system during most of the game was five men inside the visitor's blue-line and even this continual gauging attack failed to produce an interesting encounter. The very poor shooting on the part of every member of the seniors coupled with the steady goal tending of Lapres in the nets for the Americans all tended to keep the score down. Lapres stopped no less than 56 shots and let in eight which is more than one shot a minute and for every shot on the net two were off by good margins.

Queen's opened the scoring at the one minute mark when Mel Williamson set Norv Williamson up with a perfect pass and Norv had little trouble making it count. Williamson kept up the pressure and added two more goals from the sticks of Bobby Neilson and Mel Williamson and both getting assists on the other goal. Maloon scored for Dartmouth with three minutes to go and this left the score at 3-1 for Queen's at the end of the period.

The second period found Queen's still pressing but Dartmouth broke away three times

QUEEN'S-DARTMOUTH
(Continued on page 7)

The Landlady's Profits Go Down As Prices Go Up

There aren't many things of more interest to the average student than meals and money—meals, because of their double contribution to life, physical well-being and sensuous pleasure; money, because it is both rare and necessary. So when this hypothetical average student comes across a subject that combines the two things he's bound to take notice. Such a subject came up in a Whig-Standard article about a month ago. The article was entitled "Big Kingston Business of Student Accommodation Hit Hard by War Prices" and said that Kingston landlords who have an annual revenue of "well over \$300,000" from the male students of Queen's are suffering a big cut in their profits

because of higher prices since the beginning of the war.

This whole subject is important from the student point of view. The average student is not as wealthy as the provincial government chooses to believe and when he came back to college this fall he was a little worried about how the war would affect his living expenses. The early weeks of the war saw a sharp rise in the price of foodstuffs and at one time it seemed hard to predict where the trend might stop. The result of this condition was that many landlords raised their price at the first of the year, and others took a smaller profit for the first

LANDLADY'S PROFITS
(Continued on page 3)

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Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST
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Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

But the United States has seen the need of co-operative action. The Monroe Doctrine that once depended upon the long arm of the British Fleet now requires the willing co-operation of Latin America. In the realization that conciliation must precede collaboration, Secretary Hull has been untiring in his efforts to secure economic accord on the two continents.

Thus we have at hand all the apparatus for an experiment in collective security, and the essentials of a scheme for an international police force. And those who have not lost faith in the doctrine of human progress, in the reforms that we look to education to make possible, are anxious to examine its possibilities.

The idea of an international police force is a product of this century. Among the outstanding devotees one might list several of the great political and social scientists of the day—President Butler of Columbia, Lord Davies, Philip Noel-Baker (Challenge to Death), and Sir Norman Angell, whose books on the subject are as numerous as are interesting.

Among the English writers on the idea for such a force Lord Davies is probably the dean. In a work which he calls "The Problem of the Twentieth Century" he makes that topic a central theme and exhaustively discusses all the correlative issues involved in its application to present day international politics.

To some readers the idea of an international police force would imply "some composite piebald body based on Geneva or the Hague, composed of Czechoslovaks, Albanians, Negroes, Chileans, or Swiss, commanded by a Lithuanian Generalissimo". In the less ambitious and probably more practical suggestion of Sir Norman Angell it is proposed that we get down to "first things first" and provide the machinery for the control, direction and administration of such a body, postponing for the time any attempt to make it composite or international in character.

Wherever our preference lies, it would appear that the implementation of any such plan requires difficult, and perhaps tedious consideration of its prime essential—namely the setting up of a power to control this organization. The signal weakness of our first attempt to secure international equity lay in the charge of the smaller states that policy was not fixed that it too often depend upon the ex tempore interests of the great powers.

The first step toward preventing the perpetuation of this difficulty might oblige the great imperial powers to mandate all their colonies. Admittedly the step is not an easy one, but if public opinion can be persuaded to hearken to the objective voice of political economists and turn the deaf ear on sentimental nationalism, that course does not appear so drastic. We have ample assurance that colonies "do not pay" (H. V. Hodson, *The British Empire*), and that our only reason for retaining control of them, since it cannot be for purposes of aggression, is by way of preventing their use against ourselves.

Thus, if the colonies were under a "neutral" mandatory board, we should have nothing to fear on a military question, and at the same time would be provided with a practical refutation against criticism from non-imperial states including America.

The onus for the protection of these mandated areas would rest

Geneva School

(Continued from page 1)

States. Through the efforts of Mrs. Hadden, the Vice-President of the Student's International Union, we were brought into contact with various members of the French alumni of the seminar. One, a member of the French diplomatic corps, obtained passes for us to privileged seats for the official celebrations of Bastille Day, July 14. We saw the greatest military parade in French history and heard President Lebrun and Premier Daladier speak in the afternoon. The awful might of the French war machine and the defiant note in the speeches of both statesmen boded ill for peace becoming anything more than an academic subject for the next few years in Europe.

The following day we left for Geneva. All arrangements for room and board were made by the secretary at the office of the Union, 41 Quai Wilson. Her efforts deserve to be complimented because I was assigned to a room, much better than any I could have afforded in Kingston which in addition to board, cost me only \$50.00 for six weeks. It was situated only three blocks from our assembly hall and within sight of the lake. In addition, it was a French speaking pension, and was therefore of great help to my all too mean ability to speak the language. A Japanese student, a refugee German doctor in political economy, an Indian employed at the International Labour Bureau, two Frenchmen, an American and English fellow students at the Union all dined with me about the same table. I mention this in my report because such friendships are a unique education in themselves.

There were about 30 members of the seminar and they represented some 15 nations. Poland, Italy, England, United States, Sweden, Denmark, Mexico, Australia, Turkey, Switzerland, France, Rumania, Austria, Spain, Czechoslovakia and Japan. It is only fair to say that the representatives from Austria, Spain and Czechoslovakia were refugees and, therefore, not truly representatives of the dominant political viewpoint in their countries.

The schedule for the summer school was drawn up to embody two principles. These were firstly to give the students the maximum opportunity to listen to lectures given by experts in Geneva, and secondly to enable them to have sufficient free time for discussion amongst themselves and for use to be made of the facilities of The League of Nations Library. We had lectures every morning and evening.

Three afternoons a week were devoted to commission meetings. There were three such commissions: economic, political and sociological. Each was composed of those students who were interested in the particular field studied, and was organized and conducted by themselves without any interference by the directors of the seminar. The political commission to which I belonged, met under the chairmanship of a Turkish student of the London School of Economics. He was intimately connected with the

with an impartial arbiter, who would be able to maintain the open door for trade purposes, and in so doing would be obliged to set up some form of international police. Wishful thinking the reader may say again, and to-day he may be right, but it is a corrective for this dread disease of nationalism that has infected continental Europe; and it might provide an alternative to World War III.

Turkish legation in London and so was the ideal man for the position. We discussed in the main, the various conflicting political philosophies of the day. This might seem to be merely routine stuff. However, when liberalism, socialism, communism, fascism and conservatism are each described and defended by some ardent believer, the discussions became fascinating. On one occasion a German Nazi came to address us and did a very good job of parrying our questions. I shall always remember the case,—both ideological as well as practical,—for social democracy put forward by our Swedish members.

No attempt was made to give us a co-ordinated course in international relations. This was wise because all those present had taken at least one course in world politics, and would have been bored by the necessary repetition. Besides such a course would have prevented us from coming into close contact with the numerous international specialists present in Geneva during the summer.

The program for the first two weeks was almost entirely made up of lectures by such men. One of the most notable addresses was made by that outstanding authority on classical Greek literature, Professor Gilbert Murray. He has been a strong advocate of the principles behind the League of Nations since its inception and is the president of our International Union. Such diverse topics as "The place of broadcasting in world affairs" and "The economics of autarchy" were discussed by Mr. Arthur R. Burrows of the International Broadcasting Union and Professor Ludwig von Mises of the Graduate Institute of International Studies. I am enclosing with my report the complete program of the summer months, from which the variety of our studies may be readily determined.

The third and fourth weeks probably were the most important. Then, we were honoured by the company of Sir Norman Angell, author, journalist and recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize. He is a small man, only about five feet one in height and must be entering his sixties. His hair is on the decline and his face is deeply lined. Beneath busy eyebrows, sharp blue eyes gleam. A broad humorous mouth offsets completely what would be otherwise a grim foreboding visage. His voice, in spite of being high pitched, is commanding and carries well. There is a lucidity and comprehensiveness about his logic that defies attack.

The man made no pretense at being a great scholar. Rather he prided himself on being the interpreter of the conclusions of great scholars for that long-suffering individual, the man on the street. Every one of his books that I have read shows that aim,—a desire to strip the verbiage from the great truths of economics and politics and to present them in a form understandable for anyone who is not afraid to think.

His lectures gave us no new, startling revelations. What they did do, was to tie together our scattered ideas and to map out a comprehensive rational plan of campaign towards international harmony. Admittedly such plans now seem laughably utopian. A good many of us thought so even this summer. That attitude hurt the little man considerably and in his last lecture he lashed out against such cynicism in terms I shall never forget. By the time he had finished, I do not think there was one of the doubters who did not feel thoroughly and utterly ashamed of himself. For

thirty years Sir Norman has crusaded for peace, and yet, even now I do not believe one of us would say that those years were wasted. Nevertheless, today he must be the saddest man in Europe. History will undoubtedly show that the principles he advocated in his first important work "The Great Illusion" were right and the past war policies of the British, French and American governments were wrong. But that is small satisfaction now.

During the last two weeks, various students of the Seminar summed up in lectures the results of their research work in the League of Nations Library. As a rule, these were conscientiously prepared and by no means the least interesting of the summer's lecture schedule. Most of us were interested in the problems which the threatening international situation presented to our respective countries. Thus the Polish member explained Polish international relations. At that time it was not a historical topic. At the close of each lecture, the director, Professor Jose Castillejo, lead the discussion. The good will and toleration which featured most of our meetings were largely due to the skilled leadership of this scholar who used to be Minister of Education in the late Spanish Government.

Because of the "pull" which Mrs. Hadden, Vice-President of the Union, had in the upper circles of the League Secretariat, the group was able to spend an entire afternoon in the League of Nations. A bounteous luncheon went with it. An official who had attended the Union's Seminar some eight years ago, put himself at our service and undertook to explain all points of interest. We were similarly fortunate at the International Labor Office although the luncheon was lacking.

One Sunday we spent at the home of Senor Salvador de Madariaga, north of Lausanne. That famed scholar's wit was at its sharpest and he fairly bubbled over with good humor. He had just finished a book on Christopher Columbus in which he had proved, to his own satisfaction, that Christopher Columbus was a Spanish Jew. He had dedicated the work to Benito Mussolini and Adolph Hitler. Each was destined to receive, shortly, an autographed copy.

Other highlights of the summer linger in my mind—the awesome beauty of Mt. Blanc, the masterpieces of Spanish Art at the Prado Museum, the great firework display at Geneva in celebration of Swiss independence, the grim, grey Chateau of Chillon and last but not least, the flood lit Venus de Milo in the Louvre at night.

However, such sights as these offered but a brief respite from the pressure which day after day grew heavier. War seemed so unavoidable and inevitable. I used to listen to broadcasts from Germany with a German refugee friend. He would translate the speeches for me and assure me that they were practically identical with those delivered before the "peace in our time" Munich agreement. The Russo-German non-aggression or aggression pact—I'm not sure which is right—struck like a thunderbolt. From that day on, the students began to leave for home. The day after it was announced, Sir Alfred Zimmern walked into his classroom, declared that there would be war within 48 hours, and suspended his school's activities for the year. Our Seminar continued until it was scheduled to stop.

On August 24 the British Consul in Geneva advised all British subjects to leave for home. The Canadian permanent delegation to the

League of Nations had received no instructions, but I left anyway. It was hard saying good-bye to boys you knew would be in uniforms within a few days. One French lad had been notified only a few days previously that he had passed his officers' examinations. The British member who was my roommate had volunteered for service before he had left England.

That night, troops occupied the Swiss-French border and no more cars were allowed through. There was just standing room on the train from Geneva to Paris. At the Gare de Lyon, troops were entraining for the mysterious Maginot line. Mobilization placards were stuck up in all public places. No sand bags were yet in evidence, and the sidewalk cafes still were catering busily to throngs of people. There was a queue a block long before the Cunard Steam ship offices. The franc was badly on the skids.

On the night of the 25th I left for Le Havre to get my boat. A Cunard agent informed me when I got there that the boat had been commissioned by the British government, but that arrangements were being made for her passengers to sail from Liverpool. The boat which crossed the Channel that night was so crowded that I had to sleep under a car in the hold. From Southampton we went to London. Here I saw my first sandbags, as we were being driven through the streets to catch the boat train for Liverpool. Both sailors and soldiers were at this station.

When we reached Liverpool, three of us got separated from the rest of the group from Le Havre. At first the official at the gangway would not let us on. Finally an officer came rushing out saying that three of the members of the Le Havre party were missing. We were fortunately able to convince him that we were those three. Some five minutes later the boat sailed. The next liner to leave that port was the Athenia.

No news whatever was released during the crossing. There was a blackout every night and no radio-grams were sent out. When we were some five hours sailing distance from Quebec City, the crew were allowed to use their radios. That morning I came down to breakfast and asked the little English steward if he had heard any news yet. "Yes sir", he replied. "Britain has declared war. Will you have your porridge same as usual sir?"

I wish to thank the University wholeheartedly for making such an interesting summer possible for me. My main hope is that the time will not be too long before another student from Queen's will be able to spend a summer of study at Geneva. Then the tomb-like atmosphere which hung about and permeated through the beautiful buildings of the League of Nations this summer may have been dispersed forever.

Yours truly,
C. E. McGaughey,
Room 328, Judson Court,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

Commerce Club

The Commerce Club will hold its first meeting of the new term on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 101. Don Aitkins, final year Commerce, will speak on "Some Aspects of the Retail Tobacco Trade." Don's talk should prove interesting and worthwhile to all Club members. We want to have your full support at our first meeting and start the new series off on the right foot.

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AT THE THEATRES

CAPITOL

For those who demand action and
thrills in their movies "The Real
Glory," current attraction at the
Capitol should be a field day.

The story is laid in the Philli-
pines at the turn of the present cen-
tury when the American troops
were being withdrawn, and the na-
tives left to look after themselves.
Menaced as they are by fierce Moro
tribes, it is only through the efforts
of a small group of American
officers that they finally defeat the
Moros and attain security.

Gary Cooper as the Army doctor
moves impetuously through suc-
cessive assassinations, a cholera
epidemic and the ultimate Moro de-
feat (which he engineers) to finally
attain the love of the commander's
daughter, (Andrea Leeds). Reginald
Owen seems the best of the sup-
porting cast.

A good Cartoon, a short on the
nomads of the Arabian desert, and
Paramount News complete the bill.
B.

GRAND

"Rio," now showing at the
Grand is a rather depressing tale,
in which both of the stars, Basil
Rathbone and Victor McLaglen die
in the final scene.

The story concerns a famous
French financier who is convicted
of swindling and sentenced to a
French prison colony near Rio
de Janeiro. By the time he es-
capes his wife has fallen in love
with another man, a young Amer-
ican engineer. Both Rathbone
and his bodyguard McLaglen die
in a battle with the police.

The cast is fairly good, es-
pecially Robert Cummings, as the
engineer. The story, however,
is slow-moving and very dreary.

The shorts include a Travel-
talk on Paris and a short on the
Canadian Legion reunion. C.

—J.H.

TIVOLI

Starting to-day—Lupino Lane
in the "Lambeth Walk" and "All
Women Have Secrets."

A midnight scene . . . rain . . .
sleet . . . doorway . . . drunk . . .
a cop.

Cop: "Watcha doin'?"
Drunk: "I live here."
Cop: "Why don't you go in?"
Drunk: "I've losht mnh keysh."
Cop: "Why don't you ring the
bell?"
Drunk: "I rang it an hour ago."
Cop: "Ring it again."
Drunk: "To hell with 'em. Let
'em wait."—Sheaf.

When buying, buy from a Jour-
nal advertiser.

Deep Problem

(Continued from page 1)

You will also remember that
an experimental state was erected
using toast "for bread and a
squirrel, "Nicky" for motive
power.

It cannot be disguised that the
first two weeks of the experiment
showed results that were dis-
couraging and contradictory.

Using the floor of the onthouse
for reception of the falling body,
recorded by the boy, the results
were as follows:

Butter downward52%
Plain downward48%

A discrepancy of 2% might be
neglected or attributed to lack of
attention by the boy (who after
all had to get his meagre lunch
from the deposits).

As, however, the floor was get-
ting more than usually dirty and
slippery and as the boy was com-
plaining about the dirt an at-
tempt was made to save the
toast and butter for further ex-
periments.

A slab of beaver board, clean,
was laid and at once a change
was noted in the results:

Butter downward64%
Plain downward36%

I can say with de Quincy "Oh
heavens! what a revolution!
What a resurrection from its low-
est depths of the inner spirit!
What an apocalypse of the world
within me."

Continuing on I tried new
timber and slabs of slate without
improvement.

Then a section of new linoleum.
Results:

Butter downwards . . .75%
Plain downwards . . .25%

Could we be on the right
track?

A carpet reasonably new then
was tried.

Butter downward . . .75%
Plain downward . . .25%

Rather in despair I borrowed
a new dress from my sister. Oh!
Horror!

Butter downward . . .60%
Plain downward . . .40%

The explanation is easy. The
material cost much less than the
linoleum.

A new snit laid below:

Butter downward . . .80%
Plain downward . . .20%

At last! Eureka, etc.

A very valuable Persian Rug
used for only a few days:

Butter downward . . .95%
Plain downward . . .5%

The problem is solved. There
can be no doubt that it is true
but it raises a far deeper con-
sideration—indeed a new natural
law.

"A BODY FREELY MOV-
ING IN SPACE WILL AL-
WAYS APPLY ITSELF IN
THE POSITION OF MOST
DAMAGE."

I am willing to admit that the
new law is not yet established
and further research is needed. I
suggest that enthusiastic students

WAR SUMMARY

BY STAN TUCKER

The head of the Ministry of
Economic warfare stated in the
House of Commons last week that,
economically, Germany is today in
the same position as she was in
1916. Be that as it may, the speeches
of the day did nevertheless pro-
phesy a long and bitter war.

An uncensored broadcast from
Amsterdam lent credit to this note.
Correspondents from London and
Berlin gave their views as freely as
the necessity of returning to their
posts would permit. They were, in
part, as follows:

First, the Germans as yet are not
suffering from a food shortage, al-
though their diet is not balanced.
Second, the Germans, Nazi and
anti-Nazi do not believe that the
overthrow of Hitler will mean any-
thing in forming the character of
the peace. They are thoroughly
convinced that the peace after this
war will be devastating whichever
side wins and no matter how soon
it wins. Only yesterday (Saturday)
the report was raised abroad that
documentary evidence had been
found showing that the allies intend
to destroy Germany as a nation if
they win the war.

The London correspondent said
that the talk of European federation
has been much overemphasized. He
did not believe that British opinion
was strong for it. Nor did he
doubt that it would be less strong
as time went on and hardships and
brutality increased. Furthermore,
France would not countenance the
plan even if the British did. On
the other hand there is growing evi-
dence of interest in close permanent
ties between the allies, in both
France and Britain.

That food, is not short as yet may
be true. Germany still has free
access to countries which gave her
almost 80% of her world trade. But

take up the problem in other
fields.

i.e. (1) The free use of ketchup
bottles at picnics.

(2) The result of practicing
mashie shots in the drawing
room.

(3) The use of cigarettes in the
classes at Queen's.

* Here the author definitely
steals a prerogative by using the
term "we".

This should be restricted to

(1) Editors of publications.

(2) Royal proclamations.

(3) Those affected with hel-

minthiasis.

* Gout by Dr. E. B. Presented
to the staff of K.G.H., Tuesday,
January 23.

* Atavism, Nuttall's Standard
Dictionary—The recurrence of an
accentuated peculiarity or weak-
ness in a remote descent. (Latin
Atavis, ancestor).

(I put this in for the instruc-
tion of the Faculty of Arts).

* See differential diagnosis of
swellings. (Medical lec-
tures).

* I had great difficulty in spell-
ing this one. So will you, Mr.
Editor.

* See note A.

* Confessions of an English
Opium Eater. Thomas de
Quincy. "The Pleasures of
Opium."

* Belonging to by brother.

A pawnbroker is a man who
lives off the flat of the land.
—Sask. Sheaf.

When buying, buy from a Jour-
nal advertiser.

Landlady's Profit

(Continued from page 1)

term but prepared to increase their
rates after Christmas if the price of
food kept going up. And the aver-
age student heaved a sigh of relief
that things were no worse and wait-
ed to see what would happen next.
What did happen was that the first
panic subsided and government
agencies soon curbed profiteering
with the result that the rise in prices
was soon checked and now some
prices are considerably lower than
when the Whig-Standard article
appeared.

The conclusion of the whole mat-
ter: Kingston landladies are losing
money because of the war. Putting
up with student boarders must be
bad enough even when landladies
can count on a definite profit and
they have our sympathy under the
present difficult conditions. But if
most of us have to go to war next
year Kingston landladies are going
to be hit a lot harder and, at that,
they'll be in a lot better position than
their former clients. And even if
he doesn't go to war next year the
"average student" is going to have
a harder and harder time remaining
a student if increased living ex-
penses are added to high fees.

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down off that balcony
so we can join the rest
of the gang at the

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940

The Future Of Higher Education

The statement made last week by Premier Hepburn that "universities will be lucky if no decreases are made in Ontario Government grants this year" must be regarded very seriously if it presages a further cut in grants. Last year the government grant of \$275,000 was cut by \$25,000, and it was necessary to raise fees by \$25 at Queen's and other Ontario universities.

If Premier Hepburn is labouring under the misapprehension that students are the pampered, idle rich, then a glance at statistics should correct this error. Vice-Principal McNeil makes the following statement. "It has been said that students can afford to pay high fees since as a class they come from well-to-do families. This statement is not yet true."

The cost of university education to the student has been steadily rising, and during the last thirty years fewer students have been coming from rural districts and workers' homes. When educationalists state that from these sources have come the intellectual strength of Canada, the danger signal of impending social disaster is evident.

The warning of Dr. H. J. Cody, an eminent educationalist and president of the University of Toronto, should not be derided by such "hard-headed business men" as the legislators seem to pride themselves. He stated "to weaken or to starve the university means in the long run to weaken and starve our civilization. Fees have been forced up to the point where universities may be closed to those of moderate means."

The Premier may not view this tendency with alarm, and may even have been treating it in an offhand manner. The "business man" may think that Premier Hepburn was justified in adding about 15% to student fees this year by an economy which would approximate the cost of one mile of modern lane highway. But any long-range view must realize the vital need for education. And education limited to the rich weakens the democratic basis of the state and the quality of its leadership, tendencies which even a "business man" cannot ignore.

Canada's Only School of Journalism

The claim to the title "Canada's Only School Of Journalism" seems at first sight a very sweeping one for Canadian University papers, but it has certain justification. Mr. Wallace Muir, in a recent address to the Press Club, emphasized that a great many Journal writers had gone on to journalistic careers in both writing and advertising.

The Journal has certain advantages to offer aspiring writers which will not be found on commercial dailies. Editorial opinion is given more leeway, choice of assignments is encouraged, individualistic opinion can be expressed and tested in the crucible of critical student opinion. Here is given aid regarding better methods of using the King's English, and training in the concise expression of thought that is valuable to any and every student.

The Journal realizes that the year is half over, but it would like to see more students interested in writing, be it news, or human interest stories, interviews, columns, poetry, or literary and artistic comment. The Journal is the paper of the student body, not because students read it, but because students write in it as the spirit urges. If the spirit urges but weakly in some, we would like to add a word of encouragement and look forward to more active journalistic endeavor on the campus.

A Case For Vigorous Public Opinion

Political theorists who maintain that there is not such a thing as public opinion should follow the interesting case of the Tweed post office.

Last spring the citizens of Tweed protested against the federal government's proposal to build a \$16,000 post office. They didn't want it when they felt that the old one could be fixed for \$1000, they didn't like the proposed location, and they denounced it as a vote-catching expenditure.

This January the feud revived with the arrival of a construction company, and the Tweed Council were more vehement than before in their protests against such an unnecessary expenditure in war time. The daily press applauded this "patriotic and common sense stand," and this expression of public opinion bore fruit Saturday with the announcement that all plans were being held up. It seems that vigorous steps have prevented yet another act of official mismanagement.

STUDENT'S UNION

Letters to The Editor

Jan. 19, 1940.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Over a period of four years here is, shall we say, a 90% change in the personnel of the student body. Each new group growing up in the university eventually becomes interested in the origin, history, and management of existing institutions on the campus. At times this curiosity is more animated than others. As often as not the minor "satisfactions and petty heefings which crop up are the direct consequence of incomplete and inadequate information possessed by the students.

The following is an attempt to acquaint the inquisitive in a general manner with the salient aspects of the origin, history and management of the Memorial Union. Naturally in a short article it would be absurd to attempt a detailed account of all angles of the question but it is hoped that this effort will go a long way towards answering many inquiries that periodically appear.

How the Union Began

In the first year of the last Great War the University authorities undertook to secure a record of the part Queen's sons were playing in the conflict and to provide a tangible commemoration of their unselfish service. Graduates were asked for suggestions and nearly all advocated a students' union which while proving useful to the undergraduate would provide a lasting memorial.

It was not until the fall of 1919, however, with a great number of returned men on the campus, that a war memorial committee was appointed to raise money for the venture. An intra-mural canvas resulted in promised subscriptions totalling \$30,000. The graduates were then approached and promises likewise received. But the financial depression which followed the war had a great deal to do with the disappointing results of the campaign. Little more than half the amount promised was realized. However, one noteworthy contribution amounting to \$5,000.00 came from the 5th Field Company Canadian Engineers, a University unit, whose members turned over their pay to the cause. This incidentally accounts for the consideration of quarters to the C.O. T.C. at a nominal rental of \$300 annually.

With the economic horizon clearing in 1922, John McKelvey, then president of the A.M.S., revived enthusiasm and in a whirlwind campaign secured further promises of \$20,000 from the undergraduates.

Following this a group of graduates headed by Dr. C. W. Drury (present chairman of the A.B. of C.) and Dr. Dennis Jordan, prepared to contact alumni. Unfortunately this effort coincided with a broader campaign for general funds undertaken by the trustees. The effort was dropped but only after the trustees had promised the Memorial Committee \$100,000 from the general fund. This plus the memorial fund which eventually totalled \$30,000 constituted the initial capital.

Thus in December, 1928, the present union, an old building completely renovated and remodelled, was transformed into the community centre it is today.

The management of the union is in the hands of the house council with Col. Wilgar, chairman and Dr. Orr, vice-chairman,

The publication of Dean Krug's letter has aroused considerable discussion on our campus. As delegates to that Conference we would like to reply to this withdrawal and the explanation of the stand he has taken.

May we refer to Dean Krug's statement that an organized group was running the Conference with anti-war, anti-British, and moral sabotage intentions. This, we feel, is his most serious criticism. May we point out that the only engineering of the Conference which was necessary was that required for the daily agenda and administrative details. This was handled by the Steering Committee which was composed of one delegate from each campus, who was elected to that Committee by his fellow-delegates. Thus, each campus had an equal voice on this Committee. This Committee had nothing to do with the policy of the Assembly.

Dean Krug has also said that "he does not regard either the opinions or the personnel of the C.S.A. as representative of Canadian students." Though we are inclined to disagree with him on this point, we would like to say that it is quite a difficult task to accurately determine Canadian student opinion on controversial issues. We feel that the cross-section of opinion expressed at the Conference was as representative as could be expected under the conditions which governed the selection of the delegates. To our knowledge, the members of the delegation from each campus were chosen as democratically and as representatively as possible. For instance, the Queen's group, a typical delegation, was composed of: Sylvia Woodsworth, Gertrude Goodall, Lorna Breckon, Levana; Peter Malachowski, Newman Club and Engineering Society; Joe Van-Damme, S.C.M.; Hudson Campbell, Aesculapian Society; Jack Spencely, Theological Society; Clare Robinson, Meds; Bruce Vowles, Sid Watson, Graeme Dorrance, Arts; Harold Acker, Arts Post Grad.

It is unfortunate that the Mount Allison Student Union has withdrawn from the C.S.A., particularly because this action was taken before the students had in their hands full reports of the Conference. We regret the attitude Dean Krug has taken. Though we cannot agree with him, we respect his opinions still the same. It is not impossible that the points on which we now differ could be cleared up by unbiased discussion at some future date.

Fundamentally the issue boils down to this—that not all Canadian students are willing to let all the others have their say. There was plenty of opportunity at the recent Conference, the reports of which represent the opinions of the majority of the students present.

The C.S.A. has insisted that students have a right to express themselves. It is obvious that all the students did not agree with two Mount Allison delegates, but to publicly charge that the whole Conference was anti-British, anti-war, etc., is absurd.

Thanking you for your valuable space, we are,

Yours very truly,
Clare Robinson,
President of Q.S.A.

both appointed by the A.M.S. executive.

(Continued in next issue)

Official Notices

University of Toronto War Memorial Fellowships

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Open Fellowships of \$500 each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University. Applications for these Fellowships must be submitted by March 1st.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowship

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers announces that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has set up a \$25,000 trust fund to provide graduate fellowships in Electrical Engineering. The Fellowships, to be known as the Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowships, have been established in memory of Dr. Fortescue in recognition of his valuable contributions to the electric power industry.

Beginning with 1940 the Fellowship Committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will select each year the most promising candidates to receive the Fortescue awards. Awards in 1940 will be made by April first. The minimum value of each award is \$500. For further information interested students should consult the Registrar.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1940 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1940.

Dear Mr. Editor:

There has been a lot of interest and inquiry recently about the financing powers and so on of the various campus organizations. The excellent series of articles on the A.M.S. has been one result. But one organization which I for one would like to learn more about is the University Band.

As a result of a bit of casual digging here and there one finds that the main trouble has been, as usual, lack of funds. It seems peculiar to me that a university of 1800 students and boasting the finest college spirit in this or any country, can't support a bigger and better pipe band and a brass band as well. To date the band has been left, as all campus orphans, to the already overburdened A.M.S. Now I am no magician as any beer jerker in town will testify, but surely if 1800 students could kick in one buck each, apiece, per person, per annum, we should be able to show some results. If the A.M.S. can't do it how about us?

Personally I waste a good deal more of my substance than that on riotous living, in any month. I venture to say I am not alone. So I am willing to forego one mild one this term to the tune of five berries for the band. That leaves four for the leave-it-to-Oscars.

How about it sons? If we can't have music in the beer parlors lets have it on the campus.

So long.

The Old Soak.

Dear Mr. Editor:

After so many rumours it was with great relief that I noted in the last issue of the Journal the actual charge made by Dean Krug with regard to the C.S.A. Conference. His accusation that the conference was anti-British and in his opinion Communistic is a serious one. A statement has already been made by the National Executive to which I do not think it is necessary to add.

(Continued on page 7)



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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY ART COLLINS (PINCH HITTING FOR BILL LAWRENCE)

Dick Vaughan, Princeton's hockey mentor, is singing the blues. Sounding off in a newspaper interview the other day, he gave evidence of the fact that he is not at all happy about the present set-up of the International Intercollegiate League, and, what's more, he is becoming definitely disgusted with the perennial spectacle of those big round figures on the score boards, indicating top-heavy victories for the Canadian teams. In these sentiments he claims to have the sympathy of his fellow coaches at Dartmouth, Yale and Harvard.

It seems that Vaughan, like Eddie Jeremiah of Dartmouth, who was quoted in this column last week, feels that the American colleges are playing more than somewhat out of their class in the Double I. loop, and longs for the good old days of the Quadrangular League. Well, possibly there is something in this. So far, so good. But comes now Mr. Vaughan's very special little gem of wisdom, with which he solves the whole problem of how the Canucks do it. Canadian college clubs have strengthened like the pros since the International league was formed, says Richard, in effect. Pretty vague; but, nevertheless, a very interesting statement. It stimulates the imagination. What do you suppose Dickie means?

Is this the old holler about subsidization? Horrors! Say it isn't so. That would be positively touching, not to say amusing, coming from one of the large American universities whose football teams are maintained by a system that is so simon-pure it practically constitutes a national scandal. Does he mean that Flat Walsh and his confederates on this side of the border tie strings on promising youngsters by means of a scouting system and signed working agreements, ala-Lester Patrick and the big league boys? The only reply to any such inference as this would be a merry ha-ha. Not that Flat, Ace Bailey, or Hughie Farquhar would be only too happy about such an arrangement. Or maybe Mr. Vaughan was simply referring to the coaching methods of the Canadian mentors. If so, we can see no reason why the Yanks can't use the same methods and get the same results. From what we have seen of the American squads, they are invariably collections of fast skating forwards and h-sky defencemen, usually backed by a clever goalie. But they lack co-ordination of effort—the old "oomph", sometimes described as scoring punch. In other words, there seems to be nothing in particular wrong with the hockey material at schools like Princeton and Dartmouth. Why then do they not turn out teams that win games in International Intercollegiate competitions? You guess.

Anyway, in spite of all the sound and the fury, the I.I. League will operate next season, with Warren Stevens, of Varsity, as president. The schedule drawn up is described as tentative, due to the uncertainties of the war. And here's a cheering note, which should help to elevate the low spirits of Messrs. Vaughan and Jeremiah and Co.—the University of Montreal will return to the league, rounding out the eight team circuit and providing a possible door mat for the American teams.

Personally, we think it's a fine idea to continue this International organization, especially during the war. If nothing else, it should serve to emphasize the relationship between Canada and the United States. It makes it possible for young men on opposite sides of the border to throw pucks instead of shells back and forth at one another.

The Dartmouth game here last Thursday night was a rather drab affair, but it did have a few highlights. In the article quoted here last week the Dartmouth coach described games like this as merely breathers for the Canadian teams. And such it was. In fact, if you had got close enough to Mr. Flat Walsh along about the second period Thursday night, you might have seen him breathing pretty hard! However, the powerhouse trio of Mel, Norv and Bobby got back in the groove in the final frame and disposed of the Indians quite handsly. Lapres, guarding the twine for the visitors, deserved a cheer or two for his courageous effort. He was in there all the time, and doing it the hard way, too. He went through a few manoeuvres never before seen outside of the Savoy Ballroom.

Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

We have just received some very disappointing news today—the assault with R.C.A.F. has been called off for a while. Force boys have just been subjected to an inoculation, thus making them unavailable for a gruelling test in the ring. It is probably just as well though as we have had two serious casualties in our stable last week.

Joe Loncks, our heavyweight wrestler, crippled George Neumann in an exhibition assault in the training room the other day. As a result Neumann has been carrying his arm in a sling. It is hoped that he will have a rapid recovery.

Ira Brown and Ernie Miron took things a bit seriously in another exhibition assault—the consequence was a rather badly sprained ankle on the part of Ira Brown. Ira is having a hard time getting about on these slippery pavements.

Coach Gord McMahon is more optimistic than we've ever seen him before—with a six man wrestling team, he is expecting at least four intercollegiate championships.

In the welterweight boxing class, Scotty Wilson, the blonde menace, will undoubtedly cause someone a lot of trouble when opportunity presents itself. Scotty is a well-polished boxer who takes his training seriously. His bouts are usually the highlight of any boxing program.

Van Horne Final Wednesday Night

Gaels Determined To Take Trophy From Airmen

On Wednesday night, the Tricolor tackle the Trenton Airmen in the rubber match of the Van Horne Series. Making a great comeback and playing better hockey than they displayed against Dartmouth, the Gaels downed the Flyers 6-1 on Friday night. So tomorrow night Queen's has a chance to break the long Trenton monopoly on the Van Horne Trophy.

Three years in a row the Flyers have bowled over all opposition in no uncertain manner, and even after the first game of the present series they ruled as favourites to cap the hunting. But, bound on revenging last year's beating, the Tricolor have different ideas on the subject and so we pin our hopes and backs on the boys.

Roy Musgrove played the whole of a game in the nets on Friday and (Continued on page 7)

Our Icelfander friend, Ron Halfridson is shaping up well in the ring at 135 lbs. Coach Jack Jarvis is very pleased with his protégés progress. Ray Dnubule and George Schuett are two other contenders in the 135 lbs. class. Both these men pack wallops of a pile driver. Jack Jarvis of the decorating department is just putting the finishing touches on these youngsters before he presents them to the boxing public in the very near future.

Third Van Horne Playoff Forced By Sparkling Victory

Walshmen Score Four In Final Period To Run Count To 6-1

Hepburn Gets Two

Queen's Senior Van Horne entry fought the strong Air Force sextet into submission Friday night to record a 6-1 victory and at the same time force the third and deciding game of the final series. Air Force won the first game 2-1 and the last game will be played Wednesday, January 21. At all times during the game the Queen's team held an edge on the play but they were forced to skate fast and check hard to maintain this advantage.

Gaels Take Lead

The starting line pushed Queen's into an early lead when Flood scored from Lane on a gauging attack. This lead was lost momentarily at the end of the first session when, with Porky Neilson in the penalty box, McNah pushed Higgins' rebound past Musgrave. Norv Williamson however took a pass from namesake Mel to give Queen's their advantage and send them on to victory. The first period ended with Osborne, Mel Williamson and Bobby Neilson missing sure goals.

Second Period Slow

The second period was somewhat slower due to the heavy checking. Musgrove made some wonderful saves for Queen's in the first half of this period as the Air Force plays seemed to be clicking inside Queen's territory. Osborne played good defensive hockey in this session and lead some dangerous thrusts into the Trenton end. There was no score and no penalties but the play was still fast and hard with both goalies being called on time and again to stop what seemed like sure scores.

Third Period

The third period was about half over when Ding McGill sped down the boards and fed a perfect pass to Rick Hepburn who had Gibson beaten all the way. Twenty seconds later Hepburn again scored, this time unassisted and this last tally almost cinched the game for the Tricolor. However Mel Williamson scored the last two goals after breaking away from the visitors' (Continued on page 6)

Golden Gaels Win And Lose In Capital

Tim Ottawa U. But Lose To Commerce Grads

The Golden Gaels completed a very successful trip to Ottawa by splitting the honours on their two game weekend. Losing 2-6 to the strong Ottawa Commerce Grads, who scored the winning points in the last ten seconds, they made a great comeback against Ottawa University to beat them 31-26 on Saturday.

In Friday's game, the Gaels were leading 18-15 at half-time but a great scoring spree by Purdy finally dunked the Tricolor. He scored the tying and winning baskets in the last minute. For Ottawa, Purdy was outstanding, while Walker was high scorer and offensive threat for the Gaels. Jack Mitchell who did a lovely job of guarding the slippery Robinson earned defensive honours for the night.

Commerce Grads—Hanser 4, Robinson 4, Lefty, Leduc, Purdy 10, Bayne 6, Whelan, Nolan 4.

Queen's—Davis 4, Whyte 2, Eastough, McLellan 4, Lewis 4, Walker 12, Mitchell, Graham.

Referee—J. Pallen.

On Saturday, Queen's showed a continued superiority over the forces of Ottawa U. Eastough, a newcomer to senior ranks, took the all-round honours for two-way play while Mitchell again shone defensively. Bobby Davis with six points and Walker with eleven were the offensive standouts.

Queen's—Davis 6, Eastough 7, Whyte 2, McLellan 2, Lewis 2, Mitchell 1, Walker 11, Graham.

Handball

All entries for the men's intramural handball tournament, singles and doubles, close on locker room bulletin board on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 6 p.m.



WILF MABLE

Wilf has come into his own this year and should show lots against the Varsity Beavers on Friday.



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Campus Clippings

Mr. Botkin and Love was re-
ported in the *Princetonian*. Oh,
Mr. Botkin!

"Aphrodite, the laughter-loving,
flower-faced, sweetly smiling god-
dess of love and beauty, is the sole
source of life and all creative forces
of nature," contended Gleb Botkin,
founder of the new Long Island
Church of Aphrodite, in a recent
interview. "There is no life but
that which emanates from Aphro-
dite, the godhead."

Mr. Botkin, a learned Russian
whose father was physician to the
Czar, has written many books in
English about his goddess, and has
recently completed a thick volume
incorporating all the theology of the
new church, of which he is the high
priest. An exhaustive scholar, he is
just finishing the history of Russia
since the revolution. He is married
and has five children.

"The basis of the religion of
Aphrodite," he continued, "is to see
love, beauty and harmony, and to
suppress ugliness and discord. Only
through love, and fountain of all
goodness, can a person succeed in
finding himself a place in heaven.
Human beings who failed to achieve
a sufficient degree of goodness
thereby fail also to achieve immor-
tality." Love, Mr. Botkin explained,
includes all sorts of love—love of
beauty, love of one's neighbor—but
most important of all, sexual love,
which "alone teaches the human
being wholly to surrender himself
in joyful tenderness to the object of
his love."

The Church of Aphrodite is still
quite small, with a congregation
number about 15, and another 15
on the borderline. For the most
part, they live in West Hempstead,
Long Island, but New York State
and Europe also have some
representation.

Just about now the average stu-
dent begins to get into a rut, eating,
sleeping and taking notes in lec-
tures. Rarely under any circum-
stances does he find it necessary to
think. Read what the *Varsity* has
to say and reflect:

The point is where the under-
graduates loses all his potential
college spirit and ceases to take an
interest in anything but retiring
gracefully from the campus with a
diploma firmly clutched in one hand
and a job in the other. He has heard
too much about the seriousness of
his education, too much that did not
take into account the fact that the
four years of college are four years
out of a lifetime that can never be
relieved. They are the formative
years which can develop self-ex-
pansion and initiative.

The poet Robert Frost, who is
conducting a weekly class at Har-
vard this year, has no use for the
passivity and disinterest of under-
graduates. He has stated: "I want
'self-starters', not followers of a
set routine." Fed several times a
day on a diet of formal lectures,
prodded by quizzes and factual
check-ups to take every forward
step, many undergraduates lose all
power of self-starting merely
through either the lack of oppor-
tunity or incentive to develop that
power.

In the classrooms there have been
efforts almost to sensationalize edu-
cation. So passive has the intel-
lectual role of college students be-
come that it takes considerable effort
to jar them out of the well marked
grooves in which they slide. Yet
just as there is no single cause for
the decline in independent thinking
and doing, there is no single pan-
acea. The inclusion of liberally
minded men on the university fac-

University Education Report Of C.S.A. Committee

The basis of discussion in this
commission was the acceptance
of the fact that education is one
of the firmest foundations of de-
mocracy. It was recognized that
the measure of the effectiveness
of any democracy is the extent
to which it provides educational
opportunity for its people. Con-
sequently, it was agreed that one
of the primary aims of the Cana-
dian Student Assembly should
be the maintenance and extension
of our educational facilities in
every possible way.

Further discussion in this com-
mission showed that university
education can be extended on two
fronts. The first of these is the
extension of educational oppor-
tunities to all qualified and de-
serving students regardless of
inability to pay the cost of such
education. The second is the
acceptance by the student body
of its responsibility in extending
education to the community.

The commission saw the need
of those students who, though
qualified and deserving, were pre-
vented from receiving the bene-
fits of a university education for
financial reasons. The commis-
sion also recognized that, in the
best interests of Canada, such
young people should be given a
university training to fit them
for leadership in the national life
of their country. Consequently,
whereas the C.S.A. campaign dur-
ing 1938-39 for the establishment
by the Dominion Government of
a system of National Scholarships
amounting to \$500,000 resulted in
the inclusion of a system of
scholarships under the Youth
Training Plan amounting to the
sum of \$225,000 over a period of
three years, therefore be it re-
solved that:

(1) the C.S.A. urge the pro-
vinces which have not yet avail-
ed themselves of this grant, name-
ly, Ontario, Quebec, New Brun-
swick and Nova Scotia, take the
necessary steps for the institution
of such a system immediately;

(2) the C.S.A. continue its
campaign towards the original
objective of a Federal grant of
one thousand \$500 scholarships.

Feeling that the maintenance
and extension of educational
facilities is fundamental in the
preservation of democracy, the
delegates condemned any curtail-
ment of education, such as re-
duction of government grants to
Universities, and resolved that
the C.S.A. take all possible
measures to prevent such re-
strictions.

In view of the fact that stu-
dent co-operatives supplement
National Scholarships, loan funds
and work projects in helping
needy students to make their re-
sources go as far as possible, the
commission requested the Con-
ference to encourage the forma-
tion of student co-operatives.

Because of the geographical,
economic and social ties binding
Canada and the United States,
and the importance of mutual
understanding in their future wel-
fare, the commission approved
the establishment of a program
for the exchange of ideas be-
tween Canadian and American
students along the lines of Ex-
change Scholarships, exchange of
delegates with American Student

Queen's vs. Trenton

(Continued from page 5)

gauging attacks and taking passes
from B. Neilson and Norv William-
son. The first of these came while
Trenton were short-handed.

Both goalers played good hockey
as well as Higgins and Legris for
the Air Force. The whole Queen's
team played exceptionally strong
hockey and the next game between
these two teams will be worth
seeing.

Line-ups:

Queen's: Goal, Mnsgrrove; de-
fence, Neilson, McGill; centre,
Lane; wings, Hood, Mables; subs,
Al. Williamson, N. Williamson, R.
Neilson, Osborne, Carty, Hepburn
and Dewar.

Air Force: Goal, Gibson; de-
fence, Cameron, Higgins; centre,
Legris; wings, Baldwin, McNab;
subs, Dryer, Lemieux, Irwin, Mc-
Leod, Dunning and Cathercole.

Summary

1st Period

- Queen's, Hood (Lane) ... 2.30
- Air Force, McNab
(Higgins) ... 17.07
- Queen's, N. Williamson
(M. Williamson) ... 19.00

Penalties, J. Neilson.

2nd Period

No score.

No penalties.

3rd Period

- Queen's, Hepburn (McGill) 8.02
- Queen's, Hepburn ... 8.20
- Queen's, M. Williamson
(B. Neilson) ... 14.50
- Queen's, M. Williamson
(N. Williamson) ... 19.42

Penalties, Cameron, Irwin.

Q. S. A.

There will be an open meeting of
the Queen's Student Assembly in
Convocation Hall on Friday, Janu-
ary 26, at 4.30 p.m. A full report
of the C.S.A. conference at Mac-
donald College will be given by the
Queen's delegates. A number of
controversial issues arising out of
the conference will be explained.

Congresses and exchange of
teachers.

"Recognizing that the Univer-
sity has a responsibility to the
community and that contacts
with the community are of in-
estimable value to the university
student, be it resolved that:

(1) the C.S.A. urge the Uni-
versities to provide extension ser-
vices where these do not already
exist to serve the needs of urban
and rural communities;

(2) the C.S.A. organize volun-
tary student interest groups who
would give their services as
teachers, instructors and lectur-
ers for the extension of education
among industrial and rural
groups of people."

The above are the salient reso-
lutions formulated by the com-
mission and passed by the Con-
ference in plenary session.

Clare Robinson
Peter Malachowski
Bruce Vowles

I. R. C.

Dr. Gerald Graham, history
professor at Queen's, will address
a meeting of the International
Relations Club on Wednesday
evening at 7.30 in the Senae
Room on Poland.

Ski Club

(Continued from page 1)

need only speak to those who were
out this week in order to find out
what they are missing. The numbers
who have already paid their Club
fees give a good indication of the
enjoyment to be derived. Let's see
a real crowd next week while there
is still snow in Frontenac County.

Doctor (to his daughter)—Did
you tell that young Med that I
think he's no good?

Daughter—Yes, but it didn't
impress him. He said it wasn't
the first wrong diagnosis you had
made.—Gateway.

Important A.M.S.
Meeting To-night

An open meeting of the Alma
Mater Society is scheduled for
to-night at 9 in the A.M.S. office
of the gym. The agenda for the
evening is to hear the reports of
the A.M.S. Court, the War Aid
Commission and the university
publications. The proposed N.F.
C.U.S. and C.S.A. amalgamation
and the investigation into the
charges that the C.S.A. has com-
munist leanings will be under
discussion.

All the business scheduled for
this evening's meeting is of in-
terest and importance to the stu-
dents. The discussions of the
two national organizations is the
result of the Christmas confer-
ences and certain accusations
made by Dean Krug of Mount
Allison.

Use the Journal ads, that's what
they're for.

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Golden Opportunity

The following members of Meds '42 are still "available" for the Levana Formals:

Bill Law
Ed. Lidington
John Parry
Lou Mulvihill

Applications cheerfully received, especially from those receiving blue candles. (Advt.).

(Editor's note—We comment such initiative and will supply the qualifications of these ladies on request).

Stamp Exhibit

At the request of Mr. Kyte, Dr. Austin is preparing an exhibition of the various types of postage stamps used during the reign of Queen Victoria. These will be on review in the library.

Dr. Austin is only too willing to meet any students interested in stamps at his house any Sunday between the hours of half past four and seven o'clock.

University Service

(Continued from page 1)

"This is the basis of Christianity. God has revealed himself to us and can be known and revered."

Just as a scientist cannot put aside one vital factor and obtain the right result, people in this world with all its folly cannot escape the Cross and live a proper life, the speaker concluded. Wisdom is shown by worshipping Him who is highest in life.

There's A Limit

Herr Hitler was to pay a State Visit to England. Armed at Calais, he found a British destroyer waiting to carry him over to Dover.

"I'm not travelling in this!" he proclaimed. "I want the Queen Mary."

"But your excellency—"

"The Queen Mary, or we march!"

The harassed officials, desperately anxious not to mar the visit at its outset, hurriedly sent to Southampton for the Queen Mary, and Hitler was transported to Dover.

"Is this the royal train?" he demanded.

"No, your excellency."

"Then get it."

"But—"

"The royal train, or we march!"

So the royal train was secured, and he arrived in London, and was driven to Claridge's.

"I don't stay here!" he said. "I want Buckingham Palace."

"But—"

"Buckingham Palace, or we march!"

The king solved this difficulty with his usual tact, and retired to Windsor. Then Hitler called for the official programme.

"This won't do," he said. "This afternoon I want to see Arsenal play Wolverhampton Wanderers at Stamford Bridge."

"But, your excellency, that's impossible. Arsenal is playing at Mouchester today."

"Arsenal and Wolverhampton Wanderers at Stamford Bridge this afternoon, or we march!"

"All right, dammit, you'll have to march—we can't upset the football season for you!"

—Dalhousie Gazette.

"That will be enough out of you," said the doctor as he stitched the patient together.

—Brandon Quill.

Dirt Chute

BY I. SPYE

Taking their C.O.T.C. studies so seriously, five of the local okels filled up on Mr. Labatt's old Special No Knock and made low reconnaissance flight down Union St. According to the test bulletin from that front, they were fired at by the Ack-Ack squad of the local constabulary, who bagged one prisoner, giving up to his song and dance routine, said prisoner was duly registered as "Bill" Robinson. The minions of the law, impressed by the name, released the young aviator, who resumed his light up Barrie to Joe's hangout.

In a private interview the above mentioned devotee of Bacchus said that he hadn't had so much fun since Hector was a pup. Shame on you, Hee!

* * *

Who was the dapper young man, wearing a Con. '40 sweat-shirt, who spent a quiet ten minutes on his back under a street-lamp on the night of Arts '42 ear dance (adv.). By way of explanation, he defended himself by stating that he was trying to remember the name of the red head whom he had asked to be Science Formal. All that the culprit could remember was that he must have been a northern girl as she kept talking about her summer work in the mines of Timmins.

* * *

Working on the theory that "if the Arts Formal can have two hands, why can't I have two lates" one of our more broad-minded co-eds (we hope it isn't matching) just up and doubled herself for the At Home. Better it would be if such girls were left At Home, but she made it. Never mind, boys, maybe she'll take you both to the Ban Righ Bust.

* * *

At the other end of the scale was the Freshette (from way back) who was heard to state in the girls' dressing room, "Gee, I can hardly wait till twelve o'clock and the black-out. My boy friend hasn't even put his arm around me yet, but with shells bursting and planes zooming, maybe he'll thaw out."

Who said that the dodo bird was the rarest of all animals? I'd like to bag a freshette like that, myself.

* * *

Who was the final year Commerce man who mistook the Arts Formal for an Advanced Dressing Station? After wandering up and down the receiving line three times, he quietly passed out from exertion and shock. Not a bad looking nurse he had either, but that's no way to treat a girl in your own year, "D.P."

It was so bad that when the flunkies announced the young couple, they put a quaver in their voice for atmosphere.

* * *

After a monster bust to out-bust all other busts, one of the more robust gals hereabouts, went on a phoning spree. One of her special victims was an unassuming Coffee Shoppe habitue and potential doctor. Jimmy was forced to be cheerful at half-past six A.M., with the giggling girl on one end of the wire and a fuming father, who was sore at being roused from the warm couch, muttering dire threats

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

I should, however, like to express my regret at the Dean's position. He came to the conference as a "resource leader"—an older person to whom the students could turn for enlightenment. But he did not like the conference and on the second day he left. It seems to me that his action was altogether negative. Had he stayed he could have shown the students at what point they were misguided. Moreover in the address which he was scheduled to make he could have set forth his own views thereby presenting an alternative. Such would have been entirely in order for the subject on which he was to have spoken was, "The University Student as a Citizen." What better opportunity could Dean Krug have asked? Instead he did neither of the things he should have done. He withdrew from the conference leaving the students, as he thought, floundering. Why did he not take a positive stand?

So he returned home; and then from his position as Dean of Men of Mount Allison University came his condemnation.

It seems to me that now, if ever, we need a constructive public opinion. We may win the war; but once again we lose the peace because we do not have a citizen body educated in the meaning of peace. The C.S.A. is but a humble organization, it is true. Nevertheless it is established in almost every Canadian University and through it a step is being made toward the consolidation of student opinion in favor of tolerance and democracy.

But the Dean's opinion is respected. Already Mount Allison and Saskatchewan have withdrawn from the C.S.A.—an example of the destructive force which this condemnation is bringing to bear. For this reason I can only express my regret that Dean Krug should have taken so negative an attitude and hope that the C.S.A. as one of those organizations through which a move toward peace can be made, will not disintegrate.

Yours sincerely,

Sylvia Woodsworth.

Van Horne Final

(Continued from page 5)

may get the assignment for this tilt, although the reliable Buck Burrows is also available. On defence, Ding McGill and Jimmy Neilson, ably relieved by the fast-improving Bill Osborne, will attempt to slow down the tricky skating Trenton forwards.

On the offensive Queen's have plenty of speed and scoring ability. The two Williamsons and Bobby Neilson on the first line are being closely chased for honours by Len Lane, Wilf Mables, George Hood and Hal Carter.

This is the last game of the series and in view of their success to date, we feel that the team merits the support of the student body. Two-bits or in plain parlance, twenty-five cents, gives you the right to cheer your head off.

against the wench.

We close on a note of modesty. The inhabitants of D.O.K. have suddenly blossomed out with new shadow-proof blinds. Too bad, Iz and Ginny, but they didn't fight fair any way, did they, boys.

Radio Club Activity Restricted By War

The Queen's Radio Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday evening at the Students' Union. Vice-President Jim Jarvis was in the chair and eleven members were present including several newcomers.

The business of the meeting consisted of discussion on the future activities of the club under present conditions. Due to the ban placed on amateur radio stations shortly after the outbreak of war, the operation of the radio club has been seriously restricted. Under Defense of Canada Regulations all amateur stations are closed down for the duration with all equipment dismantled. Consequently the radio club is faced with the difficulty of finding activities for its members during the war.

Several suggestions were made regarding possible future interests of the club. It was decided as there is little possibility of extensive activities that the annual fees would be reduced to a nominal sum, the proceeds of which would go, with present club funds, to the purchase of tools and subscriptions to radio publications which will be available to the members at the clubroom.

At future meetings of the club it is expected that addresses on various new advances in radio such as frequency modulation and television will be given by members of the staff and it was decided that the club will carry on its usual practice of providing elementary training in radio to those interested.

How Interesting!

A Queen's mining school graduate having labored long and faithfully at his profession, went down the shaft once too often and as a result speedily presented himself at St. Peter's gate, seeking admission. St. Peter, learning his profession, sadly shook his head and remarked that, for various reasons which he hesitated to mention in full detail, mining engineers were not allowed in Heaven. For one thing, he said, the sight of so much gold, silver, diamonds and sapphires drove the engineers mad and they had several times attempted to mine the whole show as a mass operation. Heat for smelting, they had told him, was available not very far below and labor could be conscripted from "The Pit". Another objection to engineers, the gate-keeper reported, was the effect their presence had on the general social tone of Heaven. The fraternity, he regretted, were always causing trouble of one kind or another, criticizing the angels, the musical quality of the heavenly choruses, the fit of their own wings and the shape of their harps, trying to make potent brews out of the celestial vegetation. They wanted to sing such songs as "Sweet Adeline" on Saturday nights. In general, St. Peter remarked, mining engineers were not acceptable.

Peering wistfully through the grill of the gate the Queen's man spotted a McGill and a Toronto S.P.S. graduate hobnobbing inside, two old pals of his in the terrestrial mining fields. He pointed them out to the gatekeeper triumphantly. "There," he cried, "are two mining engineers. I knew them well." St. Peter turned, looked them over and then replied: "Those two? They are not mining engineers. They only think they are."

—Northern Miner.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

Queen's - Dartmouth

(Continued from page 1)

in five minutes and Cross scored twice and Maloon once to push Dartmouth ahead. Norv Williamson tied it up when he took Mel Williamson's pass to score at the half way mark. Queen's kept the play in Dartmouth end, but every attempt ended with no bearing on the score sheet.

In the third period Queen's put the game away when they scored four times on goals by Bobby Neilson, Ding McGill, Len Lane and Mel Williamson. The game ended with Queen's still forcing the play and the final score stood at 8-4.

For Dartmouth Lapres played brilliant hockey while Campbell on the defence played a very good two way game. The visiting forwards tried hard but could not compete with the Queen's speed and all around hockey skill.

Queen's—Goal, Burrows; defence, J. Neilson, McGill; centre, M. Williamson; wings, N. Williamson, B. Neilson; subs, Osborne, C. Williamson, Lane, Hood, Mables, Carter, Dewar.

Dartmouth—Goal, Lapres; defence, Campbell, Hughes; centre, Cross; wings, Sullivan, Maloon; subs, Keir, Riley, Brooks, Wattles, Wright, Marrow, Daniels.

First Period

1. Queen's—N. Williamson (M. Williamson) . . . 1.00
2. Queen's—B. Neilson (M. Williamson) . . . 11.21
3. Queen's—M. Williamson (B. Neilson) . . . 15.53
4. Dartmouth—Maloon . 16.30

Second Period

5. Dartmouth—Cross . . 1.20
6. Dartmouth—Cross (Maloon) 5.07
7. Dartmouth—Maloon (Sullivan) 5.27
8. Queen's—N. Williamson (M. Williamson) . . . 10.00

Third Period

9. Queen's—B. Neilson (M. Williamson) . . . 2.50
10. Queen's—McGill . . . 9.20
11. Queen's—Lane . . . 11.57
12. Queen's—M. Williamson (B. Neilson) 16.08

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"

She nodded her sweet permission:

So they went to press, and I rather guess

They printed a whole edition.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

are going to sing their way right into your hearts.

Last, and far from least, is Joe Murphy, the impersonator, who starred with Buddy Rogers and his famous orchestra and who is going to assist us to entertain you during intermission. Joe's impersonation of "Pap" McKean is more like that Bucko than the red thatched president of Science is himself.

But folks it's getting late . . . the pen falters . . . more anon. We'll see you at the Formal.

I. V. C. F.

Thursday, January 25, 7 p.m., Room 221, Douglas Library. Bible Study. All students cordially invited.

NOTICE

Dance Conveners—Bert Mitchell and an unfair list with A.F. of M. No union bands can be booked through him.

Signed James Rini.

Sec. Treasurer,

Kingston Local 518.

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Coming Events

To-day:

9.00 p.m.—A.M.S.

Gym

Wednesday, Jan. 24:

7.30 p.m.—I.R.C.

Senate Room

8.15 p.m.—Queen's-Trenton

Van Horne Final

Arena

Thursday, Jan. 25:

1.30 p.m.—Commerce Club

Room 101, Arts Bldg.

7.30 p.m.—Queen's-Osgoode

Debate

9.30 p.m.—Co-Ed Prom

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**Skeleton Serenade
To Be Novel Party**

When 9 o'clock rolls 'round on Friday, Feb. 2, the portals of Grant Hall will swing open to admit a happy company of Queen's dancers to the "Skeleton Serenade." This is the annual levee which advance investigators assure us will once more be the "happiest party of the year." This, be it known, is no wishful thinking, but rather the carrying out by an enthusiastic committee of a policy already well established by Meds '42 of giving the best in dancing entertainment and "extras." These extras will set aside the Skelton Serenade from all other dances of the year, however unusual.

Anent the music: Direct from regular week-end engagements at a well-known Toronto night club, will come "The Commodores." This fine band has been climbing ever higher in public favor of late, and is especially proficient in the playing of sweet and subdued swing. Batoned by the ever-popular Bud Haines, the Commodores will return by popular acclaim to Grant Hall where they were received with such satisfaction last year.

The platform will be artistically decorated as a background for the sweetened strains. There, too, will appear a novel arrangement in setting which for the nonce must be left in the mystery stage.

Every mindful of the drabness (?) of campus life the medics have arranged a lively program of entertainment during the evening relaxation period. See the sequel to "Recent Advances in Medicine" which caused such merriment last year. Members of Meds '42 will depict things that "Every Young Girl Ought to Know" and possibly something for Grandpaw, too.

One number has, however, regretfully been cancelled. The scene where a well-known Meds student swallows a live alligator has been deleted, due to the present high ad valorem duty on alligators. It appears that the Germans have been buying them up secretly to send over in a surprise attack against the Maginot line.

Other features must be left for later presentation. But in response to numerous queries from Levana the committee wishes to assure the gals that there will be no eyebrows raised, at maid-to-man invitations. This is to be understood, for it is Leap Year, and Sadie Hawkins is still a pretty popular gal hereabouts! We'll be seeing you at the S. S. a week from Friday.

Have you heard of the screwball who took his car out in the storm because someone told him it was driving rain? —Sheaf.

**LEVANA
NOTES**

Tickets for the Levana Formal are on sale today. Get yours now. Two dollars a couple is all you have to pay.

Red Room

The committee in charge of improving the furnishings in the Levana Rooms has made several changes in the Red Room. This room belongs to Levana and the committee wants the approval of the members for the alterations and further suggestions. Ideas should be submitted to Marg Buckley, Catherine Cook or Olga Cook.

Hockey with McGill

A letter has been received from McGill asking for a hockey game with Levana in the near future. The girls in Red say they have a good team and if Levana wants to put up a fight a lot of hard work and steady practice is required. Ordinary skating practice is on Monday and hockey is on Wednesday. An extra day may be granted for hockey with Mr. Douglass as coach if enough players turn out.

Intervene games are scheduled for next week so get out there and start pushing that puck around.

Badminton

Will all who want to try out for the intercollegiate team please sign their names on the list. A round-robin tournament will be arranged right away.

There is also a list up for the doubles tournament which seems to have been ignored. This tournament will also have an important bearing on the selection of the team, so, grab a good partner and sign up right now.

Levana

One of our more erudite scribes has solved a problem that has perplexed numerous students. He claims that Webster's Dictionary defines Levana as the goddess of motherhood, and wonders why such a connotation should be applied to the female members of this staid university.

Congratulations Frank!

A future lineman for the Golden Gaels made his appearance recently at the Syracuse home of Frank Tyndall, Queen's football coach. Both mother and the ten pound infant are reported as doing well.

Campus Frolics

Tryouts for alto, soprano and bass singers for vocal choruses will be held in Biology lecture room of old Arts Building, Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.

LOST

At Arts Formal—Black Cameo Ring. Finder please phone Don Poaps, 3791-J.

"Say, pop, did you go to Sunday school when you were a little boy?"

"Yes, son, regularly."

"I'll bet it won't do me any good either."—Gateway.

**Artsmen Score
With Fine Formal**

"A well-planned affair," "eminently satisfactory," "left nothing to be desired" were typical of the comments made by those who attended the Arts Formal on Friday night.

Tireless "Red Howitt" convener, and committeemen Johnny Matheson, Dick Maundrell, Art Parmiter and Stan Horswill had done their work well. A huge red cross on a white background, symbolic of the Canadian Red Cross, provided a striking setting for Benny Palmer and his sweet music. Another decorative highlight was the spotlighted likeness of the King and Queen in bas-relief effect. A.R.P. and First Aid Stations dotted the floor to give an effective war-time touch.

The dancers carried out manoeuvres in a sort of "no-man's land, between the hot fire of Len Allan and the smooth sniping of Benny Palmer. From time to time realistic blackouts plunged the gym into complete darkness. No complaints regarding this inconveniences were made by the dancers, however. This was, no doubt, at least partly due to the rather comfortably-furnished "blackout retreat" which could be reached through a sand-bagged doorway at one end of the gym.

The hungry formalites were able to enjoy their rations in complete relaxation. The canteen had been furnished in true oriental splendour: its delicately carved gates, graceful vases and shrubbery, transported war-torn dancers to another world.

Look for the Arts Formal in the American picture magazines. Representatives of *Click* were on hand to record the proceedings and it is possible that some of the shots may find their way into *Life*.

Math and Physics

"The average person thinks that all mathematics was worked out long ago and that all the answers are in the back of the book." Dr. Halperin showed the Math and Physics Club in interesting fashion that this attitude is quite false and outlined the many fields of research which are receiving attention today.

The American Mathematical Society, for example, has 2,000 members, all professional mathematicians, many of whom are engaged in research. Some of the topics being investigated as described by Professor Halperin are (1) generalization by abstraction essentially as extension of an old method to cover new problems; (2) new integration that is new methods powerful enough to deal with functions formerly considered not integrable; (3) new geometries extending from two and three dimensions to four as used by Einstein and on to Hilbert space of infinite dimensions; (4) new algebras; (5) new arithmetics; (6) new solutions to old problems such as the prime number theorem; (7) new methods of counting. Cantor initiated this study with his theory of Transfinite numbers which finds a difference between the number of points in a line and the number of a rectangle that is distinguished between infinities. The whole subject of topology grew out of this study. Topology has to do with the structure of point systems. This was illustrated with some unusual experiments with Moebius strips or one sided surfaces. E. Allison presided over the meeting and R. F. Wilson thanked the speaker.

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TAXI**

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2002

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940

No. 26

QUEEN'S - VARSITY CLASH TONIGHT

FIRST CO-ED PROM SUCCESSFUL

Sweet Music By Wicken and Striking Decorations Please Merry First Night Crowd



JEAN MERRIAM
Convener of the Levana Formal who will receive at Ban Righ tonight.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

BY REUVAN FRANK
Varsity Press

Slowly and sedately, the newspapers of the Canadian universities are becoming broader in their scope, more ambitious, and more competent. The latest step forward among Canada's campus journalism family is a full rotogravure section published by University of Saskatchewan's *The Sheaf*. In sepia tints are reproduced shots and angles of university life in Saskatchewan and across Canada. Smilin' co-eds, airplane pilots, social directors, hockey rinks, they all troop across the four-page section as Canadian campus journalism experiences something new. Dances and banquets, and a subtle "boy meets girl" from *The Manitoban* round out the rotogravure section of *The Sheaf*. Bravo!

CANADIAN CAMPUS
(Continued on page 2)

Campus Frolics Need More Talent

First Rehearsal Tuesday Had Small Turnout

BY JUSTIN SULLIVAN

On Tuesday night the combined Drama Club and Glee Club made the initial effort toward the success of the forthcoming Campus Frolics. The turnout, though promising, was far from sufficient, so an urgent call is sent out to all men, women and children who would like to participate. In case someone is in doubt as to what the Campus Frolics is, a brief explanation might

CAMPUS FROLIC
(Continued on page 4)

Ban Righ Is Open House Again Tonight For Second Party

Attendance Large

To the strains of Darkie Wicken and his band, the Betty Co-eds of Levana entertained their friends in a beautifully decorated Ban Righ Hall last night. Received by Dr. Douglas, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Wallace and Ruth Hood, the Formalites took possession of the festive scene.

The Co-ed Cavalcade in the Dining Room cleverly executed by Jeanette Petch and her assistants, attracted great attention from the dancers. A miniature white-robed graduate, capped and gowned and with a diploma clasp in her hand dominated the supper table at the end of the Dining Room where Miss Royce, Mrs. Miller, Miss Chown and Miss Macdonnell poured coffee.

To night another Co-ed Prom will be presented by the Levana Society for the Juniors' and Seniors' pleasure. Darkie Wicken will again provide the music for the dancers. Ruth Hood, President of Levana, Shirley Ayres, President of Ban Righ, Jean Merriam, Convener of the Formal and Dr. Douglas, Dean of Women, will receive the guests. Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Gilmour and Mrs. MacNeil will pour coffee.

Plan To Appoint Band Agent Here

Would Appoint Booker On Campus Each Year

The A.M.S. is anxious to sound out campus opinion concerning the proposal to constitute each year, a student as Queen's dance band agent through whom every organization will engage its band.

It is estimated that about \$600 leaves the campus each year as commission to band agents. Under the proposed system this money would presumably remain here.

The A.M.S., as an incorporated body, could give due authority to such an agent, and could get legal redress for broken contracts. The problem is particularly acute this year, as several organizations have been put to great expense and inconvenience through the invalidating of contracts.



RUTH HOOD
President of the Levana Society who received at the first Co-ed Prom last night.

Bruchesi Describes Quebec Literature

Second In Lecture Series On French Canada

BY GIVEN MORTON

M. Jean Bruchesi, Under-Secretary of the Province of Quebec, was the second speaker in the Monday afternoon series on "French Canada and the French Canadians." M. Bruchesi, who has lectured and written much on his native province spoke on "French Canada in Literature and in Song."

M. BRUCHESI
(Continued on page 2)

A. M. S. SANCTIONS DRIVE FOR AMBULANCE TO AID FINNS

The Queen's student legislators at the first meeting of the term spent a busy five hour session highlighted by the sanction of the Queen's War Aid Commission's drive for a field ambulance for the Finnish Red Cross, and the reports of delegates to the two national conferences.

Approve Project

Mr. Hubert Vallery read the report of the Q.W.A.C., and stated that the Department of National Defence, Principal Wallace, and the Canadian Red Cross had approved of the \$1,600 objective and could suggest no similar contribution for Canadian forces. Mr. Al Brady opened discussion on this point, but the A.M.S. approved the drive, with the proviso that the money when raised should be sent to Finland only if expedient (for fear she

A.M.S. MEETING
(Continued on page 2)

Technical Movie Shown At Meeting Of Engineers Club

Film Shows Construction Of Golden Gate Bridge On San Francisco Bay, An Engineering Marvel

BY DICK MCKEAN

A meeting of the Engineering Society was held at 4 p.m., January 24, in Convocation Hall.

The President called on the secretary to read the minutes of the last general meeting. This concluded the business part of the meeting, after which the film "Construction of the Golden Gate Bridge" was shown.

Gives Background

This film was on a subject of special interest to the civil engineer. However, it was very well put together, and illustrated the organization and thought that must be put into the successful accomplishment of large undertaking.

The work of fabricating the steel members was gone over as a preliminary. Some idea of the vastness of the undertaking could be had

ENGINEERS FILM
(Continued on page 4)

Principal's Lecture

The Principal will give his second lecture to Freshmen and Freshettes on Tuesday, Jan. 30, between 9 and 10 a.m. All first year students are expected to attend.

Crucial Contest To Break First Place Tie As Bailey's Battling Blues Engage Gaels

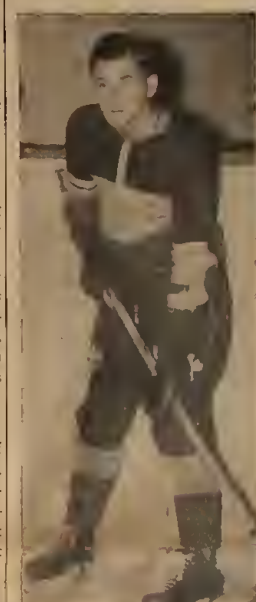
Both Teams Unbeaten And Fighting For Scoring Leadership

Thrills Promised

BY JACK URIE

With the leadership of the Two-I league at stake two powerful sextets will face-off tonight as Queen's and Varsity do battle in what promises to be a "natural" if there ever was one. Both these well-manned clubs loom as contenders for the College crown, long held by the mighty Redmen of McGill. The doughty warriors from Mo'real are not so mighty as in former years while their chief rivals are both somewhat stronger. Each has compiled impressive records to date and if previous performances are any indication, the going tonight should be fast and ferocious.

The Blues have scored three sensational victories in their league efforts to date as they routed both Yale and Princeton in the States and continued their feud with rival goalies by punching no less than thirteen goals past Lapres of Dartmouth, who performed so brilliantly here a week ago, when they swamped the Green-clad Amerks, 13-1. Our own Gaels' record is a great one too, although maybe not quite so convincing. They too have beaten Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth and in so doing have scored 29 goals as against 10 for their opponents while the Torontonians have clicked for 33 goals while limiting the opposition to 4—a truly great record.



JIM NEILSON

— stellar defenceman who will be a big cog in the Queen's machine when they meet Varsity tonight — the road to the goal is a rough one when "Porky" is at the blueline.

SCIENCE FORMAL

With Trump Davidson — Band Sensation

TRUMP DAVIDSON hails from the North Country where he used to worry the neighbours in Sudbury with his long hours of practice on the trumpet. In 1929 he journeyed to Toronto to join LUIGI ROMANELLI and his MONARCHS OF MELODY, where he was featured on the trumpet and as a vocalist.

SCIENCE FORMAL
(Continued on page 7)

Bill Fritz Seeks New Laurels At K. Of C. Games In Boston

BY JOHN PARRY

One Friday night early in February last year, a young man slipped quietly out of Kingston and entrained for New York. There, the following night, Bill Fritz donned his spikes and track suit and before the excited eyes of thousands of spectators pushed Wesley Wallace of Fordham on to a new 600 yd indoor record.

This remarkable feat by a Canadian college student, training under the most adverse conditions, caused not a little astonishment "south of the border." As

it happened, this was just a beginning; a week later he was back and this time, not as second fiddle. In Boston, in the Hollis 600 he led a highly competitive field, to finish well ahead of Wallace.

On the 18th of February he returned to New York for the Buerneyer 500, a race closer to his distance. Once again Bill sped around the wooden oval leading the finest runners in America and finished an easy first.

BILL FRITZ
(Continued on page 7)

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Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)
Parliamentarians

Several Alberta undergraduates are inextricably entangled in what is known as the Alberta Boys' Parliament, meeting every Christmas in the legislative chambers at Edmonton. Last Christmas the speech from the throne was defeated, the government ousted by a lack of confidence vote, the leader of the opposition became premier and forced the government to vote against their own legislation, and was in turn defeated. Then opposition leader, Alberta student Ernest Nix, became head of a coalition government. Anything can happen in Alberta.

Vitamin. Eh?

As a matter of fact anything can happen in Alberta. Dr. Pett caught cold in the recent wave of catarrh, and the campus was in turmoil. Said Dr. Pett is the person who administers Vitamin A tests. He claimed that he didn't suffer from a Vitamin A deficiency (Oh?) but that he had deprived himself of another vitamin for experimental purposes and so came down with the sniffles. Which is a good story.

Gymnasium

Lord Beaverbrook has donated one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to the University of New Brunswick for a new gym. It will be "Virtually an indoor athletic stadium" according to press reports, and will seat from 800 to 1,000 spectators. Facilities will be provided for basketball, boxing, wrestling, softball, badminton, tennis, volleyball, and possibly bowling. It seems that the former Max Aitken of New Brunswick had been reading the University's year-book and his attention was drawn to the need for athletic facilities. Whereupon he proceeded with the plans for the \$150,000 bequest. There is a moral in this story: a year book is a good investment.

You Can't Beat Fun

Latest theatrical venture is now a fact. "You Can't Beat Fun" original songs, skits, and plot (if any) was launched last week on the campus at the University of Manitoba. Eighteen original songs, and three evening performances with a special soldiers' matinee tacked on. Everybody is fairly bubbling the good news, and out of town papers are taking the hint to please copy. This is by no means the first original musical to be produced by Canadian university students, but, by all press reports, it seems more nearly destined to fit in with the Mask and Wig Show, the Triangle Club, and other hit college musicals south of the border than

Men's Forum

The Men's Forum will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Sergeants' Mess, in the basement of the Students' Union. Professor J. J. Watts will lead a discussion on "Union Government for Canada."

Toronto's U. C. Follies or McGill's Red and White Revue.

When the Wind Blows

The warm-blooded southerners in Toronto have been suffering from a cold snap recently. Windows on the campus are frozen in strange designs and the humid lake-washed air has frozen solid and is falling out of the atmosphere in large chunks. In a wee cold room in University College, a class assembled for a philosophy period. The room hovered below the Centigrade nothing-mark and the poor students wrapped their faces in scarfs, their bodies in heavy overcoats and put their hands in their mouths to keep them warm. The professor came in and thought it was very funny to see the poor students wrapped up like overstuffed dolls, and he laughed, and he laughed and he laughed. . . . Gradually the cold got him, and he became stiff in his tracks, and the laugh froze on his countenance. He sidled over to the radiator and sat on it in a very undignified posture. The class was dismissed five minutes later. It's an ill wind that blows no good at all.

Pitching In

A few lines back we mentioned that Manitoba's "You Can't Beat Fun" was presented at a special soldiers' matinee. At the University of Toronto everyone is presenting entertainment to the armed forces. The Trinity College Dramatic Society presented David Pinski's one-acter "A Dollar," and in so doing were the first to present any sort of legitimate drama to the soldiers. More recently, the Victoria Operatic Society showed the boys in khaki what could be done with Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience." And a C.O.T.C. sergeant underwent an embarrassing experience (all for the cause) when he took his fiancée out while wearing his newly-issued uniform. They were sitting in an obscure restaurant, and he fished into the breast pocket of his tunic and fished out a lady's compact. No sacrifice is too great.

Interorganizational Stew

In full possession of our faculties, we still insist that when it comes to one group battling another group, we are blind, deaf and dumb. This column will desist from using anything but full names.

A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)
should become in the meantime the little country who wasn't there).

N.F.C.U.S.

A report on the National Federation of Canadian University Students' Conference was read by Mr. Gary Bowell, and following similar reports from delegates to the Canadian Student Assembly the A.M.S. set up a committee to study the question of local and national amalgamation.

The A.M.S. was anxious to hear impressions of the C.S.A. Conference, but after extensive discussion no motion was taken of support or censure.

Several matters were dealt with in short order: steps to remove a nightly male marauder from the campus were discussed, ignorance of a stolen barber pole was maintained, merits and liabilities of a super boxing show were sparred with, insurance against the annual campus thefts was despaired of, and even a legal argument held sway for the enlightenment of several fleeced embryo-litigants.

Publications Report

Mr. Al Brady read a report of the Publications Committee recommending that plans be completed for the publication of the 1940 student handbooks under the auspices of the A.M.S.

The A.M.S. Court reported inability to discover the person responsible for the Hart House affair, and was instructed to assess the faculties for the \$71 expense involved.

The financial report of the 1939-1940 Directory was submitted by Mr. Don Johnston. A profit of \$58.19 was shown.

Standing Committee

Two standing committees, in charge of Publications and Finance, were set up. The Social Committee reported that plans for the A.M.S. Colour Night were underway, the date to be early in March. The approaching A.M.S. lecture was discussed; Mr. Leonard W. Brockington, formerly with the C.B.C. will be the speaker.

Mr. Don Brunton, Mr. Cy Benson, Mr. Al Brady and Miss M. Cross were made a committee to assist in the nomination of appointees to the new Tricolor Society.

M. Bruchesi

(Continued from page 1)
Late Development

The speaker began by admitting the truth of the accusation that there was no French literature until the last century. Until this time the people were too busy making a living to do more than compose songs. These songs, however, have a swing and vigour that belong definitely to the

French Canadian, especially the woodsman. Popular patriotic songs inspired by events of the eighteenth century were also published in the early papers of the nineteenth century but political life absorbed the interest and energy of French Canadians until about 1860.

Patriots Dominate

"The intellectual life which arose at this time," continued M. Bruchesi, "was dominated by the patriots of Quebec." History in poetry and prose was the preferred topic of all writing.

At the beginning of the twentieth century there was an impulse felt from the writers of the years just preceding. French poetry has been produced which

Drama Guild

The Drama Club is beginning production on Noel Coward's "The Astonished Heart" directed by Ed Carlinsky. Try outs will be held in Convocation Hall, Friday (today) from 3 o'clock to 5.

is equal to any in its lightness of touch and trueness to locale. There have been several women poets also. Of the novelists, Louis Hémon is still the best but several others have made good names for themselves.

In conclusion M. Bruchesi said that we must read French Canadian literature to understand the spirit of French Canadians, and this better understanding is something for which we are striving.

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New Brunswick Is Third College In Three Weeks To Show Disapproval By Withdrawal From Assembly

Theologians Hold Interesting Meeting

A special meeting of the Queen's Theological Society was held on Tuesday, Jan. 23. There was no business period, the meeting being given over entirely to Jack Spenceley who presented a report on the C.S.A. Conference held at MacDonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, during the Christmas holidays.

Set-Up

In the first part of his report, Jack described the set-up of the conference, and the function of the various commissions. Each commission took the form of a study group or forum in which the members could discuss some outstanding Canadian problem.

One of the opening addresses was by Dr. Grant Lathe who reviewed the achievements of the C.S.A. The first major speech of the conference was on the subject, "Canada and The World Today" by Professor L. R. Scott of McGill University. Prof. Scott described four major factors influencing the life of Canadians.

The first was the geographic. In spite of the geographic differences, all sections of the Dominion were obliged to co-operate in the solution of their own particular problems. Both the producing West and the manufacturing East needed external markets for the sale of their products. Because of her proximity to U.S.A., and her distance from any potential enemy, Canada was free from any direct attack.

The racial factor presented both a challenge and an opportunity to Canadian national unity.

Economic Factor

Under the economic factor Professor Scott discussed the question of interprovincial economic relationships, and of the distribution of the war burden between the various sections of the country. Professor Scott concluded his speech by reminding his hearers that Canada is developing a sense of nationality which, however, was not racial, but cosmopolitan.

The second speech, "Canada and Nationhood" was by Professor Rui of Laval University.

Democratic Education

In the third address, Doctor Corbitt, director of the Canadian Association of Adult Education, reviewed the rise of democratic education. He mentioned in particular, the efforts of two Canadian Universities, St. Francis Xavier, and the University of Alberta. These two universities, through their extension facilities, are serving great masses of the Canadian people.

After presenting his summary to the Conference Mr. Spenceley answered questions on some of the important points of his address. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the speaker.

Swimming Photo

The Levana Swimming Picture has been developed. Any girl wishing to get a print get in touch with Ruth Cooper as soon as possible.

Mount Allison Paper Charges Anti-British, Anti-War Agitation

"Varsity" Says C.S.A. Unsound But Not Anti-British—Controversy At McGill Causes Resignation Of "Daily" News Editor

The Students' Council at the University of New Brunswick voted last Friday to withdraw from the Canadian Student Assembly, making the third university to do so in so many weeks. Mount Allison was the first to withdraw, and was soon followed by the University of Saskatchewan.

The New Brunswick resolution taking this step reads as follows: "Whereas we feel that the interests of the Canadian Students can be served adequately through one official national organization.

And whereas we are satisfied that the N.F.C.U.S. is so constituted as to be capable of fulfilling all of the necessary functions of such an organization.

And whereas we are not convinced that the C.S.A. is capable of promoting the best interests of the students of this university.

Be it therefore resolved that from this date the S.R.C. of the U.N.B. discontinue its association, such as it has been, with the C.S.A. and support and extend recognition to only the said N.F.C.U.S.

The Brunswickian supports this action editorially more on the grounds that the C.S.A. is superfluous than that its views are subversive.

Mount Allison, Sackville, N.B., was the first university to break from the Canadian Student Assembly, while still maintaining its affiliation with the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The student body supported the stand taken by Dean Krug, and unanimously approved the move taken by the student executive.

The Mount Allison newspaper, the Argosy, comments editorially as follows:

The withdrawal of the Students' Union of Mount Allison University from the Canadian Student Assembly was undoubtedly a wise move. This action proves conclusively that students on this campus will not allow anti-British and anti-war agitation to be carried on, by a body to which she herself belongs, while the nation is at war. This is at it should be. With many of our brother students already serving in the armed forces it is indeed unwise, yes tragic, that the sort of stabs in the back that were administered by the Canadian Student Assembly should be allowed on the home front. Students on this campus have proved that they are one hundred percent behind the nation's war effort by barring such an organization from the campus....

We do not maintain that all within the Canadian Student Assembly is corrupt. There has been much that has been good come out of the organization. The National Scholarship campaign is one certainly deserving highest praise. However the anti-British flavour which is strongly evident in the reports of the conference is enough to ban such an organization from our campus.

The Dalhousie Gazette has been forbidden by the Students' Council to make any reference to the C.S.A. conference with the exception of the actual resolutions of the conference which they print on the front page. Students are to form opinions from these.

At McGill the Daily staff has been disrupted by the issue. George McDonald, News Editor, last Monday, submitted his resignation. In a letter to the Editor-in-Chief Mr. McDonald says:

"I feel that the Daily has been prostituted by certain people for the advancement at McGill of a cause which is of little concern to McGill students, which is a nuisance to certain University authorities and

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's And The C.S.A.

Elsewhere on this page is presented a cross-section of Canadian campus opinion regarding the withdrawal of three universities from the Canadian Student Assembly.

First a warning to Queen's students. We feel that the Queen's Student Assembly is doing a good work. The A.M.S. evidently has the same view, because it has in the past given grants to the Q.S.A. and has invited its members to numerous A.M.S. meetings. The Queen's delegates to the C.S.A. Conference were a very good representation, and conducted themselves admirably at the Conference. The A.M.S. approved of the personnel of the delegation.

Unfortunately, other delegates were not representative of their universities, but only of themselves. They attended the Conferences with axes to grind, and on numerous occasions forced their views, with the aid of the permanent executive and leaders of leftist views, upon the rest of the conference. They used the conference as a tool through which they might achieve for their views the title—"official views of 35,000 Canadian students." The Queen's delegation realize this—as the following statements show: "some of the people may be open to criticism," and "I feel that moral sabotage may have been a deliberate intention" (above statements were made at the A.M.S. meeting Tuesday night).

The Conference is over, but it has left behind it a disillusionment to most of the Queen's delegates, and a legacy of ill-feeling and harsh

(Continued on page 6)

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940

On To A Championship

Having brought the Van Horne Memorial Trophy back from a prolonged stay in Trenton, Queen's Senior Hockey Team returns tonight to Intercollegiate competition. To date the season has been highly successful; three times the opposition from American Colleges has been overcome with ease and, with few exceptions, the team has shown up to good effect in other encounters. But tonight brings the year's severest test. Queen's traditional rivals from Toronto are here to supply the opposition. The scene is set for the game of the year.

During the past few years hockey has been gaining in popularity at Queen's; in keeping with this increase in enthusiasm has been the continual improvement in the teams themselves. Though there is little to choose between this year's team and those of the last two years, this may be Queen's year; the team has been knocking at the door too long. All that is needed is the whole-hearted support of the student body. It was forthcoming in the fall and the football team responded nobly. Let it be present during the next few weeks and Queen's may very well win its first Hockey Championship in years.

The Value Of Education

Higher education came in for some extended abuse a day or two ago from the pen of J. V. McAree, well known columnist of the Globe and Mail. The writer asks the question: "What has the University of Toronto or any other university in Canada, for that matter, been doing for the enlightenment of the public? What contributions has it made or is it making daily to the social enlightenment of the Canadian people?" He picks the newspaper profession as an example, pointing out that few of those who influence public opinion by their writings have a university background. Few great editors in Toronto for example have been university men. He suggests that those who enter the teaching profession merely teach others like themselves—"as if a prizefighter spent all his life training for a fight which never came off." There is a tendency he adds to instruct those who do not need instructing while popular ignorance continues to mount up.

All of which adds up to nothing. A definition of public enlightenment might help. Left undefined it is just conveniently vague enough to sound inspiring but mean nothing. To argue that people of today are more ignorant or worse off than their fellows a century ago is ridiculous; but it is this very argument that is implied, as most of the improvements which have taken place during that time are accredited first to the vast increase in general education with the consequent demand for social services and second to educated men from whose ranks have come the leaders who have effected the changes. There are undoubtedly many flaws in the educational system as we know it but there is nothing wrong with the fundamental idea of education. It is societies like those in existence in Germany and Russia which thrive so successfully on lack of education. Education can keep us off the road they have followed.

We are glad to find that there is someone who is actually enlightened when he reads the Toronto papers; frankly we had never thought of them as performing quite that function; and we doubt very much whether they would be any worse under university graduates. Great editors, being so very few, hardly enter the question. The value of education to those who possess it and to others who feel its effect is hard to measure. Dollars and cents are certainly no criterion of success. It is a bold man who takes upon himself to weigh education in the balance and find it wanting. Education is such a vast subject that we certainly feel anything but competent to discuss it. But we are convinced that even those most critical of present day institutions, will scarcely argue the fact that its place in any truly civilized country is one of unquestionable importance.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

Music certainly has its unexpected charms! What Carrie Nation couldn't do with a hatchet, the still almost non-existent Queen's Band can do to the imagined strains of "Oil Thigh."

In spite of the unorthodox method of financing, the spirit (or self-enforced lack of it) behind *Old Soak's* suggestion for financing the band, the Beer Barons or the article on the Students' Union which appeared two columns over certainly showed that the method of voluntary contribution can not be ignored in student financing.

The proposal, if effective, might wish some beautiful nick names on

the band, the Beer Baron or the Whiskey Whistlers for example. Possibly the threatened drop in liquor consumption might influence the liquor interests or the local hotels to assist. In any case, the well known wagon would apparently roll along to music. Such as "baudwagon" might produce a permanent cure in our bibulous friend.

Considering the source, it is doubtful if the proposal can be taken seriously. The anonymity, so carefully preserved by the writer, suggests a bluff. If *Old Soak* will break cover, I will call him on one buck of the five. A further expression of student opinion is in order.

Yours truly,

Interested.

STUDENT'S UNION

(Continued from last issue)

The management of the Union is in the hands of the house council with Col. Wilgar, chairman, and Dr. Orr, vice-chairman, both appointed by the A.M.S. executive, Professors Stan Graham and Doug Ellis appointed by the faculty, Mr. J. M. Farrell representing the board of trustees and Dr. Wm. Campbell representing the alumni. The exact method of their choice is outlined in the constitution of the union, a copy of which hangs in the lobby. In addition there are five student members on the house council namely—the president of the A.M.S., presidents of Arts, Meds, and Science, and the chairman of the house committee.

Continuity needed on the council which the yearly change of student representatives cannot give is provided by the other members. These men give freely of their time and effort and while they are conservative in outlook, here is no question that they have the interest of the students at heart.

The house committee chosen by the house council is composed of six members, including the chairman, two from each faculty. While there is no set rule, custom has it that the chairmanship rotates from faculty to faculty each succeeding year. Replacements on the committee are made by the house council on suggestions of the committee. The democratic principle is maintained in that several names are always offered. Moreover, should any objection be raised to the candidates proposed, additional nominations may be demanded. The student representatives on the council are always consulted regarding replacements on the committee from their respective faculties and their choice has been the deciding one.

The purpose of the house committee is very obviously not to run the union, as it has not that power. Rather, it is, through its chairman, a direct contact of the students who frequent the Union, with the council.

The actual day by day management of the Union's affairs is in the hands of the resident warden. All employees, the dietitian, culinary staff, tuck shop help, janitors, etc., are responsible either directly or indirectly to him and are paid by him. The culinary staff are of course directly under the jurisdiction of the dietitian. The warden in turn is responsible to the house council.

The first warden was Col. Stevenson who was in charge from the opening in December, 1928, to September of 1930. Capt. John Macdonald succeeded him and was in charge until his death in 1936. Mrs. E. B. Macdonald who had assisted him, has been carrying on very ably as deputy warden ever since.

Miss Rappolt, the dietitian, a graduate of Macdonald College at Guelph, Ontario, has been doing a fine job at her post since she came here, in the fall of 1938.

Financially, the Union is solvent, but in the first years of its existence it ran into pecuniary difficulties on operations. Only in recent years has it been running on a paying basis. At present the margin of profit in the cafeteria is three cents per meal and the tuck shop profit for last year was just under five hundred

dollars. These margins are small and it would be difficult to manage much closer to the line especially on meals. The policy is to operate these services in the interests of the students, using them and this precludes any profit motive. The three dollars collected from each male student a registration time is not used for current expenses, but constitute a fund for depreciation, building maintenance and reserve. Naturally it shows up on a balance sheet, but is not to be confused with operating expenses. The idea behind the reserve is to provide a nucleus for a fund to build a new union which would include a men's residence.

There is no other source of income and the only gift received by the union has come in the form of a donation, recently made by the permanent executive of Arts '13, amounting to \$40.00 for the purchase of some fixtures to be chosen by Arts '13 in conjunction with the house council.

Each month the accounts of the union are audited by Prof. C. E. Walker of the Commerce Department and once a year a financial statement is prepared by him, copies going to the A.M.S. and the Board of Trustees.

In spite of the increased prices on food stuffs because of the war by careful budgeting and planning on the part of Mrs. Macdonald and the dietitian, it has been possible to maintain the same standard of meals at no increased cost to the student. We hope that such will be the case for the remainder of this academic year at least.

The purpose behind the existence of the union and the use made of it by students and their organizations need no elaboration; that we may consider common knowledge. However, I hope that this article may help to clear up many of the points which arise from time to time solely because information is lacking.

Jim Courtright.

Engineers Film

(Continued from page 1)

from the myriads of rivets necessary for each part. Most of the members were built up from channels, I beams, and other forms, as this construction gives the greatest strength for the least weight.

New Method

The material had to be made up in a different manner than for most bridges, as this structure is unique. Also, new methods of building had to be worked out.

Most important of these were portable cranes that moved along with construction. To build the tower, these cranes moved up between the two columns, being shifted forty feet at a move. When it came to constructing the roadway, a moving crane swung the prefabricated members into place, until one section was completed. Then the vertical tie wires to the main cables were attached, thus supporting the new section.

With this method, a very orderly and efficient progress was achieved. Material was brought to hand by a narrow gauge railway on the bridge, and was immediately available for its place in construction as it arrived at the working place.

Several shots of the finished bridge were shown, that clearly brought out the beauty of a well built suspension bridge. Also, shots taken of traffic pouring over the

NOTICE

The Supreme Court of the A.M.S. having investigated the Hart House painting case and being unable to lay the charge against any one individual or group of individuals, decided that the costs of the damage should be borne by the whole student body. The various faculty Societies will therefore be assessed proportionally according to their registered membership.

J. Jenkins, Chief Justice,
Per A. L. McDonald, Clerk.

Chemical Society

There will be a meeting of The Queen's Student Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry this Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the lecture room of Gordon Hall. Everybody interested is urged to attend. Dr. Taylor of the staff of the Chemistry Division will be the guest speaker; his subject is "The Modern Theory of Ionization." Good refreshments will be provided.

Wide lanes of the finished structure showed clearly how much use it is as a finished project.

There being no other business the meeting adjourned.

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Campus Frolic

(Continued from page 1)

be in order. It is a combination of songs, skits (comical or otherwise), dances by chorus and individuals, and all that goes to comprise a show similar to, let us say, the old showboat.

Frank Barker and Mary Carter are writing and producing the Drama Club's skit and as far as is known, actors and actresses are needed. Other miniature dramas will come from the Press Club, the Medical Club, the Commerce Club and Levana.

The Drama Chorus will come under the guidance of Jean Merriam and Bunty Chatham, ably assisted by John Gunning. Musical direction comes under George Ball and arrangements by J. Miller. If anyone has had any experience at writing lyrics or would like some, these two men will gladly give full consideration to any efforts presented to them.

Two Nights

The date for which this is scheduled is Feb. 28 and 29. Keep an eye on notice boards for rehearsals, etc. And once again anyone interested in participating in any part of the show is urged to contact the above mentioned directors.

French Film

The Cercle Français will present the French talking picture, "Double Crime sur la ligne Maginot," at the Capitol Theatre, Wednesday, January 31, at 4:15 p.m. Tickets at 25c can be purchased at the Capitol Theatre.



Caesar,

sitting in his tent, from "Lights out" to dawn's yellow
Smoked his pipe of Picobac and pounded out "De Bello".

● Julius had a lot of De Bello Gallico to do—and everybody knows what Latin composition is without Picobac! Perhaps he crossed the Rubicon to go home and replenish his supply. Today, however, there is no need to cross a Rubicon to enjoy the pick of Canada's Burley crop, always a mild, cool, sweet smoke and conveniently low in price.

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GAELMEN WIN VANHORNE CUP

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

Although now officially out of the duck and sock game, where more often than not we forgot to duck, this department still derives a lot of pleasure from a trip to our own punch bowl. Prospects, as prospects usually do in January, look good. Although definitely weak in the extreme light and heavy weights, the in-between classes look good and Maestro Jarvis expects a revival of boxing titles.

"However," said Jack, "I can only teach them the mechanics of the game. They get their experience and conditioning only through personal effort."

Well, that leaves it entirely up to the candidates themselves. And so let's have a look at them. A freshman, Johnny Evans, seems to be capably holding down the bantam class, vacated by Harry Abramson, who retired on account of bad eyes. Macey Milner, a clever but light-hitting feather, would be in a class by himself if he would only get mad at the opposition. The 135 pound limit has so many good men that it makes your head swim. George Silver, last year's man, is not training steadily but Ray Dubrule, an experienced boxer, Ron Halfridson, George Schuett and Bill Lezy, energetic newcomers to the squared circle, show lots of promise.

In the extremely tough 145 lbs. division, Scotty Wilson, Art Smith and Guy Mathers are vying for Perry McLean's spot. All three can do a lot of damage. Doug Chant is all alone in the 155 lb. slot and looks to be the people's choice to take up where Bob Brown left off last year. At 165 pounds, the two Petes, Perchison and Cain, both look good. Cain is a frosh who looks like he'll go places. The hardest spot to fill will be that vacated by Leo McDonald, who in two cracks won two Intercollegiate titles at 175 lbs., although he himself was ten pounds under the weight. Bill Baker, a clever boxer, is concentrating on this spot. In the heavy-weight class, Joe Bardewick and Bill Brass are trading punches with the hope of filling in at Jack MacNeill's former position.

And there you are! Nothing much can be said about the possibility of winning the title. Jarvis, however, looks for a better showing than in the last two years, when all the team could garner was two wins the first year and only one last year.

From McGill comes words of optimism concerning this year's team. The meet will be fought in the new gym in Montreal and the Red Team plans a real house warming for the opposition. Baserman at 118 lbs. and Pete Stanley at 155 lbs. are former Intercollegiate Champs. In the heavyweight division, Tom Hughes, last year's champ and George Muttiberry, a former winner, are fighting for a place. At 145 lbs. they have in Deblouis a champion from Dalhousie U. and a potential point-getter.

Toronto, too, seems to be well fortified with good men, although modestly disclaiming any such position. True they have lost Dillon, who was bantam champ for two years in a row, and the position of Bruises McLean, ex-Queen's batter is not very clear. But they still have One-Punch Pigott, the Dynamite Kid, to lead the team. Bill Ramore, Intercollegiate Champ last year at 145, is now doing his chore in the 155 lb. bracket, and Frank Patterson, a newcomer, impresses at 135 lbs.

Seconds Nosed Out By Gananoque

Gananoque Intermediates had to come from behind and stage a Frank Merriwell finish to beat out Queen's Intermediates in a closely-fought match in Gatetown on Monday night. Gan was two goals down with but twenty minutes to play when Bill Hastie went on a rampage to net two and was helped by Nicholson and O'Hearn who counted one each. Lind notched one for the collegians for a final score 5-4 in favour of Gananoque.

Nicholson started the ball rolling for Gananoque. Hepburn got one to tie it up with but a few seconds to go in the first period and the teams started the second session on even terms.

In the second period, the crowd had a chance to see the seldom-awarded penalty shot. Lind was in the clear when Powell brought him down from behind and Queen's was given the penalty shot. Nicholson took the shot for the Tricolor and scored. Conner then sailed right in and scored for the Tricolor, putting them two goals up.

In the final period, Gananoque's persistence was rewarded, and the boys rammed in four goals, enough to win the game by one counter after Lind had scored for Queen's.

Kingston "Y" Wins Despite Gaels Rally

Queen's Intermediate Basketeers staged a brilliant rally in the last six minutes of play to score 16 points to tie the score but, with 28 seconds to go, the Kingston "Y" eagles snared the winning basket to dunk the collegians in their first get-together in the Eastern Ontario Intermediate basketball encounter.

The game was played on the Kingston "Y" floor, and the home-sters immediately started things off. With a definite edge of play in the first half, the "Y" team counted a 10 point lead when the whistle blew. Six minutes after the second half started, Queen's was down 18 points and the case seemed hopeless, but the surge of play turned and the heat was on. With but a couple of minutes to go, Queen's had piled up the points until the score was tied. Both teams missed scoring chances that would have put the game away, but it was not until the last few seconds that Potts put the game on ice for the "Y" with a lucky toss over his head.

Queen's—Robertson, 1; Simpson, 2; Harrington, 11; Lake, 2; Williams, 4; Sutherland, 4; McLellan, 9; Whyte, 8; Buckmaster, 1.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

Take 2-1 Decision From Flyers In Deciding Game

Norv. Williamson Accounts For Both Tricolor Scores

Forwards Star

Trophy Leaves Air Force After Two Year Stay

BY JOE GRANT

The Senior Van Horne Trophy comes to Queen's as a result of the 2-1 setback handed the strong Air Force team by the Queen's seniors. The Tricolor earned their victory through the superiority of the forwards who played very good two-way games. Trenton's strength lay mostly in their defence and netminding although some of their forwards stood out.

The trophy was won last year by the Air Force and for a while it seemed as though they might retain it for another year but a couple of quick goals in the second period changed matters considerably. The game was fast from start to finish with both defences handing out some stiff body checks. It was a great series well played with the better team finally winning the honours.

The first period, saw speed to spare but it produced no scoring, this fact being partly due to Gibson's great saves in the goal for Trenton. The second period started out as the first but at the fifteen minute mark, with Cameron in the penalty box, Norv Williamson slid the puck past Gibson after Mel Williamson and Bobby Neilson had set him up in position. Three minutes later Norv again slipped through, picked up Mel's pass and made the score 2-0 in favour of Queen's.

The last session was marred by a few penalties as Trenton tried to force the play and things got a little rough in places. After twelve minutes had passed McNab scored for the Flyers when he banged home a rebound from in front of the net. Trenton kept pressing but the Queen's forwards back-checked all their hopes into submission and the game ended with Queen's still in front.

The stars for the Air Force were Gibson for his many fine saves, the defence for their body checks and Legris and Lemieux for their all round play on the forward lines. For Queen's the two lines of Williamson-Williamson-Nilson and Lane-Hood-Mable as well as Rick Hepburn played stand-out hockey and fought hard for their victory.

Queen's: Goal, Burrows; defence, McGill, J. Neilson; centre, Lane; wings, Hood, Mable; subs, M. Williamson, N. Williamson, B. Neilson, Osborne, Carter, Hepburn and Dewar.



NORV. WILLIAMSON

Tricolor's most consistent scorer—counted twice in 2-1 victory over Trenton Wednesday.

Golden Gaels Play Redmen Tomorrow

Saturday, at the gymnasium, the basketball team, after a very successful pre-season record, trot out to engage the McGill Redmen in the opening game of the Intercollegiate schedule. McGill, who tied for top slot with Varsity and Western in last year's play, are favourites to again be up there with the leaders. All members of last year's team are back and, after eight games against tough American college competition, should be in the pink of condition.

But don't sell Johnny Edwards' collection of basketeers short. They have come through a pre-season schedule in fine shape and although lacking experience make it up in pep. The opposition to date has not been up to the strength that will be met in Intercollegiate circles, but the Tricolor may surprise last year's league leaders. A probable starting line-up will consist of Captain Bob Davis, Don Whyte and Eastaugh in the forward positions, with the defensively strong Jack Mitchell and high-scoring Art Walker at guard. Such a squad should stir up plenty of trouble and able relief will be given by McLellan, Lewis and Graham.

An effort will be made to have cheerleaders present, so don't forget to support the team tomorrow night.

Basketball Line-up

McGILL	QUEEN'S
3 Giannasia forward	Davis 3
5 Mislav forward	Whyte 7
7 Drysdale forward	Harrington 9
4 Purdie centre	McLellan 6
8 Wykes centre	Lewis 5
6 Sandberg guard	Walker 4
10 Kingston guard	Mitchell 8
12 Kallas guard	Eastaugh 10
9 Holdredge forward	

Referee—Mr. Fred Horton, Toronto.

Umpire—Mr. Bob Elliott, Kingston.

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vs.

QUEEN'S SENIORS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940

8.15 p.m.

Student Ticket No. 14

SR. INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

McGILL vs. QUEEN'S

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1940

8.15 p.m.

E.O.B.A. BASKETBALL

NAPANEE vs. QUEEN'S ORPHANS

Student Ticket No. 15

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AT THE THEATRES

CAPITOL

With loud acclaim, the critics have hailed Miss Garbo's transformation from her usual sombre screen-self to a very capable comedienne. Her ability to handle comedy in competition with three mad Communists, Melvyn Douglas and a man who merely walks across a room, is really deserving of much praise.

But the success of *Ninotchka* depends far more on the fine work of Ernst Lubitsch, the director. He has taken a satire of Communist intrigue in Paris and with clever lines and still cleverer situations has created a fast sophisticated comedy. The pace of the action and particularly of the dialogue is well timed. Miss Garbo allows a few lines to fall flat but makes up for them in excellent pantomime. The three members of the Russian Board of Trade have by far the best lines especially concerning Communism and interpretation of Lenin's ideals. Others worthy of mention are the room mate in Moscow who is going to be married and the travel agent.

But behind all the comedy can be felt the sure, experienced hand of the director, Lubitsch. He has drawn comedy from all his cast including the smallest bit players and has created not one comedian but a whole cast of them. —W.G.S.

Revival to-night: Ronald Colman in *If I Were King*.

GRAND

Barricade, starring Warner Baxter and Alice Faye is the weekend picture at the Grand Theatre. During the siege of an American consulate by Mongolian bandits, Warner Baxter, foreign correspondent, drinks to forget his troubles; Alice Faye is a murderess trying to escape Charles Winnegar, an American consul who refuses to leave his headquarters.

C.S.A. Controversy

(Continued from page 3)

which has met with a considerable measure of public disapproval. Naturally I am referring to the Canadian Student Assembly.

The Editor-in-Chief replies thus: "Now the Canadian Student Assembly is definitely representative of the opinions of some Canadian students, and those opinions have emphasized various controversial points. It has been our policy to call attention to these as items of news."

If, however, the students of McGill do not agree unanimously with the opinions expressed by the C.S.A., presumably there will be equally emphatic statements intended to refute them. To these the 'Daily' will give equal prominence, continuing its traditional policy of presenting both sides of the case to the end that the student body may form its own opinion."

The *Varsity*, following the Mt. Allison withdrawal summed up their view of the situation:

Structurally the C.S.A. is not a sound organization. This is obvious from the record of the progress of the St. Anne conference. More than two months ago in these columns we made a similar statement to the effect that the organization of the C.S.A. is unstable, and not representative of Canadian university students. We still say so.....

The C.S.A. in its operations lacks the finesse and diplomacy necessary to any properly administered organization. Its relatively recent formation and the inexperience of its members and executive account for it. Couple its negative attributes with the improperly arranged timetable for the conference and its resulting mix-up and one can see sufficient reason for dissatisfaction. BUT, the Canadian Student Assembly is being done a great injustice by having the accusation "Anti-British and Anti-War" added to its faults. It is a case of adding insult

to an unintentional, though not unavoidable, injury.

Saskatchewan withdrew from the C.S.A. January 17 for reasons as reported in the *Sheaf*:

"In a special S.R.C. meeting Wednesday night the council dissolved the C.S.A. committee on this campus and severed connections with the national C.S.A. The grounds given were that the N.F.C.U.S. in its recent conference had so broadened its purposes and constitution as to include fundamentally the aims of the C.S.A. The withdrawal vote passed with practical unanimity, only one discordant vote being recorded."

President J. P. Davis of the Students' Union, University of Alberta, reported to his fellow students that he "did not consider the Canadian Student Assembly to be a democratic representation of Canadian university thought, and the delegates at the N.F.C.U.S. conference being elected members, represented more precisely the ideas and opinions of university students."

The *Ubyesey* favors withdrawal. Today, in the light of common fact, it would appear that not only was the C.S.A. composed of a large and unwieldy group of delegates with marked variations of interests and a broad and vaguely worded agenda, incapable of handling the practical problems of student life; it also appears that the C.S.A. might have become a dangerous organ of subversive minority opinion which can no longer lay any claim to connection with or support from any Canadian University or the students thereof.

We sincerely congratulate the recent action of the Mount Allison students, and Dean Krug of that university.

Far from being merely incapable of handling practical problems, members of this supposed representative organization, the C.S.A., seem to be capable only of an indecent assault on their own sense of right and liberty, of public responsibility and courage, things for which many young men with far less privileges than they have mortgaged themselves, life and limb, to protect as members of His Majesty's Canadian Forces.

Queen's And C.S.A.

(Continued from page 3)

charges—most of them true—from acerbic observation. This is not because the student assembly idea is a bad one, but because the permanent executive of the C.S.A. failed to prevent interested groups from ruining the conference, and seemed on occasion to aid them.

We urge that every student attend the meeting Friday afternoon.

We commend the steps taken by the A.M.S. in appointing a committee to draw up plans for local amalgamation, and to recommend certain requisites of a national organization with which Queen's would actively co-operate.

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(Continued from page 1)

of the "mail-carrying". If he does so, it will lead to a more entertaining and cleaner game with less possibility of the fast-breaking Toronto front-liners zooming away to fly in the unprotected form of Goalie Roy "Specks" Musgrove and with consequent decline in mortality due to heart attacks.

At the initial face-off tonight the two high scorers of the league will battle for the disc for the first rush as Don Dunbar, who leads the snipers with 17 points, crosses sticks with Mel Williamson who is camped right on his tail with 16. Flanking brawny Mel, will be namesake Norv, and "Robert the Ripper" Neilson who is tied for third place in the leagues statistics with Varsity's Jack Quigley and "Mucky" MacIsuham. Back at the blueline will be camped two veterans of the ice wars Captain "Bung" McGill and "Duke" Neilson to protect with their very lives the cage guarded by stylish Roy Musgrove. Ably fortified with reserves Coach Walsh will call on Len Lane, the sensational freshman centre, with slim Wilf Mable lending able support on right wing and another hard-driving freshman find, "Georgie" Good sharing the duties on left with Hal Carter.

All in all it promises to be a great battle, so c'mon gals and take the boy friend to the game before the To-Ed Prom (adv.). I'm sure I won't need to urge the rest of the "fortunates who are not going to the Prom to go, except to tell them to get there early because its a sell-out at the Arena and everyone will want seats. Game time is 8.15.

Bill Fritz

(Continued from page 1)

only two-fifths of a second behind the world's record.

It was the following week that Bill's loyalties came to the fore. After having carried the good name of Queen's far afield, he sacrificed his greatest meet of the year to do his duty to that same Queen's whose interests he has never had a heart. As manager of the B. and W. team he accompanied the boys to Toronto, thereby missing the American National Championships. However, in case there should still be any doubt as to his ability, the New York A.C. meet saw him back to win the 500, one-fifth second short of the world's record.

Such chapters, a few of many from a truly amazing athletic career, leave one astonished at the ability of the modest mine who may well be termed Canada's greatest runner. To us at Queen's he insists on being just "Bill," however. With none of the fanfare so prevalent in sporadic to the south, Bill Fritz has gone quietly about his main business in life at present, that of obtaining a degree, and has trained only at the end of his academic lay. When this is contrasted with the highly specialized training received by runners with whom he will compete, his success becomes all the more remarkable. But let no one think that his present status was gained without hard work, and lots of it.

Thus it is that Bill once more aches down his spikes. Tonight he will be speeding towards Boston by train. None of your new-fangled planes for Bill; last year he kept him away from this very meet. Tomorrow, against the best that the U.S. has to offer, Bill will once more wear the Tricolor at the K. of C. games. The best wishes of us all accompany him; we wish we could share with him some of the torture of that last 100 yards.

Editors Wanted

Applications for the positions of Editor of the Students' Directory and of the Students' Handbook for the 1940-41 academic year will be received up until Feb. 12, 1940. Please address letters to the Alma Mater Society.

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1. The annual dinner will be held in Grant Hall (Dress: uniform where issues, otherwise informal) 30 Jan. at 1830 hrs. for Cadets A to Lapp inclusive.

1 Feb. at 1830 hrs. for Cadets names Lath to Z.

Tickets will be issued at the Orderly Room 24 to 27 Jan. The dinner will be followed by a lecture in each case.

30 Jan. Lt.-Col. E. G. Weeks M.C., M.M.

1 Feb. Lt.-Col. C. W. Devey, A.A. and Q.M.G.

2. Amendment—Appdx. Part I Orders—week 14-20 Jan., Para. 1, Subsection 6, line 2, Delete "36" substitute "40".

3. Any one who fails to report for musketry when detailed will be debarrd from writing the examination in March.

4. There will be no Sand Table Exercises for the week beginning 28th January.

Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

Before Bill Beasley opened the famous Esquire Club in Toronto, he approached TRUMP DAVIDSON regarding an orchestra. TRUMP went from one orchestra to another, choosing only the cream of the musicians, and after weeks of rehearsal opened at the Esquire in February, 1936. The orchestra's success was such that the National Broadcasting Company chose it to play on its chain of stations for many months. RAY NOBLE the great English composer and arranger heard them and was so pleased with their style that he at once opened negotiations for a tour of Ireland, Scotland and England.

Under the personal direction of RAY NOBLE a complete tour of the British Isles was made. On this trip TRUMP DAVIDSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA played the Theatre Royal in Dublin; the Empire in Edinburgh; the great British Empire Exhibition in Glasgow, and the Palladium in London, where they were held over for another week so enthusiastic was their reception.

TRUMP DAVIDSON has what is considered to be the finest drummer in Canada. REEVE MCGARVEY (apologies to "Weiner" Campbell); JOHNNY BURT, a top artist on the ivory keys, and TEDDY DAVIDSON, a saxophonist who will make you devotees of the "bobby horn" really rhapsodize.

Last season TRUMP DAVIDSON played at outstanding Club and College dates in Ontario, including the All-University Party, University of Toronto and a six weeks engagement at the Brant Inn, Burlington. To leave nothing to chance, the Science Formal Committee contracted TRUMP DAVIDSON as far back as last October, with the stipulation that this, TRUMP'S first appearance at Queen's, would be exclusive.

TRUMP DAVIDSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA will make their first and only appearance at Queen's for this season at the SCIENCE FORMAL, Friday, February 16th. See you at the Formal, gang!

To the Levana Formals and their attractive convener, Jean Merriam, the Science Formal Committee extend their wishes for two very successful evenings.

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C.S.A. Delegates Explain Conference

The delegates to the National Conference of the C.S.A. met the Executive Committee of the Queen's Student Assembly at a recent meeting, gave their impressions and explained to that executive body some of the controversial issues arising out of the Conference.

Open Meeting
These impressions and explanations will be enlarged upon and further discussed in the report of the delegation to be given at the open meeting of the Q.S.A. in Convocation Hall, Friday, January 26, at 4.30 p.m. This meeting constitutes an opportunity for students and faculty members to clear up any doubts in their minds concerning the C.S.A. and its policies.

New Executive
At the Executive Committee meeting referred to above the new Executive of the Q.S.A. was elected for the new calendar year. The officers elected are as follows: President, Clare Robinson, Meds '42; Vice-President, Hud Campbell, Meds '42; Secretary, Harold Acker, Arts P.G.; Asst. Secretary, Lorna Becken, Arts '42; Treasurer, Joe Vandamme, Science '41; Publication, Bruce Vowles, Arts '40; Ex-officio, Pete Malachowski, Science '40, Regional Chairman of the C.S.A. for Ontario.

The retiring executive is as follows: Vice and Acting President, Milton Little, Theology; Secretary, Dorothy Marcuse, Arts '40; Asst. Secretary, Mary Baker, Arts '40; Treasurer, Des Conacher, Arts '40.

Campus Frolics

Practice for soprano, alto, tenor and bass singers to do chorus numbers for the Campus Frolics will be held on Saturday, January 27, at 5 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building.

A.M.S. Court

The regular winter assizes of the A.M.S. Court will be held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, February 8, at 7.00 p.m. Anyone having any charges please hand them to the Clerk as soon as possible.

A. L. McDONALD,
Clerk.

LEVANA NOTES

There are still a limited number of tickets left for to-night's Co-Ed Prom. Buy yours at noon!

Magazines Wanted

Co-eds with old magazines lying around their rooms are asked to put them on the table by the mail boxes in Ban Righ. These are sent to the patients in the Isolation Hospital and are very much appreciated by the recipients.

Residence Applications

Application for residence in Ban Righ Hall or the annexes should be made to the Dean of Women before February 15 by students who will be in the second, third or final years during the session 1940-41. The academic standing will be the main basis of selection but first year students, not now in residence will be given special consideration. It is probable that 60 students will be accommodated in the University residences. The list of boarding-houses will be available in March for those students who do not wish or are unable to reside in Ban Righ Hall and the annexes. Any preference as to room and house should be clearly stated in the letter of application.

A. Vibert Douglas,
Dean of Women.

Hockey

The turn out for hockey practice on Wednesday was encouraging but there should be more interest shown if Levana is to meet McGill in February. Anybody who can beg, borrow or steal a pair of skates is asked to come out and have a try at stick-handling.

Athletic Awards

There seems to be a general ignorance about the significance of the Levana Athletic Awards. For the information of the members of Levana and in order to clear up any misunderstanding, the following is printed:

The highest possible award is a "plaque" awarded for outstanding achievements in any athletic field. This honour has only been

Glee Club To Stage Concert, February 6

The Queen's Glee Club takes great pleasure in announcing its annual mixed concert for Tuesday evening, February 6. The concert will be held in Convocation Hall in the Old Arts Building, at eight o'clock. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

This concert is not designed to appeal exclusively to students of music, or to the higher intellectuals, but rather it has been carefully drawn up for the joint benefit of every student of Queen's. The Glee Club has worked hard in preparation and it is going to be a fine, well-balanced program that every student on the campus will enjoy.

Further information as to the nature of the program—the guest artists and the numbers to be sung—will be given later. In the meantime, keep open that date for patronizing your campus musical organization.

accorded twice, once to Dorothy Honey who won the Intercollegiate Tennis Title for four consecutive years and the second time to the members of the Levana Basketball team who captured the "Bronze Baby." (May this be an incentive to this year's hoopsters).

A large yellow "Q" is awarded to the member of an intercollegiate team that wins 50% of its games.

Members of an interyear championship team are awarded a big "A". A series of small crests, commonly known as "patches" are given to winners of a single event or to a member of team winning a single event in interyear competition. Last year a double patch was given in place of a second "A" but because of the confusion it caused this practice will not be continued this year.

Science Formal

The Convener and committee of the Levana Formal thank the Science Formal Committee for their felicitations and wish the Science Formal a successful evening on February 16.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940

No. 27

CURRENT COMMENT

BY M. B. PARSHALL

Absorbed in the effort to put the Empire on a war basis, we have had little time for considering the remarkable changes in public opinion that have taken place in the Empire within the past year—changes that in at least two instances have amounted to a complete volte face in government policy.

United Country

It is unnecessary to look farther afield than our own Dominion for an example. A period of months separated two widely divergent attitudes as represented by our Prime Minister. One of the basic planks of the Liberal platform since the Great War, while applied to practical politics, has meant increased autonomy for Canada and has approached a near-isolationist point of view. A great body of liberal opinion throughout the Dominion was opposed to participation in imperial affairs in so far as they might involve this country in world politics. Mr. King himself, but little longer than a year ago deprecated any possibility of Canada assisting of her own volition, in "wars of crusades." Yet notwithstanding some internal dissension this country is now united in its purpose to prosecute a war to which liberal front benchers have frequently referred as a Christian crusade.

South Africa Worst

If one were to single out that member of the Commonwealth which had done most to sever the constitutional bonds of empire the distinction would undoubtedly fall to South Africa. Here the situation is even more phenomenal. General Hertzog and the United Party have kept pace with the Irish Free State in an effort to minimize the imperial connection. In the face of such

CURRENT COMMENT
(Continued on page 7)

The Antigonish Movement An Experiment in Adult Education

BY DONALD W. DICKSON,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, KAVERIAN WEEKLY

On the eastern tip of the Nova Scotia Mainland is situated the little town of Antigonish, home of St. Francis Xavier University. This university is only a small institution with a registered enrolment of slightly more than three hundred, but what it lacks in size is more than made up in its activities. Back as far as 25 years ago members of the St. F.X. staff were interested in solving the problems of the people, and from the beginning they realized that somewhere in the realm of adult education these solutions would be found. The embryonic movement was more or less spasmodic but the huge success of even these small efforts led to the conviction on the part of the college authorities that a department should be opened that would carry on in a scientific way the education of

ADULT EDUCATION
(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Wallace To Be Honoured By Temple University, Feb. 15



PRINCIPAL R. C. WALLACE

SCIENCE FORMAL

"Marion" To Dominate Decorative Scheme

This year the theme of the formal will be a background of black and gold with the Marion motif predominant.

Marion, a mystic figure much given to pungent witticisms whose censored versions have spiced many a Steam Shovel column, will be present for all to see and hear. Vic "Molyneux" Ellis to whose supple fingers the welding of Marion's party dress has been entrusted, was found the other day, hard at work, struggling with one of Marion's particularly recalcitrant girdlers.

Bill McKay, a Civil with the mother complex, will carry the "bottle" for Marion's twelve young offsprings who will grace the bandstand.

SCIENCE FORMAL
(Continued on page 7)

Queen's Head To Receive Honorary Doctor Of Laws Degrees

"Founder's Day"

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred on Principal Wallace by Temple University, Philadelphia, on February 15, when that University holds its traditional "Founder's Day" ceremonies and midyear commencement. The honour is being accorded Doctor Wallace in recognition of his services in the field of education.

Three prominent Americans will receive various academic honours at the same time. They are: Dr. Norman Egbert McClure, president of Ursinus College Collegeville, Pa.; Dr. Charles D. Hart, president of the Philadelphia Council, Boy Scouts of America, and Miss Elizabeth F. Miller, former secretary of the Pennsylvania State Board of Nursing Registration.

Principal Wallace has been singled out for the additional honour of delivering the "Founder's Day" address at the well-known American college.

Distribution

During the past week there have been numerous complaints about the distribution of the Journal. These can only be cleared up by communicating with the Business Manager as soon as possible, and should be done by the Secretaries of the years concerned.

Arkley Describes Waterway Project

Mechanicals Club Hears Interesting Lecture

The Mechanicals Club met on Jan. 25 to hear a very interesting lecture by Prof. L. M. Arkley on the subject, "The St. Lawrence Waterway Project". If the project were carried to completion every harbour of the Great Lakes system would become an ocean port. It would give to both Canada and to the United States a 2,000 mile water highway from the Atlantic Ocean to the head of the Great Lakes, in addition to the enormous supply of power.

Natural Reservoir

The St. Lawrence basin, having a drainage area of about 500,000 sq. mi. would enable an excellent natural reservoir to form, the level of which would change but slightly with changes in seasons. The speaker stated that the average flow of the St. Lawrence River is about 200,000 cubic feet per second.

The project is, in the river proper, divided into two sections, the

MECHANICALS CLUB
(Continued on page 4)

Tricolor Teams Split Week-end Honours - Puckmen Shut Out By Varsity's Beavers, But Cagers Trounce McGill Redmen, 47-39

Golden Gaels Score Upset Led By McLellan, Davis, Walker

Gym Display

Johnny Edward's Golden Gaels opened their season in the Inter-Collegiate Basketball loop by a brilliant victory over McGill. The McGill team is composed of seven of last year's players while Queen's has only Bob Davis back. The Gaels fought from the first whistle to the final gun and showed a brand of good basketball. McLellan, one of last year's Juniors, was the outstanding player with eleven points. Bob Davis and Art Walker starred in their fast breaks and beautiful shots. Sandberg was the outstanding player on the McGill team.

Lead at Half

Eastough opened the scoring with a flash shot in the first few minutes. The game settled down and at the quarter mark McGill was leading by the score of 12-10. Five minutes before the first period ended the score was tied and it stayed this way till 30 seconds to go when Art Walker broke the tie and Queen's ended in the lead 20-18.

The first half was wide open and displayed clever passing and brilliant checking by both teams. Walker was high scorer with 9 points and Sandberg for McGill with 7. During the intermission the Gym team put on a beautiful display of the parallel bars. The outstanding performance was by Chuck Matthews, a Freshman in Science 43. The display ended up with a smart pyramid.

QUEEN'S - MCGILL
(Continued on page 5)



MEL WILLIAMSON
Though kept off the score sheet last Friday, Mel is among the leading scorers in the I-I loop.

Reports Presented At Q. S. A. Meeting

BY LORNA BRECKON

The first open meeting of the Queen's Student Assembly took place in Convocation Hall Friday afternoon. Although the meeting was well planned the attendance was not as large as had been expected.

Q.S.A. MEETING
(Continued on page 3)

Blues Play Brilliant Hockey To Win Decisive 4-0 Victory Here

Musgrove Stars

Queen's hopes of winning the Intercollegiate hockey trophy suffered a severe set back on Friday night at the Jock Hart Arena. This downfall was dishied out by that powerful blue machine from Varsity which swept on to their fourth straight league victory in chalking up a 4-0 shut-out against the Tricolor. The win puts Varsity in sole possession of first place and drops Queen's from a tie to second place with three victories and one loss.

Miraculous Musgrove

The Gaels were outplayed in every department except the goal tending. Here 'Specks' Musgrove held out thrust after thrust with some fine saves. The defence collapsed completely to let the Varsity forwards sift through on the net and the mighty Queen's attack was consistently stopped at the visitors' blue line.

First Period

Varsity opened the period with a few dangerous rushes but Queen's always managed to break them up. Play remained fast and clean with Varsity forcing all the time, until halfway through the

QUEEN'S - VARSITY
(Continued on page 6)

Weird Setting For Skeleton Serenade

Music By Commodores For Meds '42 Year Dance

"Double, double, toil and trouble". That's what the witches of Macbeth and the wizards of Meds '42 are doing right now to bring you the finest version of the Skeleton Serenade yet presented for your entertainment. The shades of Hades will again cast their spell over our snow-bright campus on the eve of Friday, February 2nd, for another of those weirdest of all ghoul-gatherings.

Once again The Commodores will feature the Skeleton Serenade, coming for this mystic music festival straight from one of Toronto's smart clubs. The Commodores revel in the music most pleasing to their audience and will present special novel ghost numbers along with a perfect blend of sweet and swing. At intermission a vote will be taken to find your favorite music and the outcome of that voting will determine if sweet or swing will rule for the last half of the evening. The band will play in a setting as unconventional as all our features—combining silhouettes, skeletons, and

SKELETON SERENADE
(Continued on page 8)

Queen's Debating Team Bows To Osgoode On Senate Abolition Issue

Winners Uphold Resolution That Upper House Be Abolished

BY NED ROBERTS

Last Thursday in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building a debating team from Osgoode Hall defeated Queen's, successfully upholding the resolution "That the Canadian Senate should be abolished." George Stoddart and Jim Worral were the visitors and Queen's was represented by Al Brady and Charlie Case.

Reviews History

Mr. Stoddart, speaking for the affirmative gave a brief resumé of the history of the Senate showing how it has represented big business more than the common people. He pointed out that the Senators control 50% of our national capital. He concluded his

DEBATE

(Continued on page 2)

Special Showing Of Fine French Movie

Those who remember the Cercle Français' presentation last year of *Grande Illusion*, the World's Best Film of 1938, will welcome the showing on Wednesday, January 31, of *Double Crime sur la ligne Maginot*, a talking picture recently released by the Compagnie cinématographique française.

Special Permission

Made with the special permission of the French Government, the film shows many interesting and exclusive views of the famous system of underground defenses. The remarkable co-ordination of defence, special equipment of the soldiers, wartime drill and manoeuvres, are but details, subordinated to a fast-moving plot. The picture shows how a German officer, armed with the papers of a young French

FRENCH FILM
(Continued on page 2)

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There came a day when the Mighty Mitch did lay aside his pen, and shout forth: "Write for me O Pap, for my hand groweth weary." And so what is wrote is writ.

Now in this Land of Kin there dwell strange people. Some do chase pucks, and the enemy, madly about with sticks. Others do soak up the cokes at the Coffee Shop. Some do play catch with balls up in the gym. Myriads are the queer ways of the men of Kin.

The men of Forty did perform strange rites at the floating in of Emmy Antonia. For such is the name of this offspring of the Tank. And many were the gay quaffs that were quaffed in her honor, while the beer did flow like aqua pura in the dungeon of the Water Boss.

Now there do pass among the troops words to the effect that there has been an encounter between a Mighty Theolog and Jake the Sen. The word is that the Theolog asked the Sen to keep his hockey stick between battles. Mighty words were spoken and the Theolog left the sulphurous atmosphere wondering and awe-struck that there should be so many strange and ringing words in the talk of men.

The warrior of the Met do whisper that Marion is to roll forth in all her glory. This and many other strange things are planned by the men of Scienz for the Battle of Happy Feet.

Word comes back from Ottawa that John the Mangere spread terror among several fair damsels with horrible stories of inebriation. And too, our warriors of the stick do tell of strange rumour that a mighty man of Arts has amatory ambitions in the direction of one Maisie Du Bang of Prescott.

Ane one of the men did betake himself to the hospital. Word goes forth from Marion herself that henceforth he shall be called King of the One Lessers!

The word is that Dan the Doodler, Ding the Bung, and John the Skin all have birthdays this week. Marion expects every warrior of Scienz to do his duty, men. Let there be pouring.

These words do close the chronicle of Scienz in the fourth week of Forty.

A small boy had fallen into the stream, but had been rescued. "How did you come to fall in?" inquired his rescuer.

"I didn't come to fall in," protested the boy, "I came to fish."

—Gateway

Dr. Graham Speaks On Poland At I.R.C.

BY CECIL FROATS

Dr. Gerald Graham, history professor at Queen's, spoke to the International Relations Club on Wednesday evening on "Poland". He stated that during his visit last summer there was an incredible faith both in the Polish Foreign Office and among the Polish general public in their ability to hold their own against foreign foes on account of their unbounded confidence in their anti-aircraft guns. Since she was too poverty-stricken, Poland could not defend a naturally poor strategic German boundary twelve hundred miles in length.

Poland before the rape of Czechoslovakia in 1938 was looking toward Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia for alliance against Germany rather than towards the Little Entente of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania but was willing to ally itself with Czechoslovakia if Czechoslovakia was willing to hand over Teschen peacefully to Poland.

Assure Integrity

Dr. Graham felt that during the interval between the two wars the prime object of Polish domestic and foreign policy was the assurance of Polish integrity and security against German aspirations on the west and the hopes of the U.S.S.R. on the east.

He noted that Poland has made numerous social improvements, especially in agrarian reform, and better transportation but that these were greatly retarded by her need of security which involved huge expenditure on her military forces.

Will Demand More

He predicted that the new Poland created after the present conflict would demand an increased amount of territory at the expense of Germany. He felt that Poland will probably get her request but that this readjustment would not be a permanent solution of German-Polish troublesome relations.

Dr. Graham felt that the only hope for preventing another Franco-German war for a period of more than fifty years after the conclusion of the present struggle is an effective international body similar to but much more centralized than the League of Nations. He doubts very much that it can be established at the end of this war.

French Film

(Continued from page 1)

sailor, is able to introduce himself into the French army, and become stationed in the Maginot Line. The subsequent action, which involves the murder of the commandant, and the implication of the German wife of the officer second in command, is calculated to hold the interest of even the most sophisticated moviegoers.

The purpose of the Cercle Français in presenting French films to Queen's students is to give them something different in cinema fare, and, at the same time, to improve their knowledge of France, and the French language. However, the Cercle Français has been careful to choose action films, which can be enjoyed by those who have little or no knowledge of French.

Such a film is *Double Crime sur la ligne Maginot*. Come to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow, at 4.15 p.m., for something unusual in motion picture entertainment. Tickets 25 cents.

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Debate

(Continued from page 1)

remarks by saying that in Canada the Senate was given no specific duties and that they are a body of "die hards" who have not the best interests of the country at heart.

Mr. Brady the first speaker for the opposition opened up his remarks in a very pleasing manner. He pointed out that the government should be trying to make a good tool work properly and he suggested a number of good reforms to bring this about. He also showed that the Senators have wisdom and sagacity and after many years of public service should be able to see that the bills were drafted correctly.

Blocks Legislation

Mr. Jim Worrall the second speaker of the government went on to show how the Senate is composed of big business directors. He remarked that the Senate was a house which no young man enters or no old man leaves. Mr. Worrall went on to show how the Senate is a block to good legislation. He concluded his remarks by saying that when the Senators reach the ripe old age they should be allowed to go home and carry on their hobbies.

not left to run the government. Mr. Charles Case, who made a dramatic appearance in evening dress during the speech of his leader, concluded the debate. He pointed out how the Senate has saved Canada money by refusing to pass certain bills. He proceeded to give a few suggestions as to how to make the Senate a better body to achieve the best results. After the rebuttal the House was thrown open and a lively debate followed which ended up by a vote which supported the views of the Government "that the Senate should be abolished."

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**AT THE
THEATRES****CAPITOL**

"Drums Along the Mohawk",
now at the Capitol is based on the
novel of the same title by Walter
D. Edmonds. Filmed in Technicolor,
the picture tells of a little-known
phase of the Revolutionary War. In
the backwoods of New York a scatter-
ing of farmers go through the
four bitter years of Indian raids.
Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert
portray a young couple who see
their possessions destroyed and try
valiantly to save their lands.

The picture is slow moving and
consists of a number of rambling
episodes. The acting is good with
Edna Mae Oliver stealing most of
the scenes. A very colorful clergy-
man provides the humor.

Paramount News and a cartoon
are also shown. B —K.E.

GRAND

"Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the
President" is a film based on a
book by Damon Runyon. In it Mr.
and Mrs. Turp, two ordinary Amer-
ican citizens, are incensed at the
arrest of their trustworthy com-
munity postman, and call on the
president of the U.S.A. to have him
released. Of course, the president
consents after hearing their story
and takes steps to free the postman.
The story is so unreasonable and
absurd that it is difficult to appre-
ciate its only feature, humor.

Three good shorts: "Crime Does
Not Pay"; "Jai Alai, Mexico's tradi-
tional sport"; and "The West Front"
complete the bill. C+ —H.A.S.

Chapel Service

S.C.M. Chapel Service will be
held in Morgan Memorial Chapel
this Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

**Laval vs. Queen's
In Bilingual Debate**

An event of unusual interest will
take place on Thursday night of this
week when Queen's will entertain
a team of debaters from Laval Uni-
versity, Quebec. For the first time
in many years, Queen's students
will have the opportunity to hear a
bilingual debate, in which one
speaker from each side speaks Eng-
lish, and one French.

Conscription Issue

The issue to be debated is "Re-
solved that this Union favors the
conscription of man power for the
most efficient prosecution of the
war." Queen's will take the affirma-
tive while Laval will uphold the
negative view. Because of the highly
controversial nature of the subject,
and because the Union wishes to em-
phasize that this is purely a friendly
meeting between two universities
for the purpose of furthering bet-
ter relations, no decision will be
given.

Arrangements as to time, place,
and speakers are not yet complete,
but notice will appear on the bulle-
tin boards.

**What Is The
Q. S. A.?**

BY BRUCE VOWLES

Many students on this campus
are wondering what the Q.S.A. is,
what it has done, and is hoping
to do. The following is an at-
tempt to answer these questions
briefly.

The Q.S.A. is the local branch
of the C.S.A. The C.S.A. was
brought into existence in Dec.
1937 as a result of the Conference
of Canadian University Students
sponsored by the S.C.M. and held
in Winnipeg at that time.

Now what has the Q.S.A. ac-
complished? It has brought some
interesting and helpful speakers
to Queen's who lectured on topics
of current interest. These in-
cluded R. L. Calder, K.C., of
Montreal who spoke on the Pad-
lock Law in Quebec, and Dr.
Grant Lathe who spoke on stu-
dent conditions in China. As a
result of the labours of the Q.
S.A., a Freshman Information
Bureau has been set up which at-
tempts to explain many things to
the Frosh as they arrive, for in-
stance the ins and outs of the
Kingston street arrangement. A
very popular Amateur Night has
been established which this year
is being held in co-operation with
the Drama Guild. The Q. S. A.
played a prominent part in the
drive for National Scholarships.
So much for the past.

This winter the Q.S.A. pro-
poses to set in motion machinery
for the establishment of Student
Co-operative Houses and a Stu-
dent Speakers' Bureau. It also
hopes to participate in the Na-
tional Student Ballot on conscrip-
tion and to resume its part in
the campaign for National
Scholarships.

Now a word about the ballot
on conscription. Many students
feel this is an attempt to spread
propaganda amongst the students
against conscription. This is not
the case. There are students on
this campus and in the Q.S.A.
who feel very strongly in favour
of conscription, and others who
oppose it strongly. The purpose
of the ballot is statistical. It will
also stimulate interest in this
vital question and will enable
students to study it pro and con.
Neither the Q.S.A. or the C.S.A.
have any policy regarding con-
scription. These organizations,
the C.S.A. on a Dominion wide
basis and the Q.S.A. on this cam-
pus, are for the purpose of acting
only as medium of student ex-
pression in regard to such ques-
tions. It might also be pointed
out that the poll recorded is good
for statistical information only
at the time it is taken. As con-
ditions change, ideas and opinions
change. The poll may show the
students of Canada opposed to
conscription or vice versa. In six
months time the results of the

Q.S.A. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

When the meeting came to
order last year's chairman, Mil-
ton Little was in the chair. Brief-
ly, he introduced the new execu-
tive and the twelve delegates to
the C.S.A. whose names have al-
ready been publicized.

What is C.S.A.?

Clare Robinson, the new chair-
man, took the chair and in a few
pointed remarks answered the
question, what is the C.S.A.? He
explained that it is as yet a com-
paratively young organization
having its beginning at the Win-
nipeg Conference, held during the
Christmas vacation of 1937. There
are twelve national student or-
ganizations and the ultimate pur-
pose of the C.S.A. is to integrate
them. At the conclusion of his
remarks as to the purpose of the
C.S.A. he called upon Peter Mal-
achowski, Regional Vice-Chair-
man of the National organiza-
tion.

Reports Presented

The latter gave a brief state-
ment of the form of the C.S.A.
National Conference at Ste.
Anne's, and he called upon four
of the delegates to make reports
of the various Commissions.
Sylvia Woodsworth reported the
workings of the Commission on
Canadian Unity, Gertrude Good-
all spoke about the Commission
which she attended, that of "Can-
ada in World Affairs", and Bruce
Vowles gave a joint report on
the Commission for "Improving
University Education," and the
one for "Extending University
Education." Graeme Dorrance
was then asked to report on the efforts
made at the Conference to bring
about an amalgamation of the
N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A.

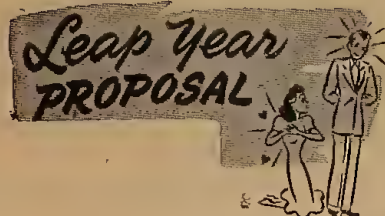
Upon completion of these re-
ports, Clare Robinson again took
the floor, this time to outline the
achievements of the Q.S.A. in the
past and its aims for the future.
He reminded his listeners that the
Q.S.A. has been an active body
on this campus, although that
activity has been concentrated in
the hands of a rather small num-
ber of people who were willing
to make the necessary sacrifice
of time. Among other things,
the Q. S. A. has established a
Freshman Information Bureau,
and last year presented a very
successful amateur show. How-
ever, it has bigger and better
plans for the future.

Discussions

The meeting was then thrown
open for discussions. In reply
to a query as to why Dean Krug
left the Conference, Graeme Dor-
rance gave the statement of rea-
sons which the Dean left with
the steering committee. There
was no mention in this statement
of the belief later presented
through the press that the con-
ference was either anti-British or
anti-war.

poll is of little use as statistical
information because undoubtedly
conditions in six months will be
different and consequently stu-
dent opinion will be different.

Regarding student co-opera-
tives, it is felt by many that they
have a place in Queen's both
among men and co-eds. At pre-
sent there are two or three co-
operative houses for men which
are functioning to the satisfac-
tion of everyone concerned. The
Q.S.A. is setting up a committee
to investigate the possibilities of
organized co-ops at Queen's. We
should hear some very interest-
ing results from them in the not
too distant future.



He: Gee whiz, Alexandrine, I can't marry you till I
get a raise.

She: Take it easy, big boy: I'm only proposing that
we go to the Skeleton Serenade on Friday!

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MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940

They're At It Again

The *Globe and Mail*, chief local stirrer-up of hatred against the people of Germany, published an editorial the other day headed "Hitler is Germany", in which it attempted to prove the claim by tracing the history of "Germans" as bullies since Roman times.

Whatever views one may hold on the point at issue, it is impossible to deny that this time *The Globe and Mail* has made a singularly unhappy choice of arguments to justify its stand. The historical analysis begins as follows.

"Germany first enters into written history in the works of Roman writers, who refer to the 'barbarous tribes' pressing against the outposts of the Roman Empire. Although there was no political unity among the tribes, there was unity of purpose—namely, barbarism."

This kind of reasoning is about as sound as that behind the Nazi myth of Aryanism—and not unlike it. The Germans of today are identified ethnically with those of the time of the Roman Empire. Similarly, no doubt, *The Globe and Mail* would identify the inhabitants of Britain of today with those of that time, the inhabitants of modern Italy with the Romans, and the modern Greeks with the Athenians under Pericles. How absurd! We do not know who wrote the editorial, but we do not hesitate to assert that more than one of his ancestors was to be found brandishing a spear among the "barbarous tribes" to which he refers.

It is always dangerous to base an argument on words, which can and do so often undergo changes of meaning, rather than on facts. Roman historians had little conception of what we mean by "barbarism". When they spoke of barbarism they used the word in the same sense as did its inventors, the Greeks. They meant, quite simply, people who were not Romans. There may have been contempt in the term; but there was no censure. This kind of "barbarism" could not have represented unity of purpose for anyone. The tribes in question were uncivilized, wandering savages, fighting for their existence. In the turmoil they happened, probably without any clear idea of what they were doing, to overthrow the Romans, then decadent, but who had been formerly the world's greatest civilized exponents of armed might. From many of their outposts the garrisons had been recalled. It is surely difficult to press against an outpost which lacks defenders.

A paper which publishes such transparent nonsense as this under the guise of history must be suspected of deliberate intent to deceive, or of dangerous ignorance.

(The Varsity)

In Support of a Local Band Agent

The recent suggestion of the A.M.S. to appoint a local band agent for the benefit of dance committees should be received with loud huzzas by the various committees who are at present struggling with the financial difficulties into which transactions with an incompetent 'outside' agent have got them. Such an appointment would be the obvious solution to a problem which has reared its head off and on for years. Not only would the various committees be relieved of a worrisome burden but the 'cuts' which have for years been pouring into the pocket of the various agents would be tremendously reduced, the little remaining going first to the agent who would have to be adequately treated and second to the A.M.S. for the service it performed.

At the beginning of each year the agent (student probably) could contact all the likely bands, get all the necessary information about them and be prepared at any time to procure a suitable band. There are any number of bands which would be glad of the opportunity to play at Queen's. This year may see the end of the unnecessary custom of bringing in American bands; if so there will be a bigger demand next year for every type of Canadian bands. It would take a year or so to work up a local agency into a worthwhile organization but guaranteed as it should be with the patronage of all dance committees on the campus, the co-operation of all the hopeful bands would be assured. It would make things easier in every way.

Letters to The Editor

Jan. 27, 1940.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have read with interest two letters advocating a restoration of the Queen's Reed and Brass Band. Such an effort on the part of the students would be greatly appreciated. But while the former band was absolutely dependant on financial aid a new band, however, would need more than this. It would need good leadership and more music to play.

I feel safe in saying that during my two years as a member of the band, the lack of leadership and music was unanimously recognized by the bandsmen. In both years the first few weeks of the session showed a large attendance of enthusiastic players. In the fall of 1938 we had to borrow uniforms for the extra members. There were not enough parts of each musical number to go around. Nor was any attention paid to cries for songs that everybody knows. As this lack became apparent, as well as the lack of authoritative, instructive leadership, the enthusiasm and attendance dropped off, and the quality of the playing suffered. Our instructor at practices, Mr. Christmas, drew forth the players' talents admirably, but unfortunately he was not able to lead us on the march.

It is true, Reg. Hanna and the members of the Pipe Band are to be congratulated for their progress against the difficulty of mastering their instruments and against the opposition of certain campus organizations; and I for one would also like to see Ruthilda Callaghan perform another Scottish dance.

But Canadians can't sing to pipe music. We need a band that can play popular songs as well as marches and "flings", and it is the duty of the A.M.S. to reconsider this investment. I seek no profit for myself as a future bandsman, for I will not be able to play next year. As a student, however, I am convinced that the student body needs a band.

Surely among 1800 students there are a few who are interested enough to restore the Reed and Brass Band, and to supply it with music and a conductor!

Respectfully yours,

A former bandsman.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I was glad to see one sporting soul rise to my offer. The situation now resembles the epic battle between Joe Lalonde and Jacques Dempsey — "Jacques Dempsey she's swing Joe Lalonde she's duck. Joe Lalonde she's swing Jacques Dempsey she's duck." — About now any time Joe Lalonde should forget to duck and having definitely stuck my neck out I shall follow in his illustrious footsteps.

Let it be said that the well known operation with the flax seed and the fifteen pound anvil can not be performed on me without surgical assistance I suggest the following:

I will meet my friend from the temperance union at any place he wishes to designate. Such place to be made known in the Journal columns or on the Union notice board.

All bets to be held by a person or persons mutually agreeable. (In my case—putting a bottle in hand).

Since it is the custom when two or more of the men of Kweeuz are gathered together that they shall form a committee any suggestions along this line will be appreciated.

Duties of such a committee would be primarily to ascertain

Students Union Committee Meeting

Various Complaints Heard And Plans Made

At a meeting of the House Committee held on Dec. 11, 1939, and Jan. 22, 1940, the following business was discussed:

1. Complaints that the lighting of the Memorial Room was insufficient, were gone into, and it was decided that expert opinion should be requested. As a result, stronger lights have been placed in the wall lamps.

2. A request that the price of marmalade, jam, etc., be reduced or eliminated was refused on the grounds that it would mean increased prices on other items on the menu of the cafeteria.

3. The moving of books from the shelves of the Common Room to those of the Memorial Room is to be done in the near future with the consent of the Librarian.

4. Tournaments in Ping-Pong and Snooker are being arranged at the Union. The prizes are to be a ticket for fourteen meals at the cafeteria for each winner. Please post all entries on the bulletin board in the lobby giving name, faculty and telephone number. No entries will be received after January 31.

(a) Best 2 out of 3 games—finals best 3 out of 5 games.

(b) Players in tournament to have priority over ordinary players in the use of the tables when playing tournament games.

5. Improvements and changes made during the holidays:

(a) Snooker tables repaired and one recovered.

(b) Telephone table and Student Directory placed in the Common Room.

(c) Raisin bread to be supplied in cafeteria once or twice weekly (dietitian notified of several complaints received regarding meals).

6. Plans for a Bridge Tournament to be played at a later date are being made. Each man of the winning pair will receive a ticket for 14 cafeteria meals.

Members present at meetings:

Wm. Teskey, J. Courtright, I. MacPhee, H. Grisdale, H. Bolton, A. Mackie.

Establish Queen's O. T. C. Scholarship

Dr. George Hayunga of New York City, a Queen's University graduate in medicine, has established a scholarship valued at \$100 for the best student in the Queen's contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

The scholarship is to be known as the American Legion Scholarship in the Queen's contingent. C.O.T.C. It is to be awarded annually to the candidate with the highest marks in the C.O.T.C. on condition that he has attained high standing in his academic course.

Brian F. Anderson of Kingston, a student of Meds '40, has been awarded the scholarship for the first time.

facts and figures about the band and to look after the raising of funds for the same.

I may add that judging from a couple of letters from grads there is some interest in that quarter also.

So long,

The Old Soak.

Mechanics Club

(Continued from page 1)

international section which acts as the natural boundary between the two countries from Kingston to near Cornwall, and the national section from Cornwall eastward. The international section would provide about one million horsepower for both United States and Canada while the national section would provide an additional three million horsepower for Canada.

U.S. Canadian Contributions

As set forth in present plans, the United States would assume responsibility for operations at Sault Ste. Marie, along the St. Clair River, and the international section while the Dominion would finance the Welland Canal and two other schemes in the national or Canadian section.

Part of Canada's contribution to the scheme was fulfilled with the opening of the New Welland Canal, beginning at Thorold, in 1932, at a cost of \$128,000,000. This canal has a system of seven locks, with a width of 80 feet and being cleared to a depth of 30 feet will easily handle boats with a 27 foot draft. A boat, in going through the Canal, is able to reach the other end of the canal a distance of 25 miles, in about 8 hours. Lock No. 8 is the largest lock in the world, extending for 1,350 feet near the middle of the system.

The net cost to the United States would be, according to present estimates about \$213,000,000, and Canada would contribute \$38,000,000, which, when added to the cost of the new Welland Ship Canal would amount to \$166,000,000. These figures are estimates and if construction ran true to form, the completed cost would probably be increased considerably, as in the case of somewhat similar projects already completed, actual costs rise above the estimated costs.

The completion of the project would mean that Canada, and to a lesser extent the United States, would have the power to produce and transport at an extremely low cost. As for grain shipping, the present cost of transporting one

Official Notices

Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the second draft of the April Examination time-table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board. Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar.

University of Toronto War Memorial Fellowships

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Open Fellowships of \$500 each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University. Applications for these Fellowships must be submitted by March 1st.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1940 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1940.

I.V.F.

Thursday, February 1, 7 p.m., Room 221, Douglas Library. Bible Study. All students cordially welcomed.

bushel to Liverpool from Duluth is now 16.6 cents and this would be reduced to less than 10 cents upon completion of the system. Prof. Arkley stated that in his opinion, the project will be attempted sooner or later, and that the present time seemed a suitable time for commencing it.

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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

That 4-0 bombshell that Varsity dropped in the Queen's hockey camp awakened a lot of people to the fact that the Tricolor is not a cinch for the Three-I hockey title. Obtaining ample revenge for at least one football defeat at the hands of the Gaels, the Torontonians showed that they have everything: ability, reserves and coaching. Without detracting any from the Blues' victory, it may be pointed out that the Tricolor were at anything but top form through injuries. Mel Williamson has been in the hospital off and on for a week with a bad throat. Now has a painful canker on his leg and a sore arm. Ding McGill is suffering from an attack of the flu, and Porky Neilson has a bad charley-horse. But this is not a column of alibis for the team (who probably won't want to alibi anyway), neither is it an obituary column for the Tricolor hockey hopes. Next week is another week and after a few days rest, the team may be able to bury the Blues on Friday night in Toronto.

A revival of interest in cagedom may be expected after Johnny Edwards' freshmen tore into McGill to the tune of a 47-39 victory. Rated again this year as the league doormats, the Gaels staged a second-half uprising that salted away the hopes of the Redmen for an initial victory. Last year, the Golden Gaels played cousins to everyone in the league and dropped all six encounters. With each of the other three teams splitting their home-and-home matches, the league ended in a three-way tie for first place which wasn't much satisfaction to anyone. This year, however, the team is off on the right foot and may duplicate the feats of the rugby team, who enjoyed a good season after a previous schedule in which they didn't win a game.

Strangely enough, and this was very evident in the first half, the Gaels could not seem to get in under the Red basket, while McGill again and again worked in. Of the twenty points scored in the first half, only one field goal came from a neat play under the basket. Art Walker, brilliant freshman find, netted a dandy on a pass from Bernie Lewis, while all the other points came from free shots or long shots.

Next week-end, the Gaels complete the circuit when they engage Western in London on Friday and return to Toronto to tangle with the Varsity hoopers. Both these teams are reported to be strong, with Western possibly the best. A glance at Western's line-up brings back rather painful memories. Krol, Kennedy, Faust were just a few of the boys who spelled Fritz to Tricolor football hopes this year.

Unofficially two Tricolor victories were carded on Saturday night, when the Gym team gave a display of strength, timing and agility to thrill the large crowd of spectators at the basketball game. Trotting out at half-time in the game, seven of the team performed in a fashion that bodes well for their chances in the Intercollegiate Gymnastic competition this year. Although all were individually good, it was the lame Science freshman, Mathews, who stood out in the display. His exhibitions of strength and balance brought the house down with applause.

This year, the team takes its first flyer in Intercollegiate competition. An attempt was made to include it in last year's display at Varsity, but application was made too late although the team was allowed to show its wares on an exhibition basis. Hec Chaput took all the marbles in the mat work and the team itself placed high in the scoring. With the inclusion of Mathews, the boys should give a good account of themselves this year.

Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

The R.C.A.F. invades our gym on Friday next for a boxing and wrestling assault. This will likely be your last chance to see your team in action against outside competition, so we are pleading for your support. Queen's has a clever little assault team and one that you should be proud of. It would not surprise us in the least to see Queen's win the Intercollegiate this year.

The wrestlers especially look exceptionally strong. We still have with us such good men as Joe Loucks who came so close to winning a championship last year, Ernie Miron, Ira Brown, George Neuman and Ed Holmes. All the above men have had a couple of seasons with us and are really going places. We do not feel that coach Gord McMahon is a bit optimistic when he says that he'll have four Intercollegiate champions or bust.

Coach Jack Jarvis too, is happy about the whole thing. With such material as Bill Baker, Joe Bardwick and Bill Brass, the heavy-weight class is more than ably represented. Gordon Tisdale and Peter Cain, two strong and sturdy middleweights, will give anyone a lot of trouble in that class. Doug Chant can always hold up his own and the trio of Scotty Wilson, Art Smith and Roy Mathers looks like the best triumvirate of welterweight leatherpushers around Queen's for a long time.

So, how about making a date with us for next Friday evening? We know that the army will be out in full force but we need your boost. It gives us such confidence. Please don't disappoint us when we look over the ropes of the ring on Friday at 8.30 p.m.

Queen's - McGill

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's opened the second half with a two point lead. They soon took a greater lead with several beautiful goals scored by Bob Davis and Don Whyte. Art Walker was put out early in the period with four fouls. Then the boys settled down to a fast game with smart checking. McGill fought hard but somehow their shots did not click. Later in the period Bernie Lewis was put out with 4 fouls and was replaced by McMillan who from then on led Queen's to a brilliant victory. The final score was Queen's 47, McGill 39.

Queen's: Centre, McLelland 11; forwards, Davis 10, Whyte 4; guards, Walker 9, Eastaugh 8; alt., Harrington, Lewis, Mitchell 5.

McGill: Centre, Purdie 7; forwards, Stannasia 7, Mislav 9; guards, Sandberg 10, Kingston 4; alt., Drysdale, Kalfas, Holdredge 2.

Referee—Fred Horton. Umpire, Bob Elliott.

Swimming Meet

All entries for the intramural swimming meet to be held Thursday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m., close on the locker-room bulletin board on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. Events are: 50 free style, 100 free style, 50 back stroke, 50 breast stroke, diving, 150 medley relay, 200 free style relay, 200 free style freshman relay. Scoring 5-3-2-1 for team championship.

Drama Guild

Queen's Dramatic Guild will hold a general meeting, Faculty Players' Lounge, Convocation Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 7.15 p.m.

Queen's Speedster Makes Fine Showing In Prout Meet

Comes Home Close Behind Beetham And Cagle In 600 Yd. Event

Blistering Pace

Overcoming difficulties that would certainly discourage a lesser man, Bill Fritz took a very creditable third place in the feature 600 yard event at the Prout track meet in Boston on Saturday. Finishing ahead of the wearer of the Tricolor were Bertham of Columbus Ohio and Cagle of Indiana. Comparing the training facilities and coaching available to these two men and to our own Bill, his showing is even more favourable.

At the gun, Fritz set a blistering pace and took the lead. He held this until well past the half-way mark and when Beetham turned on the heat, followed by Cagle and nosed out Fritz in an exceptionally close finish.

As this was Bill's first venture on a board track since last season, third place in such company was certainly a moral victory, at least. Next week, at the Malrose meet, he will meet the same competition, if Cagle and Beetham escape censure from the Metropolitan A.A.U., whose travelling certificate to attend the Boston meet they did not obtain. Last year, Cagle finished second to Fritz in the Hollis 600 event and we're looking for Bill to repeat the dose in New York.

Two Hockey Stars Divide Scholarship

The Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship was this year awarded jointly to James 'Buck' Burrows, clever goal keeper, and Norval Williamson, speedy forward of the Senior Tricolor team, according to a statement released yesterday by the Registrar.

This is ordinarily a Matriculation scholarship, that is it is given to a student just entering the University. If however, there is no eligible Matriculation candidate, the scholarship is awarded to a student within the University, on the basis of academic standing and his rating as a clean and effective hockey player.

This is Burrow's second year with the Tricolor seniors. He comes from Listowel and played with Listowel Juniors, and Teck-Hughes Redmen, before coming to Queen's. He is a member of Science 40.

Norv. Williamson comes from New Liskeard, and is in Fourth Year Meds. He had a varied hockey career before coming to Queen's, performing for New Liskeard Juniors, Hamilton Tigers, McMaster University and Toronto British Consols. He is a member of the Queen's first line of Williamson, Neilson and Williamson, and is among the League leaders in scoring.

Lady (over telephone)—Hello . . . is this the game warden?

Man—Yes, ma'am.
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Inter-year Aquatic Contests Thursday

Another annual inter-year swimming meet will take place this Thursday night when the boys will compete for top honours in competitive aquatics.

The events are lined up so that all can enter more than one event. The events are: 50 yds. back stroke, 50 yds. breast stroke, 50 yds. free style, 100 yds. free style, 150 yds. medley relay (inter-year), 200 yds. relay (inter-year), diving (3 compulsory, 2 optional).

From preliminary races the Science boys look much stronger. However, in past years the Meds and Arts boys have fought it out for first place.

Individual stars such as Jack Bie and Hugh Barton in the free style will have to be on the look out for dark-horses. Lindy Cliff and Bill Brass have already proved themselves in back stroke races. Jerry Hamilton is a veteran with his flying breast stroke. There has been some excellent talent diving lately (spasmodically—when the pool was warm). Bud Cohen and Don McKercher will have to be in good form to beat Pete Marshal and a couple of other boys who have proven to be good.

After a "heated" campaign the temperature of the tank has been raised 60 to 75 degrees. This is a definite improvement and the pool is now fit to swim in. We should see an increase in training for future meets.

The winners of the inter-year meet will be used on the team to compete against teams from Ottawa and Montreal.

Ski Trip

(Continued from page 1)
provide a perfect setting. Weather and snow conditions were ideal.

In the future, non-members will be charged seventy-five cents instead of fifty. The membership fee of fifty cents, including crest, is very nominal, but some reserve fund must be acquired to cover the risk of hiring a bus every week when the number of passengers coming is unknown. The Ski Club offers a wonderful service to students, as the weekly excursions indicate, but needs this slight financial support as well. Pay your fees to any member of the executive and join this week.

GENTLEMEN

The Arts Formal Committee borrowed some silk flags to add to the War Party motif of the Formal. The committee find that of the number borrowed 16 have been taken, borrowed, or stolen.

Anyone knowing their whereabouts is asked to communicate with "Red" Howitt or to send a money order to him at \$6 per flag before Feb. 3 or the matter will be placed before the A.M.S.

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Etchings?

We have always believed that the Freshettes were a little smarter on the uptake than their brother in naiveté, the Freshman. However, over the weekend we have found that this is not the case.

One of the better known football players took the young lady out to a show. After the show he promenaded her to a dining room and from there to his apartment where they played a little bridge with the football player's roommate and the roomies' gal.

So far not bad. She made the mistake of telling her more cautious friends in her residence all about it. When she came to the part where they went up to his apartment one sweet young thing cracked, "Oh, he took you up to see his etchings, eh?" She replied, "I didn't know he could draw!"

Queen's - Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

period, MacLachlan took the puck in his own end, broke fast, skated around the defence, and blasted one into the net behind Musgrove. The period ended with no more damage but with each team playing wide open hockey.

Second Period

The second session saw more scoring but still Queen's could not penetrate the Varsity zone and did not have a good shot on the net when MacLachlan's penalty left Varsity short handed. Near the end of the period Quigley scored twice, both times taking passes in front of Queen's goal and giving Musgrove no chance to save.

Third Period

Copp was penalized early in the last period but the Tricolor were still checked into submission and though they kept pestering the Varsity defence never seemed to be able to shake loose any dangerous attacks. Then late in the period Stephenson took Boddington's pass and ended the scoring when he slipped the rubber into the Queen's net. The play was getting rough and fist-cuffs put a climax to the roughness. The game ended with Varsity still well in the lead and still pressing the play.

For the Blues the defence, MacLachlan, Dunbar and Quigley were very good and showed they have what is needed for a championship contender. In the Queen's goal 'Specks' Musgrove played good hockey while the rest of the team played hard but somewhat ineffective games.

Queen's—Goal, Musgrove; defence, McGill, J. Neilson; centre, Lunc; wings, Hood, Mable; subs, N. Williamson, M. Williamson, B. Neilson, Carter, Osborne.

Varsity—Goal, Pentland; defence, MacLachlan, Copp; centre, Dunbar; wings, Quigley, Maynard; subs, MacLachlan, Boddington, Callon, Glynn, Stephenson.

1st Period

1 Varsity—MacLachlan 10.30

2nd Period

2 Varsity—Quigley

(Maynard, Dunbar) . . . 13.15

3 Varsity—Quigley

(Dunbar) 18.30

Penalties—MacLachlan.

3rd Period

4 Varsity—Stephenson

(Boddington) 14.43

Penalties—Copp, Dunbar, McGill (major).

Adult Education

(Continued from page 1)

the adult population of eastern Canada.

Mobilizes People

The technique of the St. Francis Xavier Movement is the mobilization of the people for the study of their problems. Mass meetings are held, where the value of education and study of the facts in the situations confronting the people is put plainly and forcibly before them. In this way a state of mind that might be termed "neutral" is obtained; it might be characterized as humble or scientific—the necessary unbiased attitude that is the forerunner of the search for real truth. The people are then organized into little groups of five to ten members who promise to meet regularly to discuss their problems and consider the successes or failures of their study. These groups are known as study clubs and are supplied with material by the St. F.X. Extension department and as well through open shelf and travelling libraries.

This educational procedure is considered by those who know as one of the best if not the best in the world. The basis of the Antigonish Movement is that education, whatever else its contributions may be, at least should enable men and women to live in the widest sense of that term. It has been found that human possibilities range from the economic through the social and political up to the highest cultural and spiritual possibilities, and although the economic field may not offer the possibilities for the highest development of many yet it does make possible a foundation for the most exalted phases of human life. In this field, therefore, the Antigonish Movement begins on the grounds that common people will soon tire of academic learning while their interest will be unbounded in exploring their economic possibilities. It is not however for this psychological reason alone that the Antigonish Movement insists on beginning at the economic end, but because of the fact that culture and even spirituality rest, in the last analysis, on a proper economic and social set-up.

Now it stands to reason that group action is necessary if the common people are to improve their economic status in our society. Co-operation must be the standpoint of the adult educator if he is to be realistic at all. Alone the individual farmer or worker can do little to crash the highly organized economic set-up of our country but as groups they can break into many business fields and eliminate the middleman for whose services they had so long paid dearly. This has been done by the organization of co-operative stores, credit unions, lobster factories, fish plants, buying clubs, co-operative housing and medicine schemes, and other co-operative ventures.

The Antigonish Movement was officially started in September, 1936, and during the first year 184 study clubs were established. Today there are over a thousand in eastern Nova Scotia alone to say nothing of the other Maritime provinces and Newfoundland indicating the rapid spread of the movement. There are approximately 30,000 people in the movement today and indications are that the number will reach 100,000 before very long. The down-trodden attitude of the common man has gone—his imagination has been aroused and he can envisage a new order of things. The whole of America is watching the experiment and we feel safe in predicting that the Antigonish Adult Education Movement will spread to every part of our country.

C.O.T.C.

The present strength of the Queen's Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps stands at 685 as disclosed in a statement to the C.U.P., authorized by Commanding Officer, Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl. The statement reads in part:

"At the opening of the 1939-40 session a very large number of students presented themselves for enlistment, the figure for the strength of the Contingent (all ranks) having reached 842 at one time. Various factors such as the demands of the course on the students' time and effort (particularly in the final and penultimate years of Applied Science and Medicine) and medical examinations reduced this figure during the first few months to 685 all ranks, including Headquarters and Instructional Staffs.

Dividend Enrolment

Enrolment is divided as follows between the five Arms of the Service in which training is being provided: Artillery, 208; Engineers, 229; Infantry, 149; Medical, 35; and Signals, 31. Candidates to the number of 541 wrote the first paper (common to all Arms) in December. Results have been posted in two of the Arms and all candidates but one have been successful.

An interesting sidelight in connection with the training course is the inclusion in the Contingent of seven members of the civil staff of R.M.C., renowned home of Canadian army officers.

Commerce Club Hears Don Aitkens

Last Thursday the Commerce Club had a very interesting meeting featured by a talk on "Some Aspects of the Retail Tobacco Trade", by Don Aitkens of Final Year Commerce. The speaker showed a very complete command of his subject, especially in answering the numerous questions put to him from the floor.

Process Sketched

The complete merchandising process of the Canadian tobacco trade was sketched, with an indication of the parts played by jobbers, retailer-wholesalers, retailers and manufacturer's outlets. A notable feature is the existence of a trade association, connected with the principal manufacturer, which closely controls the price-setting mechanism in the interests of the trade and effectively prevents price-cutting or the use of loss leaders.

Further talks by members will be held this term. The next one will be by Gordon Thomas who will describe the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission this Thursday at 1.30 p.m. The next luncheon meeting is scheduled for the second week in February. The name of the speaker will be announced at a later date.

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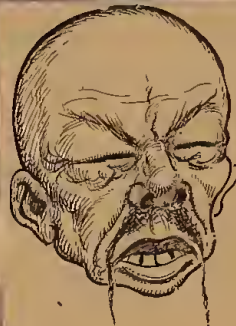
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Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

Russ Rowan, with the typical Science man's distaste for water in its various forms, has designed a "Waterless Waterfall" which will decorate the west wall of the gym. Russ insists that it is a Fountain because it runs uphill, but since it's waterless we can't see the difference. May we suggest this as a matter for research by Mr. Fox.

The ticket sale which is reserved for the Science Faculty until February 1, will be thrown open to all faculties after this date. Those making reservations on the list in the Student's Union will receive first consideration. To assure everyone of favours, it is the Science Formal Committee's intention to limit the ticket sale as far as is practicable.

Tickets are available to Science men from the following:

Science '40:

Russ Brown, Civil.
Ralph McQuire, Chemistry.
"Pap" McKean, Mining.
John Gunning, Chemical.
Bill McKay, Civil.
Bob Kraft, Chemistry.
Jim Jarvis, Electrical.
Bill Newby, Mechanical.
Allan Davis, Chemical.
Bruce McIver, Mining.
Harvey Marshall, 3rd Year.
"Curly" Estabrook, 3rd Year.
Charley Stover, 2nd Year.
Gord Tindale, 1st Year.
Norm Martison, Post Grad.

After February 1st, tickets may be obtained by members of other faculties from the Technical Supplies, or from the men listed above.

* * *

That perennial prom-trotter and mighty man of muscle, "Snakey Jake" Padden, when seen leaving the Liberal Race-track the other night, informed on reporter that he was tramping up on the Terpsichorean art for the formal.



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Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

circumstances, which a very extensive penetration of German propaganda has done nothing to alleviate. General Smuts obtained a vote of non-confidence in the policy of isolation by a majority of fifteen in a house of one hundred and fifty members. This event is rendered the more singular when it is recalled that in the general election of 1938 the United Party secured one hundred and eleven seats in the house.

The situation in the Antipodes while less sensational, has a peculiar interest of its own. A powerful force in the politics of both Dominions, the Labour Party, with near unanimity, endorsed the entrance of their governments into the war. Three years ago the Australian Labour Party passed a resolution to the effect that Australia should refrain from participation in British "imperialist wars". In September of this year in supporting Mr. Menzies it violently attacked the Munich compromise.

New Zealand

New Zealand has had a Labour government for eight years and that party, besides instituting momentous social and economic changes in the domestic life of the country, has come to stand for active co-operation with the Commonwealth. In the election of 1938 Labour secured more than twice the seats obtained by its chief opponent the nationalist party. Thus, mirabile dictu, a socialist-labour government has strengthened the imperial connection and confounded the British Tories.

Except for the loyal co-operation of the princes, Lord Linlithgow cannot report such promising news from India. To the uninitiated, it would appear that the two major parties are out to make political capital from the war. The Indian Nationalist Party which controls seven out of the eleven state assemblies, has withheld its approval of British policy until such time as Great Britain guarantees democratic government for India. (This has been promised consideration after the war). The chief minority group, the All-India League, on the other hand, has taken Great Britain at her word and agreed to wait until the end of the war for the introduction of Dominion status. Both parties have admitted that ulterior ambitions explain their present policies. Meantime British India is officially at war and for all the opposition, the most enlightened political leaders of the country realize without Great Britain the inevitable Moslem-Hindu feud would merely open the gates for an invading army from Japan or Russia. (Hearst papers please copy).

Two Conclusions

From this hurried survey of the imperial scene, two important conclusions may be deduced. In the first place the voting proletariat of the dominions must have been convinced that the present struggle does not belong in the category of imperialist activities. In view of the very remote threat to their own security, their assistance to the Empire must be regarded as being moved by something more than self-preservation and demonstrate that the bonds of humanity and a common cultural heritage are stronger than the forces of self-interest.

In the second place, the support of colonies and mandates such as Palestine, where nearly one hundred and fifty thousand Jews have enlisted in the British army or for local defence, seems to suggest that there is a growing respect for an

WAR SUMMARY

BY STAN TUCKER

There is a growing desire by the British public for a change in Allied tactics against Germany. Churchill's speech of last week was received very favourably by the press. Its theme was that tactics will be changed in the near future. Increased expenditure by Germany of materials and money is needed to make any partial blockade effective. Enthusiasm for war must be kept alive by action, and possession of the initiative is a great advantage.

As was noted last week, news papers in Germany have been playing up the story that the Allies' war aim is to break up the German Reich. This week an American correspondent remarked that this propaganda has been highly successful in influencing German opinion. The feat created by this can help German unity in the war tremendously.

A few notes on democracy in war-time. Herbert Morrison a Laborite, has stated, with impunity, that if Chamberlain had ten right courses and one wrong one to choose between, he would choose the wrong one. There is a discontent with the Cabinet which is becoming more evident as time goes on. Hubert Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, declared at a pro-Russian meeting that peace should be made, that Russia would check Germany and that Russia practised Christianity while Britain merely professed it. Defense of the realm does not include complete muffling of opinion, in Britain.

Rumania's position has become more unhappy in the past week. Germany wants more oil and better delivery. Allied owned producing companies are forced to refuse a more liberal supply to go through. In the last week the Nazis gained one point; the right to police connecting rail-lines through Russian Poland was announced. This nullifies the disadvantages of the division of Poland and allows the Germans to apply stronger pressure on Rumania and ensure speedier delivery of oil to the army.

The Balkan entente is meeting in Belgrade this week. The results of this conference will decide Rumania's future course. A war with Rumania is not likely part of Germany's plans. It remembers that oil production ceases with blocked or blasted wells and machinery. Italy's real ideas will probably be aired in

Math-Physics

The next meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club is being held in Room 200 of the New Arts Bldg. on Friday next at 3.00 p.m.

Two papers will be presented. Cliff Guselle is speaking on "The Planimeter and the Mechanical Inversor." Emmett Lyons will discuss the "Application of Photography to Surveying." These examples of applied Math and Physics should prove of wide interest. Both speakers are final year men in Mathematics and Economics.

enlightened colonial administration—a respect that has lost nothing in comparing British policy with the totalitarian treatment of minorities.

the Conference for she intends to play a large part in it even if she is not a member.

Meanwhile Japan has been making great play of the removal of 21 Germans from a steamship. In part this may be to distract attention from the loss of American trade privileges. The question will probably be settled shortly. The ending of the U.S. trade treaty might have serious repercussions for the western nations. If Japan ever loses access to American products she would have two alternatives

1. To attack the East Indies both Dutch and British;
2. Turn to Russia for support and supplies.

Isolationism may be weakening in U.S. public sentiment but not in Congress. This is demonstrated in Congress's attitude toward aid to Finland. Thus far it seems that the only aid this "soul-mate" of the United States would get is \$30,000,000 credit for non-military supplies. All Finland has asked for has been military aid.

An Open Letter To Admiral R. E. Byrd

Attention Admiral Byrd:

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at ten o'clock, in one of the more spacious and drafty classrooms, there undergoes a strange routine with almost incessant regularity. That which I feel it necessary to say must be deemed only as rumour, but it has reached my ears from so many sources that the affair smacks of credulity.

As nearly as I can ascertain, it seems that a polar expedition is rapidly getting under way, and, by the spring, after a steady winter's training, the hardy band will be northward bound. (This courageous feat will hereafter be known as the Waterburian Expedition). The astounding feature is that the group will be headed by a woman. Realizing the necessity of a rigid frigid training this super-human being places herself squarely in front of an open window, and avidly drinks in the cruel keen air. (Incidentally, I have been actually exposed to these sub-zero zephyrs).

This method of rehearsal has a double purpose; it is excellent training for the leader, and also gives her a chance to study and select her adventurous companions. As one coat collar after another is flung up to protect the more anaemic males, she checks said males off her list, and sneering at their shudders can be heard to utter, "Softies!"

There are some few hardy lads who have withstood the test, and whether they are aware of it or not, are being subtly persuaded to accompany the adventures. Her method is to lull them by the gentle tinkle of reindeer bells which adorn her neck. What arctic-loving man could resist such coaxing?

I am thoroughly convinced that it will be a success, for this Goddess of Glaciers knows no insult. So determined is her plan that no one can sway her. Such resolution defies failure.

May I wish you and your sturdy companions the best of luck.

P.S.—Don't forget to drop us a line.

P.P.S.—Don't forget your snuggles.

Herb Simmons.

She: "Do you know what good clean fun is?"

He: "No, what good is it?"



"What are we doing on the night of Feb. 2nd, Throckportermorton?"
"Oh, we'll have to drop in on the Skeleton Serenade."

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Dr. Taylor Speaks To Chemicals Club

Last Friday afternoon, Dr. E. G. Taylor addressed a meeting of the Chemical Society held at Gordon Hall. Dr. Taylor, who is now on the staff of the Queen's Chemistry Department, spent several years working under the noted scientist Kraus. In his talk, he gave an account of the development of the theory of ionization, outlining, in brief the original ideas concerning the behaviour of electrolytes and, finally those which have been presented in more recent times.

Among the first to study electrolysis was Faraday. He was mainly concerned with its effects, though, and did not leave any explanation of its mechanism.

It is, however, to Arrhenius that we owe credit for having erected a fundamental, quantitative hypothesis for the dissociation of electrolytes into ions in solution. He studied the quantitative relationships of dissociation with respect to conductances, osmotic pressures, freezing points, additive properties, and summarized this brilliant work in the theory which was presented in 1887.

The results of more modern investigation point to the probability of all electrolytes existing already as ions even in the solid state. Actual proof of this in some instances was brought about through the study of Laue's diffraction gratings. In the solid state, the ions do not possess sufficient mobility to display certain phenomena which they do in solution as, for instance, conduction of an electric current. But when molten or dissolved, they show these electrolytic properties.

Experimental values of the degrees of dissociation in concentrated and even in dilute solutions are not one hundred per cent. This is probably due to such effects as the Relaxation Time Effect, Electrophoretic Effect, and the presence of complex particles such as triple ions and electrostatic ion pairs.

These various concepts are beginning to throw more light upon the state in solutions of electrolytes. But, however, the problems concerned are yet far from solution.

Skeleton Serenade

(Continued from page 1)
skulls, all laughing at you in ghoulish glee.

Tops in intermission entertainment will see those wizards of Meds '42 in the presentation of those snappy skits appropriate sequel to those you so enjoyed last year, but even more tantalizing. And for those brief pauses between dances we give you another of those extras Meds '42 are noted for—FREE refreshment.

Favours, smart and distinctive, were specially selected to please you, our guests—and they will happily

LEVANA NOTES

Decorations Missing

The mortar board which was on the model of the graduate at the Formal was taken on Friday night. This was supplied to the Levana Society through the kindness of John Laidlaw & Son and must be returned. Undoubtedly the person who took it did not realize the conditions and will please return it to Jean Merriam.

A Victoria College penant lent by Bunty Chatham is also missing. Will the present possessor please return it to Bunty right away.

Thanks For Everything

The Levana Formal Committee wants to thank all the people, boys and girls, who so kindly helped them in the preparations for the Formals. This includes the societies and individuals who lent decorations as well as those who helped in decorating.

Hockey

Interyear hockey games will be played on Wednesday. The following is the schedule:
'40 vs. '41.
'42 vs. '43.

Basketball

Three games against K.C.V.I. will be played this week in the Queen's Gym. Tonight at 7 o'clock a Senior Tricolor team and a Senior Blue and White will meet. At 8 o'clock there will be a Junior game. On Thursday another Senior game will be played at 9 p.m.

The line-up of the two senior squads is as follows: (1) Jean Merriam, Vivian O'Neil, Barb McWilliam, Donnie McRae, Dora Tottenham, Dorothy Nesbitt, Doris McManus, Nancy Lothian, (2) Helen Webb, Donald Campbell, Peggy Clark, Eileen Zadow, Marg Byrne, Jane Currier, Dorothy Patterson, Audrey Dickerson.

Women are better than men because they do not have women to tempt them. —Sheaf.

remind you in days to come of that most enjoyable of all year dances, The Skeleton Serenade, coming next Friday. Along with the favours, we have also secured something different in programs you are sure to like.

The Shadow tells us the belles are being dated early for this smart special occasion—and The Shadow knows. Be sure to tie your date at once. Tickets may be obtained for \$1.25 from any member of Meds '42. We'll see you there.

Glee Club Plans Varied Program

As has already been announced, the Queen's Glee Club is holding its annual mixed concert one week from tonight exactly, February 6, (Tuesday evening), at eight o'clock. The tickets for this outstanding concert of the year will be sold by all members of the Glee Club this week for the small price of thirty-five cents.

The main body of the evening, of course will be taken up by the Glee Club itself, singing a variety of light and classical numbers ranging from selections from Gilbert and Sullivan through a group of old English folk tunes specially arranged for chorus to some of the more serious songs by Greig, etc., and also including a most clever takeoff on the flowery style of Handel: a setting of the nursery rhyme "Sing a Song of Sixpence".

Variety

The variety in the program will be contributed by the following special student artists: Harold Williamson as solo baritone; Parlance Christie and Joe Engler at the piano; a special trained male quartet consisting of Bruce Jay, Herbert Lloyd, John Miller, and Harold Miller; and outstanding to be noted, a mixed quartet with Kay Billings, Rosalind Biggerstaff, Bruce Jay and Harold Miller as singers, whose numbers are of special interest. For the mixed quartet is singing three numbers, every one of which is to be presented for the first time! Two of these, "Pack Clouds Away" and "To Blossoms", are settings of well-known English poems by Phyllis Gummer, whose rising reputation as young composer is spreading rapidly; and the third number also is noteworthy for it is a setting of a poem by Dr. George Herbert Clarke by our own Dr. F. L. Harrison, the director of the Glee Club and head of the Queen's music department.

These afore-mentioned are the most remarkable features of what promises to be a wholly remarkable and enjoyable evening for everyone on the campus. We strongly advise you not to miss this chance to hear the Glee Club.

Radio Program

CFRC, 7.15-7.30 p.m.—Monday, January 29—*What Do You Mean?* Dr. H. M. Estall. Tuesday, January 30—*Glimpses of Cuba*, Professor T. V. Lord. Wednesday, January 31—*War Finance*, Professor F. A. Knox. Thursday, February 1—*Focal Music*, Mr. Harold Miller. Friday, February 2—*Student Government at Queen's*, Mr. H. J. Hamilton.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 2

NOVEL

NUMBERS

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940

No. 28

CANADIAN CAMPUS

BY REUVEN FRANK
A C.U.P. FEATURE
Run for Cover

Four divides into one thousand nine hundred and forty four hundred and eighty-five times. It's Leap Year! And the aggressive female seeks her counterpart willy-nilly, or whatever his name may be. Over the gaunt gray countryside that basks in the feeble warmth of the winter sun, the lass chases her lad with a shotgun under each arm and a license for hunting and marrying in her pocket. And the hapless male of the species has junked his copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and has told the hibernating bear to move over and stop snoring. The biggest hunt of the century is on and the game warden cannot enforce the rules because he is hiding too. To add insult to matrimony, McGill has declared Sadie Hawkins' Day.

Yes, It's Sadie

For those whose bread and butter it is to read all of Canada's campus newspaper, the dour face of the deb from Dogpatch is an ever-recurring nemesis ranking second only to delirium tremens. Dances and nickelodeons and the puer slug-nutty man thinks it is a fine thing to have his entertainment paid for by the women, not realizing the sinister implications. Then it came—and we knew it was delirium tremens. The McGill Daily arrived, and somehow it looked pink. By the beard of the prophet, it IS pink! A co-ed issue no less. The women reign supreme on the newspaper for one issue—only one issue, true, but it shows that even the hard-bitten journalists, them men who make and unmake news, the custodians of democracy and the freedom of the press are not safe from feminine wiles. How have the mighty fallen!

And That's Not All

Even Mount Allison University, the staid, the austere, the pure and intensely idealistic, has succumbed to the glitter of Sadie Hawkins' Week. "Seven day period with no holds barred" says the Argosy Weekly's news columnist. Ah yes, little man, "no holds barred". And yet a men vs. women debate on the

CANADIAN CAMPUS
(Continued on page 2)

Gaels Seek Revenge Tonight Meet Varsity's Red Hot Blues

Walshmen Need Victory In Toronto To Regain First Place

Beavers Unbeaten

Riding their hottest streak in many a season, Ace Bailey's Varsity Beavers will attempt to remain unchallenged at the top of the I-I League tonight by repeating at Varsity Arena in Toronto the shellacking they pinned on Queen's here last Friday. That 4-0 shutout was a severe blow to Tricolor championship hopes, but the boys are not to be counted out yet, and a win tonight would put them right back up there. A real rhapsody in blue on ice are these Varsity pucksters of 1940. They appear to have few, if any, weak spots, with the replacements packing just as much power as the first string crew. The defence is a real stone wall combination and the attacking units are speedy, well balanced, and well coached. Tonight's contest may well prove to be the crucial game of the season, for if the Gaels fail to stop the Beavers now, there does not seem to be anything in sight that will prevent them going on to the league title, although McGill is as yet an unknown quantity.

Flat Walsh's determined Scots have been playing a sort of off-again, on-again type of hockey all season and on the basis of the showing last Friday, one would hardly dare to come right out and predict a victory for them tonight. However, it is true that the team should be in a little better shape and if they can get in there and click from the opening whistle, Varsity might have to move over and make room for them in that top spot again.

The blue clad boys who will probably give the Tricolor the most trouble tonight are Don Dunbar, shifty little centre. Mucky McIlquham and Jack Quigley, a trio of puck pushers who have plenty on the ball when the chips are down. Queen's

QUEEN'S VARSITY
(Continued on page 2)

French Canadian Art Subject Of Talk

Dr. Marius Barbeau Third Speaker In Series

BY GWEN MORTON

"Art in French Canada" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given Monday afternoon in the Old Arts Building by Dr. Marius Barbeau of the National Museum in Ottawa.

Song Collections

Concerning French Canadian music, Dr. Barbeau told of the many collections of songs which have been made and published, mostly outside of Quebec. A certain style of music, brought over from France in pioneer days, has endured in Canada whereas in the mother country it has been completely lost. A few French Canadian airs have been made into a symphonic suite and were played over the air just recently by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra led by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Commercial Art

Dr. Barbeau next gave short reviews of the commercial art of wood-carving, embroidery, silver-smithing and architecture. The latter is chiefly centred on the many parish churches which were necessary to serve the greatly increasing population. Joiners, imported from France to build these churches and carve statues for them, have their descendants in the wood-carvers of today. Before the altars of the churches were put beautiful embroidered cloths and delicately wrought silver vessels. Contrary to popular belief, the familiar bead embroidery of the Indians is not indigenous to them but came from Europe.

DR. BARBEAU
(Continued on page 8)

Principal Wallace In Second Lecture To Class Of 1943

Touches On Some Aspects Of History, Sociology, Economics And Politics In Tuesday's Talk

BY JEAN SHARP

Principal Wallace gave his second talk to the first year students on Tuesday morning. His address covered the fields of History, Sociology, Economics and Governmental relationships.

Science

The Principal said that Science showed us by the past what we can expect in the future. We know to the second when an eclipse of the sun will occur. If history were the same way, what a great thing it would be for the world. He stated that in the study of history today, emphasis is put on the trends of feeling which come up from the people. The great men in history have made use of these feelings to their own advantage.

Sociology

Sociology is the study of the relationships of the human race. It has a tremendous influence on our lives. Most spirit moves us to act as we as individuals would not do. Dr. Wallace realized the strength of loyalties. We have loyalties to our families, our schools and to our political parties. We have no individual life, but are tied up by our various loyalties.

In the field of economics he pointed out that before the Economic Revolution craft held sway. But the machine age brought aggregation into factories. The industrial system was built up, and limited liability companies were formed. We buy shares and get our interest, but our individual influence is nil. The collective system came into being. Herbert Hoover, before he

PRINCIPAL WALLACE
(Continued on page 6)

C. O. T. C. Officers And Cadets Feted At Banquet In Grant Hall

Lt.-Col. E. G. Weeks Of R.C.C.S. Principal Speaker

300 Present

BY IAN MCPHEE

More than 300 officers and cadets of the Queen's University Contingent, C. O. T. C., were guests of the military committee at the first sitting of the annual banquet in Grant Hall, Tuesday evening. Among those at the head table with Lt.-Col. Earl were Lt.-Col. Weeks, M.C., M.M., guest speaker, Dr. R. C. Wallace, Major G. S. Melvin, Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell, and Capt. H. L. Tracy.

Mess Etiquette

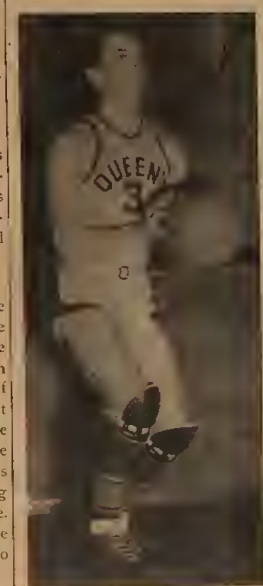
Early in the evening Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell dropped some friendly hints on mess etiquette, especially appreciated by those who plan to join up in the spring. After coffee, R.S.M. L. Dryden, acting vice-president of the mess affectionately known to the Corps as Queen's own "Old Bill" proposed the toast to the King.

Wallace Speaks

Lt.-Col. Earl then introduced Dr. Wallace who expressed deep appreciation for the time and effort the men of Queen's were putting into the C.O.T.C. He stated that the war had not yet struck home in Canadian hearts but that when it did, the men and women of Canada would not be found lacking in spirit or resourcefulness.

The principal speaker of the evening was Lt.-Col. E. G. Weeks, M.C., M.M., Commanding Officer of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at Barrieffield. The topic of his informative address was "Military Communication, Past, Present and Future."

Sketching the early history of O.T.C. BANQUET
(Continued on page 3)



BOB DAVIS
... who leads the Golden Gaels to Western and Varsity this weekend.

SCIENCE FORMAL

Amid the din of echoing hammers and the savage snarl of the band-saw in Nicol Hall yesterday, the committee came to a momentous and weighty decision; that of deciding on a favour for the formal. The Science Formal is the only formal on the campus giving favours, and the arguments were loud and long before agreement was reached on a gift of beauty and distinction. Made by Birks-Ellis-Ryrie, the favours are really a treat, gals. My own humble suggestion of a season ticket to the W.W., I'm sorry to say, fell on deaf ears.

From the heated wrangle came the positive assurances of our carotopy-topped convenor Bruce McIver that the punch bowl, for once,

SCIENCE FORMAL
(Continued on page 2)

Six Colleges Have Repudiated C.S.A.

BY MURDOCH MACLEAN,
C.U.P. EDITOR

Up to six has gone the number of Canadian colleges at which C.S.A. activities have been terminated. Dalhousie University, Halifax, has been the latest to secede, it feeling that college undergraduate interests could best be served by the N.F.C.U.S.

Previously reported as withdrawn are Mount Allison University, University of New Brunswick, and University of Saskatchewan. Since the withdrawal of these three universities, similar action has been taken at University of Alberta.

C.S.A.

(Continued on page 7)

Ghosts Gather In Grant Hall Tonight

Medicine '42 Presents The Skeleton Serenade

Tonight rings up the curtain on another Skeleton Serenade of Meds '42, which promises to top all previous dances in superlative entertainment.

The Commodores, led by Bud Haines, are a popular Toronto band, and won acclaim at last year's Serenade. They specialize in the more sophisticated and subdued swing (which usually means sweet to yonse guys).

Special novel ghost numbers will be in keeping with the general setting. And added to this comes a parade of attractive features such as the Meds excel in. Special favours will provide

SKELETON SERENADE
(Continued on page 7)

YOU TOO Can Alienate Your Landlady - Here's How

BY H. J. PICKUP

Sociology 67/8, or -
How to Alienate Your Landlady in One Easy Lesson.

A course of this nature is best begun with a few definitions. These, besides increasing the student's vocabulary, give him a basis of fact upon which to append the suggestions which follow:

(a) Landlady. A person of dubious descent and crustacean asperity, a staunch member of the W.C.T.U., and invariably the possessor of a stable-mannered pet.

(b) Landlord. Usually defunct, but, if present, either aged, infirm,

or hen-pecked. A boring, loquacious Ananias.

(c) Rooming-house. A partitioned barn, one mile from everything. Usually too warm in the summer.

(d) Rooms. Spaces between the walls of (c).

(e) Bathroom. A place always occupied by (a) or (b) when haste is essential.

(f) Faucet. Fixtures in (e), seemingly directly connected with the plant in Jock Hart's Arena.

If the student is now sufficiently

ALIENATING LANDLADY
(Continued on page 6)

War Guilt And War Aims

BY GERALD S. GRAHAM

A few years after the war, in the course of one of their many consultations, the German Foreign Minister, Gustav Stresemann, asked his French colleague, Aristide Briand, what history would say about War Guilt. "I am no prophet and will not anticipate her judgment," replied Briand. "But there are three things which I think she will not say. She will not say that this time France was the aggressor; she will not say that Belgium invaded Germany; she will not say, like Bethmann-Hollweg, that a treaty is only a scrap of paper."

No one can leave the reading of the British War Blue Book* without feeling that a British or a French foreign secretary could make essentially the same reply today. In the far future, the historian, with all the evidence before him, will patiently analyse and dissect, free from the burden of over-

hanging tragedy and uninfluenced in his thinking by the events of the day. Much of what has been written and spoken about British war aims will be discounted or elaborated after the peace, and no doubt it will be affected by the nature of the Peace. But those of us who live to-day will be satisfied that no matter what the future has in store, the Prime Minister spoke the broad truth when he stated the Allied purpose in September, 1939. "It is to redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression and to enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and their liberties."

The British War Blue Book, although it leaves out of account the British-Russian and the British-French negotiations, will remain the first source-book on this war's origins; but its peculiar importance

WAR GUILT

(Continued on page 7)

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Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)

merits of co-education at the University of British Columbia brought forth the following astounding statement from a co-ed debater: "How can women pursue higher education with the men continually pursuing them?" And the man answered, "It does a man good to look up from an economics text and see that curves other than those on graphs exist."

And Speaking of Co-eds which we always are, Simone Simon thinks they're cute, even though the only ones she has seen are modelling clothes on the pages of *Vogue*. The vivacious Gallienne was in Toronto last week with a pre-Broadway showing of the Hoagey Carmichael musical *Three After Three*. Interviewed backstage by an enterprising reporter from *The Varsity*, she admitted that she had never been to college and never gone out with a college man. Here, apparently, the reporter touched a sore spot, for the report reads "from then on the conversation was conducted in monosyllables." Although it must be admitted Simone Simon's monosyllables can be very expressive.

Everybody's Happy

Only a short while ago the University of Manitoba Students' Union lived a hand to mouth existence on a budget which presaged a sixty dollar deficit on their original hit musical production "You Can't Beat Fun". Then they looked at the books, balanced the expenses with the receipts, paid off numerous bills for cold cream and kleenex, and lo and behold! the show had made a profit of five hundred dollars. In other figures, they expected to take in seven hundred dollars at the gate, and the turnstiles clicked to the tune of \$1,235. Meanwhile, Saskatchewan's S.R.C. informed the disappointed students that it was impractical to bring "You Can't Beat Fun" to the prairie campus. Travelling expenses were too great, and the production would interfere with other events on the campus.

Survey

The Kingston *Whig-Standard* recently published an article headed "Big Business of Student Accommodation Hit Hard by War Prices". It went on to explain that Limestone City landladies net approximately three hundred thousand dollars as the boys from Queen's move in for the academic year. War prices, however, have cut a substantial slice out of their profits. They were all set to increase prices after Christmas if the cost of food went up any more; it didn't and the students heaved a sigh of relief. And a writer speculated as to the effect of a large enlistment.

Guest Artists For Glee Club Concert

A sudden happy fate has dropped in the laps of the Glee Club the wonderful opportunity of having as guest artists the well-known Hambourg Trio of stringed instruments for their concert this coming Tuesday night, in Convocation Hall. This famous trio has long been known on the concert stage and the air waves as excellent Chamber Music exponents and securing them for this concert on the Queen's campus can well be marked as a triumph for the musical organization here.

Three Groups

The trio consists of Ida Nelson, internationally recognized Canadian violinist, a member of the Canadian Trio; Zara Nelsova, also a Canadian girl, whose remarkable talents have set her performance on the cello near the peak of contemporary musicians; and Clement Hambourg, concert pianist whose name is that of the trio. These three musicians will give three groups to the Glee Club concert program at eight on February 6, of which one will be a cello group by Miss Nelsova, one an ensemble group of folk songs and the other by the trio *Theme and Variations, Finale* by Turina.

All this is added attraction, of course, to the basic numbers by the Glee Club and assisting students who will have individual parts, as previously announced. Admission only 35c, which is little enough for such an unusual presentation. Tickets can be bought from any Glee Club member, or at the door.

Afternoon Appearance

The Canadian Hambourg Trio will also give an informal lecture recital of chamber music in the Music Room, 111 Douglas Library, on Tuesday afternoon at 4.30.

The program will include a trio of Mozart, a violin sonata of Beethoven, and Beethoven's "Ghost" Trio, Op. 70, No. 1, and admission will be free to students so far as accommodation permits.

This notable visit of the Canadian Hambourg Trio is made possible through the kindness and interest of Mrs. Frederick Etherington and the George Taylor Richardson Bequest Fund. This visit and the appearance of the Trio at the Glee Club concert are an experiment in the provision of chamber music concerts at the University. If it proves successful, it is hoped to arrange two or three such events each session.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

would not run dry. The duty of handling this tremendous gallanage has devolved on one, "Tanker" Jones, whose sobriquet is not inappropriate. We are sorry to report that bonding companies aren't rushing to bond the "Tanker" for his job. Again your correspondent was ignored when he suggested "Spike" for the bowl.

R. D. McQuire is experimenting with a Science crest that won't require a detachment of the C.O.T.C. to guard. The crest is to be projected on a specially prepared transparent screen by means of polarized light. With an ingeniously contrived, rotating analyzer that R. D. has rigged up, the continuously changing colour patterns are weird and wonderful to see.

Bill Newby, the President of Sec. '40 is in charge of the bandstand which is shaping up admirably. Bill has designed an intermeshing gear wheel backdrop, an arrangement that is both attractive and excellent for sound. Keep your fingers out of those gears Will!

Found Jim Jarvis and John Gunning in a highly technical debate on some sort of a complicated jigger that will control the blinking of lights. These experts of the electrical staff assure us that we will have the best electrical effects of the year.

Decorations for this year's formal are every bit as spectacular and colourful as those of previous years. Work is going ahead fullblast on them in an effort to make the Science Formal, top attraction of the formal season, a dance of colour, beauty and pleasant memories.

Tickets are now on open sale, and may be obtained at the Technical Supplies Store. Harvey Marshall wishes to draw your attention to the fact that ticket stubs, properly filled out must be in the box provided in the library by February 10. After this date we will not assume any responsibility to the ticketholder.

To Jack Padden, who was misquoted in our last issue, we offer apologies.

"Snakey", when seen leaving the Racetrack, made no reference about dancing whatsoever to our reporter. In truth he talked of other things. Please accept our apologies Jake for a slip of the pen.

A panhandler was seen standing on the corner holding a hat in each hand. A stranger approached and asked what was the idea of two hats. The bum grinned:

"Business has been so good that I've opened a branch office."

Queen's - Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

hopes will, as usual be pretty well bound up in Norv and Mel Williamson and Bobby Neilson who make up their most effective forward combination. Roy Musgrove's spectacular performance last week in goal should rate him another chance to stop the Blues.

The whole team is tuned to top form for this game and it should be one of the most interesting clashes of the season if the Gaels can hit the stride of which they are capable. Today is the day old Mr. Groundhog crawls out of his hole and decides what the weather will be for the next couple of months, so maybe he will also take a look at this game and decide who will cop the decision and possibly the league title.

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AT THE THEATRES

CAPITOL

"Everything Happens At Night" the Sonja Henie film now at the Capitol is a tiresome piece of celluloid featuring worn out dialogue, a weak plot and made from the same formula as all the previous Henie pictures. Ray Milland and Robert Cummings play opposite the star.

The "March of Time" is the only redeeming feature on an otherwise colorless program. C+.

—K.E.
Revival Tonight: "Three Loves Has Nancy."

GRAND

"Flying Deuces" with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy is the week-end picture at the Grand Theatre.

"The happy reunion of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy after a characteristic interlude of reproachful squabbling may not be as handsomely celebrated by 'Flying Deuces' as it might be, but their new picture is reason enough for a glad-hand and a bit of hatchet-burying all around. Anything which contributes to the generation of laughter is okay by this department even though it be the oldest jokes.

—N. Y. Times.

Arts '41 Party

All members of Arts '41 (the girls can exert their Leap Year prerogative) are urged to attend the Year Party at the Golden Slipper next Wednesday. The buses will leave the Union at 8.30 sharp, and will be back by 12.30 and 1.00 o'clock. Admission 50c per couple for members of the year.

Music Department Will Sponsor Recital Series

The Department of Music announces the regular series of spring recitals, the first of which will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8th, at 4.45. These recitals, to which students and members of staff are invited, have formerly been held in the music room. This year they will take the form of a series of recitals of music for two pianos, and will be held in the common-room at Ban Righ Hall.

The performers will be the resident musician, Dr. F. L. Harrison, and Mr. Kenneth Meek, Mus.Bac. (Toronto), organist of Sydenham St. United Church, Kingston. The programs will include piano concertos of Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven in arrangements for two pianos, as well as original two-piano compositions. Dates, Thursdays, Feb. 8, 15, 22, 28, March 7, in Ban Righ common room at 4.45.

Gord Riddell Leaving

Queen's is losing a grand person in Gordon Riddell who is leaving for New Zealand on Saturday. Gord is joining his family to go to Wellington where his father, W. A. Riddell, will take the post of High Commissioner for Canada.

Thus far Gord has studied at the International School in Geneva, Upper Canada College and here at Queen's. He intends to attend the coming session of Victoria College of the University of New Zealand.

While here he was a member of various campus organizations and formed a wide circle of friends. Here's wishing you luck in your new home Gord.

Hickory dickory dock,
The mouse ran up the clock,
The clock struck one—
And the mouse was covered with
Bruises and lacerations.

—Gateway

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"Kiss Me Again", "Sweet Mystery of Life", "Thine Alone", "A Kiss in the Dark"
SAT. - MON. - TUE.
CAPITOL

C.S.A. Continues Scholarship Drive

The C.S.A. is launching a campaign immediately to get the Provincial Governments of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to take up the scholarships made available by the Federal Government as a result of the C.S.A. Scholarships Campaign of last year.

The campaign is being launched in accordance with the decision of the Third National Conference of Canadian University Students held at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, last month. At this time the Conference went on record as supporting the results of the Campaign of last year and instructed the National Executive of the Canadian Student Assembly to continue the campaign with object of establishing the scholarships in those provinces which as yet have not taken advantage of them.

As a result of the C.S.A. Scholarship Campaign which was climaxed by a delegation to Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour, last March, the Federal Government provided for the establishment of student aid scholarships of an average value of \$150, the total cost to be equally divided between provinces and Dominion, and the administration to remain in the hands of the educational authorities in the provinces. The total amount made available for the next three years is \$225,000.

Thus far, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island have taken advantage of this plan, giving a total of 130 scholarships in these provinces. The present campaign is to get the other four to take action on it as well.

A publicity and educational campaign is to be carried on through radio, press, meetings, debates, etc. In addition, support will be sought from prominent organizations and individual members of the provincial legislatures. Other student organizations are being asked to join in the campaign which will be climaxed by delegations to various provincial cabinets.

O.T.C. Banquet

(Continued from page 1)
communication, Col. Weeks cited many instances to prove the life and death necessity for a rapid, simple and economical signal service. Particularly interesting was his story of how wireless was used to hide the location of the Canadian troops, thus greatly aiding them to victory at Amiens.

He concluded by predicting the extensive use of facsimile transmission, radio and television. The British Army research staff have made great advances in perfecting these systems and they will greatly aid our men in the present conflict.

And Don't Miss!

Scene: A C.O.T.C. lecture, with a group leaning over a sand-table.

Instructor: (After explaining that in such and such a position the fire orders would be—angle of sight, 2°, range 6000 yards, switch 24 degrees 20 minutes left, etc.). "Now, Mr. Jolicœur, if you were the officer in charge of this troop, what would be the fire orders?"

Mr. Jolicœur—"Shoot to kill!"

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MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

CO-EDITORS:

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GARY BOWELL, 3609W

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ART PAMMETER, 7519	NEWS EDITOR
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940

It All Laughs Off So Easily

Canadian-American friendship! The best thing that ever happened to our western world, and the only hope for its future. We don't talk about it much—it's too deep for that. But when good friends have a little grievance, the best thing is to get it "off their chests" by a good talk—so here goes.

Our ways have separated for the present—we are in a war to stop Hitlerian aggression, and America is neutral. The heat of conviction has mounted during war tension, and friction has been inevitable.

We are confident that most Americans are with us in spirit. But the numerous whisper, prejudice, and slander campaigns which the Canadian press would indicate have arisen chiefly south of the border have tended to stir up American antagonism here.

True, in some instances, this was not the intention of statements made by seemingly well-meaning but ignorant men. When Lindbergh censured Canada's right to determine her course according to the dictates of overwhelming public opinion and national tradition, and not according to what determined America's path, he showed a total lack of knowledge of Canadian-American history and Canadian feeling today.

But there are recent examples of statements made which were designed to weaken Canadian-American friendship directly or further indirectly through attacking the imperial connection that Canada treasures.

Many Americans have been warned against entering Canada through a whisper campaign this winter, stating all guns would be seized, cars impounded, searches carried out, and military regulations imposed. These falsehoods should be disclosed as such before the American public by all available means—press, radio, and private correspondence.

Outbursts such as that of Senator Lundeen advocating American seizure of the British West Indies need no comment, for the censure this statement drew from the Senate members shows how completely it repudiates all that American tradition stands for.

The recent campaigns have been more subtle, but none the less friction-generating. The article of Mr. Maurice Walsh in the *Saturday Evening Post* tries to arouse American fear and distrust of British diplomacy, as the following lines show—"England is quietly confident of bringing you in on her side . . . You are afraid? You may well be afraid . . . The devil is a straightforward sort of gentleman as compared with British diplomacy." That the writer's emotions obscure any rational thought and falsify history is shown by his reference to one and one quarter million Irish in the northern counties as being "ruthlessly held within the British Empire."

Another incident, quite humorous in itself but indicative of well-meaning efforts to frustrate any development in America of voiced opinion favourable to Britain (and to Canada) occurred recently. The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Newark, N.J., asked the Dies Committee to investigate columnist Dorothy Thompson, who, in condemning Germany but in not criticizing England, was felt to be involving United States in War. Evidently one is not supposed to say what one thinks, even in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

But despite all this, the people who are determined to cement Canadian-American friendship even closer far outnumber the hate-mongers and the deluded zealots. What we must do, however, is to refuse to let petty irritations and rash bickerings get our collars warm. In the words of Stephen Leacock in *All Right, Mr. Roosevelt* (which, incidentally, should be read by every person in both countries who has a trace of optimism and a sense of humour), "it all laughs off so easily." That is why we treasure our friendship—because it is so deep and fundamental that petty rifts can be laughed off easily, and the dearly-won advance made here toward closer co-operation and goodwill between peoples will continue as a shining example to strife-ridden Europe and a great blessing to ourselves.

Congratulations

On behalf of the student body, the *Journal* wishes to extend congratulations to Professor and Mrs. C. A. Curtis, on the recent birth of a son.

Citizenship

Elections are all-important in a democratic society at any time; the election facing Canada now is of major importance because of the magnitude and vital character of the task that parliament and the whole country must carry through successfully.

If a university education fails to give citizenship training and a sense of public responsibility, it is failing in a primary function. Along with this sense of responsibility must go the ability to reason upon and successfully solve the numerous problems of state and government.

We pride ourselves upon our student government at Queen's. It is not perfect, but is being continually improved and extended to cope with the problems faced on the campus. But has it trained Queen's students in citizenship? Statements from graduates testify to the value of student government along this line in the past, and we are confident that Queen's students now are no less eager to study national problems and assume the duties of citizenship.

The approaching election is a testing time. Every student must think over the problems presented—has Canada's war effort been carried out with energy and efficiency?—if not, what are the reasons?—will a change of government ensure better handling of the big task at hand?—will a national government be the best one?—what policies are best for any present government?

Our first duty is to think on these questions, and try to come to conclusions with the aid of fact and past political experience in Canada. Then, with minds well-informed and decided to the best of one's ability, we must make the weight of our opinion felt through the polls. The vote is a sacred privilege and duty of every person over twenty-one, and only if every Queen's student regards it as such is the existence of our university and our student government wholly justified.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:

The band committee and members are all greatly heartened to see in the columns of your paper some evidence of reawakening interest in the Queen's Band.

I would like to state that if anyone desires any information regarding our problems and difficulties the committee will be glad to supply it.

May I also point out that, contrary to the apparent belief of "A Former Bandsman," the A.M.S. has not invested one dollar in the present pipe band, with the exception of the grant this year of \$200.00, which barely covers operating expenses, and is just a little more than half the amount of the grant in past years. This includes the combined grants of the A.M.S. and the faculty societies.

The purchase of the instruments which we have added to the band equipment, was made possible by receipt of a donation procured by the Principal, and from the proceeds of a canvass of staff members recently conducted by the band committee. On behalf of the band I would like to thank them for their kindly interest in our project.

Very truly yours,
M. B. Dymond.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Allow me to call to the attention of those interested in the origin and evolution of student government at Queen's, a fine article on the subject. Doubtless many have read it in the *Queen's Review* for January, 1940 written by Mr. Herb Hamilton, Arts '32, Secretary of the General Alumni Association and Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S.; it deals in a brief, humorous yet comprehensive manner with the history of the A.M.S., the *Journal*, the A.B. of C., the origin of dances, a social functions and other interesting items.

May I suggest that all or part of this article be reprinted in the *Journal* in the near future.

Incidentally, Mr. Hamilton, in one of the series of daily radio talks, is speaking this Friday from 7.15 to 7.30 on Student Government at Queen's.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Courtright.

Dear Mr. Editor:

The discussion in your columns in regard to the financing of the band, while interesting is hardly constructive.

Anybody will admit that the cause is worthy and more particularly as the writers apparently agree as to the necessity for both Pipe and Brass (combined) band on the campus. Nevertheless the only mention of anything remotely resembling a concrete proposal has been the suggested dollar a year contribution. Nothing has been said about the results attainable with such a fund or the possible methods of collections. Some figures must be available as to the cost of fitting out a combined band of thirty-five or more members, and also as to its probable upkeep. Voluntary contribution is not the only possible means of collection. For most purposes it has not been satisfactory.

A conversation with two graduates brought out the following tentative alternatives:

(1) A per capita levy voted by the students as a whole or by the faculty societies to be collected with the annual fees or with the year fees.

(2) An annual or semi-annual benefit dance at popular prices.

(3) Permit the band to operate all concessions at university dances, i.e. check rooms and soft drinks; or a cut on tickets; or both.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

"Banker on Holiday".

(Owing to lack of space, some passages of the following letter had to be deleted).

Dear Sir:

There has been, I think, general satisfaction amongst the men students in response to Jim Courtright's timely pair of articles on the set-up and present function of the Students' Union. Unfortunately, committee members of past years have not always been as anxious as he to popularize the Union, and often there has been adverse criticism, where in some cases it was not justified.

One source of wonderment in the past, it seems to me, has been the annual financial statement presented in a late issue of the *Journal* to the student body, as required by Article X of the Constitution of the Union. The brevity of the report is a little disconcerting; it is to be regretted that all of us are not accountants in order that we might better under-

stand the presentation of some of the items.

It is therefore a welcome move when a member of the House Committee divulges some of the plans which the Council has had in mind. If the accumulating reserve-fund is to be used as "a nucleus for a fund to build a new Union which would include a men's residence" then it is surely information which we, as contributors to that fund, should welcome. But let us hear more of these plans. If we are to have a new Union in the future, is this not a project which we can all get behind and support enthusiastically? This information, given out years ago, would have wiped out criticism as to where the so-called "excess profits" were going. It is surely a worthy undertaking and one to which none of us should object to contributing our \$3 yearly. Without this knowledge, the payment of \$3 seemed to many out of proportion to the benefits received, especially when the A.M.S. and the faculty societies can find so many excellent uses for such sums.

So, as a closing request—"Keep us informed in future, O House Committee!"

Thanking you for valuable space,
John C. Parry.

"Be What You Is"

Don't be what you ain't;
Jes' be what you is!
'Cause if you is not what you am,
Den you am not what you is;
If you is jes' a little tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog;
If you is jes' de tail,
Don't try to wag the dog.
You can always pass the plate
If you can't exhort and preach;
If you is jes' a pebble,
Don't try to be a beach.
Don't be what you ain't;
Jes' be what you is!
'Cause the man that plays it square
A-gwine to get his,
Int what you has been,
It's what you now am is.

—Gateway.

Official Notices

Susan Near Scholarship

One Scholarship of the value of \$100 will be awarded at the end of the third year in each of the following Courses: A, D, EF, GH, BMC. Eligibility for one of these scholarships requires an average of at least sixty-six per cent. on the work of the third year with no failures.

Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the second draft of the April Examination time-table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board. Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar.

University of Toronto War Memorial Fellowships

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Open Fellowships of \$500 each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University. Applications for these Fellowships must be submitted by March 1st.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

Correction

An unfortunate error appeared in the story on the Students' Union House Committee meeting which appeared in last issue. In part C of paragraph number 4 the bracketed part should read "dietitian notified of several compliments," not complain's as appeared. Ed.

Teacher: "Well, Jack, what did you do on your holidays?"

Jack: "Oh, not much sir—not enough to write an essay on, anyway."—Brunswickan.



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QUEEN'S-AIR FORCE ASSAULT TONIGHT

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

WEEKEND POT-POURRI

The accent is definitely on sport this weekend, although the majority of encounters will be on foreign fronts. The hockey and basketball teams pack their bags and go west for encounters in London and Toronto. The big sports attraction here, however, will be the return engagement of the Airmen from Trenton, who will mix it with the local mitt and mat men.

On their last appearance here, the Flyers turned in a very fine performance, losing the meet by one point and they should be just that much tougher to handle this time. Showing a willingness to mix it, and lacking only ring experience in most cases, the Air Force may turn the tables on the Jarvis-McMahon combine. Leo McDonald will miss this engagement due to lack of condition, but there should be some dandy scraps with Doug Chant and Guy Mathers scheduled to appear.

Tonight, also, the Juniors again meet the Kingston Redmen, who handed the Thirds their first reverse on the schedule last Monday. From the look of the set-up, the Redmen and the Tricolor are about the pick of the local group and this meeting should be a classic, if both teams live up to advance rating.

The hockey team travels to Toronto for the do-or-die and positively the "crocial" game of the season. By scalping them in their own backyard to the tune of 4-0, the Blue boys are top-heavy favourites to again defeat the title hopes of the Tricolor. Well, games are not won on advance dope and "Flat" Walsh and the boys think that they can pull the hat trick right in Varsity Arena. The crocks are all patched up and the first line of Williamson, Nelson and Williamson should show some offensive strength.

If the Seniors can get the jump on the fast-skating Blues, it may make quite a difference. As it is Toronto does not look like a great team made up of all-stars, but one that back-checks like a leech and can still score goals. (Don't ask us now what makes a team great). At any rate, if the locals can jar them out of their smooth, methodical play, they may come through.

The basketballers, also, will be saying to each other "Little man, you've had a busy day," by the time they finish the circuit and have played Western tonight and Varsity tomorrow. At Western, Farmer is the only empty saddle in the old corral of last year, and his place has been well filled, so the Tricolor will not want for competition. Varsity proved its strength last week by taking the highly-touted Mustangs into camp in Toronto and should be on the net to meet the invaders.

The Tricolor nevertheless should put up a good showing if their win over McGill is any criterion.

Golden Gaels On The Road, Meet Western Tonight, Varsity Tomorrow

Edwards' Team Has New Confidence After Win Over McGill

With one win over the Redmen from McGill, the Golden Gaels start out on the western part of the circuit, meeting Western tonight and Toronto tomorrow night. The confidence gained from their surprise win over McGill should stand them in good stead, although the opposition is no cinch. The probable starting line-up will see Estaugh and Walker at the guard positions, with the offensive strength in the capable hands of Captain "Stinky" Davis, "Whizzer" Whyte and McLellan. Whyte and McLellan were important cogs in last week's last-half surge against McGill and if they hit their stride again, will be hard to stop.

The reserve strength is made up of Jack Mitchell, Bernie Lewis and Graham and the boys look strong all down the line. Coach Johnny Edwards won't say very much but hopes to at least split even on the two encounters.

In London, the boys will meet a team of Western gee-gees that know most of the answers on a basketball floor. The only serious loss from last year is the graduation of Jimmy Farmer, but the corral down there is well stocked with strong reserves. Add to that, the fact that Toronto pinned a surprise defeat on them last week, and it looks like the Purples will be out for blood.

On Saturday, again, the Gaels will have their hands full coping with Toronto's surprisingly strong squad. When the season started, McGill and Western were favourites to cop the opening games but the underdogs came through and Saturday will be a case of "dog eat dog" one way or another.

Willie, just a trifle mean, Steeped himself in gasoline—Struck a match; then Maw told Paw

"Brightest boy I ever saw."

—Sheaf.

Local Redmen Trim Queen's Juniors, 5-2

Banging in two goals in the final stanza to clinch the verdict, Kingston Redmen defeated Queen's Juniors to take possession of the first rung in the local Junior O.H.A. group on Monday night. As expected, it was a real battle and might have been closer had not Dave Melvin, left winger on the Tricolor suffered an eye injury in the first period which put him out of the game and weakened the team considerably.

The Redmen grabbed the lead early in the first period when White scored but Queen's tied it up three minutes later when Fred McCaffrey scored on a shot from the corner. Kingston again went into the lead as Smith scored on a neat passing play that gave Rivington no chance but the Gaels again tied it up when Gordie Cummings notched a beautiful one on a solo effort. Goals by Smith, Gray and Lay clinched the verdict for the Kingstonians in the third period and they held off repeated Tricolor thrusts successfully in the final ten minutes.

The "Kocky Kids" put up a good fight and should do better on Friday night when they will again be at full strength. Captain Nev Rivington in goal starred as did McCaffrey on defence and the forward line of Ross, Cummings and Urie while the enemy snipers were led by Smith, Jarrell and Gray.

The line-ups:
Kingston: Goal, Udall; defence, Sheats, Nicholson; centre, Carleton; wings, Smith, Jarrell; subs, Lay, Gray, Bearance, White, Dickson and Jesse.

Queen's: Goal, Rivington; defence, McCaffrey, Hall; centre, Nicholson; wings, Haacke, D. Melvin; subs, Ross, Cummings, Urie, J. Melvin and Davis.

Mitt And Mat Men Make Last Home Stand Of Year

Tricolor Defeated Airmen By One Point In Last Meeting

In Fine Condition

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

To-night at 8.15 p.m. in the Queen's gym, the Air Force boys from Trenton will do battle in the ring. The Queen's Club are anticipating a gruelling test especially as we were only able to squeeze out a one point margin victory over R.C.A.F. about two months ago. Since then our team has gone a long way in getting into condition and in experience. It would not surprise us then to see Queen's really take R.C.A.F. into camp and pin their ears back. However, win, loose or draw, it will be a great assault as rivalry between the army and the students is very keen.

Many of the Queen's boxers and wrestlers will be fighting their last bouts in front of a Queen's audience, as this is the last assault at home this year and about half the team is graduating in the spring.

It seems that McGill Boxing Club took quite a beating from the Catholic University in Washington last week. This does not surprise us however as at the Catholic University, boxing is a major sport and on much the same basis as football in Canada. It is hoped then, that some of our boys do not get the impression that McGill is easy. Old McGill was always hard to beat and when at home, we will have to extend ourselves to the limit to beat them.

Ira Brown and George Neumann have recovered from their injuries and will be seen in action tonight. Both these men are dangerous in the ring because they know how to wrestle with technique.

Jack Jarvis has a very colorful array of mittens. He will present such promising men as Peter Cain, Doug Chant, Scotty Wilson and Guy Mathers. All these chaps are veterans of ring wars and they are at their best when competition is toughest.

The following is the schedule of bouts tonight:

Wrestling—
135—Geo. Handfield (R.C.A.F.) vs. Ed. Holmes.
145—Sgt. Semple (R.C.A.F.) vs. Geo. Neumann.

Boxing—
135—F. Waylett (R.C.A.F.) vs. R. Hafslidson.
145—Bobby Hoare (R.C.A.F.) vs. Guy Mathers.

Wrestling—
155—W. Longley (R.C.A.F.) vs. P. Malachowski.
or
155—Snowdon (R.C.A.F.) vs. P. Malachowski.

Boxing—
145—..... vs. Scotty Wilson.
155—Bobby McGee (R.C.A.F.) vs. Doug Chant.

Wrestling—
165—Geo. Speck (R.C.A.F.) vs. Ira Brown.
175—G. Saylor, W. Spero or McGlashan (R.C.A.F.) vs. Ernie Miron.

Boxing—
165—Geo. Snape (R.C.A.F.) vs. Peter Cain.
Heavy—Geo. Harrison (R.C.A.F.) vs. Joe Bardswick.

Fritz To Compete In Millrose Games

Races Tomorrow Night At Madison Square Garden

With one indoor meet now completed, Queen's ambassador to American track meets, Bill Fritz will again take to the boards at the famous Millrose Games in New York on Saturday night. The cream of Uncle Sam's track athletes will also be in attendance and Bill will not be lightly regarded by either his opponents or the "experts" in his specialty the 600 metre event.

Last year at the same meet, Bill was an unheralded entry, but he soon made his presence felt and startled all the sport fans and writers present by finishing a close second after pushing the winner right to the tape. The next week at Boston he captured first place against the same competition and at the New York A.C. meet firmly established himself in the Hall of Fame by galloping home in front again. In each of these meets he overcame men who had the benefit of long hours of coaching and training on regular indoor tracks, none of which were available to the Tricolor standard bearer.

Last summer Bill took part in only one meet, the famous Princeton Invitation Games. This was the meet at which Sydney Wooderson, the renowned British miler, flopped with such a bang. Master Fritz however chipped in with a third in the 440 to again place himself in the spotlight. Last week the lure of the boards got him again and he travelled to Boston where he grabbed third place after leading much of the 600 yards.

But this is another week and with the extra training put in and the experience gained last Saturday the wise money all says that the Galloping Gael should breeze home in front of such worthy opponents as Cagle of Indiana and Beetham of Ohio. Anyway its a cinch that Bill will have all the best wishes and money of Queen's behind him as he appears as Queen's sole representative in front of the vast throng that will assemble in Madison Square Gardens to witness the trials of speed.

Gym Meet Entries

Entries for the intramural gymnastic meet to be held on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m., close on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 6 p.m. Each contestant must perform one combination on each of the side horse, parallels, mats, and horizontal bar.

LOST

A brown car key-case in new Arts Building. Finder please notify J. Carther, 182 University Ave. Phone 261-J.

B. & W. Club

An important meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Gymnasium (downstairs).

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Huggins Speaker At Civils Club Meeting

Last Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 p.m. in Carruthers Hall, the Civils Club met again. Due to C.O.T.C. arrangements and other matters this was the second meeting of the year, being well attended by third and fourth year Civil Students.

Illustrated Lecture

After a few brief remarks by the president, the secretary read the minutes of the first meeting, which were approved. Mr. Doug Lee then introduced the principal speaker, Mr. Huggins, who gave a most interesting and instructive, as well as informative lecture on welded steel pipes for water supply. Mr. Huggins, being assisted by Mr. Lee, very ably illustrated his talk by some excellent slides. At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Huggins was very courteously thanked by the vice-president, Mr. A. J. Carlson, and the Civils Club as a whole showed their appreciation to the speaker by means of hearty applause.

Dinner to be Held

Arrangements have been made to hold a dinner at McGall's Restaurant on Thursday, February 8th, 1940, at 6.30 p.m. This dinner is not necessarily confined to third and fourth year Civils alone. The price will be seventy-five cents and any other engineering students will be welcome. Anyone interested should get in touch with Mr. H. Main or Mr. A. J. Carlson before next Wednesday.

This concluded most of the business and the meeting came to an end.

Coming Events

To-day:

5.00 p.m.—B. & W. Club
Gym
8.15 p.m.—Queen's vs. Trenton
Boxing & Wrestling
Gym
8.15 p.m.—Queen's vs. Kingston
Jr. Hockey—Arena
9.00 p.m.—Skeleton Serenade
Grant Hall

Sunday, Feb. 4:
8.30 p.m.—S.C.M.
51 Queen's Cres.
Monday, Feb. 5:
5.00 p.m.—Father Henri Saint-Denis
Convocation Hall
5.00 p.m.—War Aid Comm.
102, Kingston Hall

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

Alienating Landlady

(Continued from page 1)

conversant with the terminology, no difficulty will be encountered in perusing the remaining portion of the compendium.

The methods described below have been devised after careful collaboration with authorities on the subject. All have agreed upon the most efficacious, and as such consider its place at the head of the list.

1. Entertain members of the opposite sex in your room. For best results, lock your door, turn out the lights, and preserve this state until three or four o'clock in the morning. This may be repeated until the desired results are obtained.

2. Have your friends in to play poker and make the affair very convivial by serving liquid refreshments. Care should be taken to continue the game until dawn. Dispose of the refreshment containers by rolling them down the stairs.

3. Never come in while there is still a light on. Stumble over everything that will make a loud noise, especially the stairs.

4. Encourage your friends to 'phone after 2 a.m.

5. Complain continually about the lack of heat and hot water. Leave your lights on when out, use the landlady's matches by the handful, and the best ferns to butt your cigarettes, and make at least one long-distance call a week. (3, 4 and 5 are merely annoying, but, if repeated often enough, will have extremely gratifying results).

6. Always keep your payments at least one month in arrears. This is a precautionary measure, and protects you against eviction.

A great number of procedures could have been added to the above, but they are either too complicated, too expensive, or in some other respect beyond the scope of the average tenant. However, it should be continually borne in mind that an intensive campaign, conducted with the proper mental attitude, will produce the quickest results.

At all epochs in history privileges have been extended to men wearing beards. In antiquity, only free men wore beards; slaves and fallen men were shaved mercilessly. In ancient India, criminals were punished by being shaved. The Spartans shaved the soldiers who fled during a battle. Among the Romans, the beard was such a sign of honor that the senator, Pupilius, whom a Gaul had seized by his hoary beard, preferred to die rather than leave this insult unpunished. —Le Monde Illustré et Miroir du Monde, Paris.

Sir George Williams College Supports C.S.A.

Montreal, Jan. 21—The Undergraduate Society of the day division of Sir George Williams College has decided unanimously to "support the Canadian Student Assembly and its present program," according to an announcement released this week in Montreal.

A meeting was held at which Dean Henry Hall, one of the Resource Leaders, of the Conference spoke, emphasizing the democratic spirit of the organization, and its enthusiastic spirit. The Assembly's program was considered and ratified.

The meeting followed charges that the Conference was "anti-wear and anti-British," and the withdrawal of several universities, including Mount Allison and University of Saskatchewan.

Principal Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

became president, introduced uniformity in the car industry. There was an attempt to get together and see reason, and to make an adjustment of production to need. Buyers began to buy co-operatively, trade unions were formed to protect workers. Socialist movements began with the aim of having productions for use only and not for profit.

State Organization

Socialists believe that the state should take over industry. In New Zealand and Sweden this is being tried with fair success. In Canada the Post Office and Canadian National Railway are run by the government, but there is a private railway competing. Unemployment is a great social problem but at present it is eliminated by the war.

Turning to the governmental relationships Principal Wallace pointed out that old Greece was run by a truly democratic system of government. Our present problem is how far the state should take predominance. The state is becoming increasingly powerful. The democratic states are fighting today for individual power. The individual must prove himself able to do his part. He must fight for his opinions against all opposition. A minority is necessary in a successful democracy. Communism and Fascism are our greatest enemies. Democracy is on trial today, and we as individuals are its safeguard. We all are capable of thinking, and must pull our weight. We should take advantage of our student life and discuss the real problems that we are facing in life.

Joe: "Whatcha looking for?"
Cop: "We're looking for a drowned man."
Joe: "Watcha want one for?"
—Sheaf.



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Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Only twelve more shopping days until Valentine's Day . . . Why don't you resolve not to leave anyone out this year? This is an ideal time to atone for those letters you haven't answered. You can buy all sorts of very smart and appropriate cards at Somerville's. Their cards are the better make so drop in the next time you are down town and see them. We'll venture you won't be able to resist them.

And this is a note for our devoted male readers too. If you want to take the prize as the most thoughtful man that she knows, remember her on Valentine's Day. If you are a firm believer in the old adage about the way to a girl's heart is through the stomach send her a box of Laura

S.C.M.

First Fireside of this term will be held on Sunday at 8.30 at the home of Dean J. Matheson, 51 Queen's Crescent.

Interesting discussions on the S.C.M. and C.S.A. Christmas conferences will be led by Gerry Latham and Joe Van Damme.

Second candies or nuts. Then too there is no better way of assuring yourself a spot in a girl's heart than by "saying it with flowers." Go to Stone's Flower Shop and let them help you with your choice.

A new and Spring-like nail polish shade is Revlon's Shy, the perfect polish for the more conservative-minded among us. Wear it and feel smart without feeling overdone. Austin's have it for the usual price of this better brand of nail polish, 50 cents.

Are you planning on knitting his graduation gift? If so, why not make it the best and use Jaeger wool, available in almost any shade and weight at Seacy's. At any rate, go in and see their yarns and we are sure you'll get the yen to sit and knit.

War Guilt

(Continued from page 1)

derives from the light it sheds on the character and personality of the men who guided Germany's destinies during the time of crisis. That an outwardly sober, levelheaded, friendly race like the Germans should have as its leaders a group of hysterical egotists, is a thing which cannot be explained entirely by the Treaty of Versailles. Germany was similarly cursed before 1914. It may be politic to say that the present quarrel is with Hitler and his cult, and not with the German people; but to what extent should a people be held responsible for its leaders? History seems to show that the German people have a temperamental disposition to let themselves be dominated by aggressive leaders, and whether the removal of one abnoxious individual or one unsavoury creed will solve the problem of a European settlement may well be doubted. With the German, orders are orders, and such respect for authority does not unfortunately, embrace that corporate sense of responsibility which would make the rule of paranoia impossible.

In the second place, the political creed of Hitlerism has undoubtedly infected a large proportion of the people, particularly those under thirty. No one really knows how much truth there may be in Hitler's statement that the whole of the German nation is behind him in his policy of *Lebensraum* based on aggression. Faith in the Fuehrer has certainly suffered a decline in the past two years, but can we be sure that the mere destruction of the present government will kill the pestilence and show the utility of respecting international contracts? Are we not deluding ourselves in thinking that there may be a sudden revulsion of feeling in Germany against the deification of the totalitarian state? There are deep-seated traits of mind and character which will certainly survive the fall of the Nazi regime. Indeed, it is very doubtful whether the collapse of the Hitler system can bring liberty as we know it, and a new experiment in Parliamentary Government may have no more chance of success than that tried under the Weimar Republic.

(Continued in next issue)

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY DES. CONACHER

A short, snappy column such as a Bookshelf in a newspaper must be in a suitable place in which to speak of incidental literature—"small bits of reading" with which to fill in those "off periods", too short for serious reading or for active recreation. This is a touchy subject and I know it. Criticize a man for lack of work and he accepts it and even enjoys it as a popular sin; carp at him for revelry, late nights and hollows 'neath the eyes, and he will smile the contented smile of the recognized roué; but start telling him how to spend the odd leisure moments profitably and then watch out.

The usual comeback to the charge of wasting time is that we are "just relaxing". But it has been often pointed out that we are a restless generation, that we lack the ability to sit and think without the printed page—be it "Lil' Abner" or "Look"—shoved before our eyes. Now I am not criticizing the occasional relaxations of the "pretty" weeklies, but I curse the many hours we waste on them. If we must always have something before our eyes we should occasionally pick up something interesting, something more compatible with our own intellectual interests.

The Atlantic Monthly is a good example of the periodicals which form a mean between serious reading and wasteful reading. There are two or three regular features and articles which I would like to discuss in more detail. A good many of the articles are concerned with current literature and its authors. One of the regular features is the *Atlantic Portrait*. Two or three of the best of these in recent numbers have given pen pictures of Ernest Hemingway, Charlie Chaplin, and the brothers Housman. The article on Hemingway is superb. In a few sentences the author sums up the tension, the magical qualities of life in Hemingway's stories. "Not that life isn't enjoyable. Talking and drinking with one's friends is great fun. But the brutality of life is always there and it is somehow bound up with the enjoyment. Bullfights are especially enjoyable. The condition of life is pain; and the joys of the most innocent surface are somehow tied up with its stifled pangs. The resolution of this discord in Art made the beauty of Hemingway's stories." This appreciation almost matches Hemingway for the terse and effective use of words with which the author sums up all of the novelist's artistic qualities.

But one of the most refreshing things about the *Atlantic's* literary discussions is that the various articles express a wide range of selection and of opinion. "American novels, 1939" (January issue) presents a sort of literary stock-taking; it discusses three novels—Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath*; Wolfe's *The Web and the Rock* and Fish-

NOTICE

All applications for the positions of Editor of the Queen's Student Directory and of Editor of the Queen's Handbook must be handed in to the Chairman of the A.M.S. Publications Committee by Thursday, Feb. 15, for due consideration. Contact the undersigned for further details.

Al Brady, Chairman.

Radio Programs

Monday, February 5—*Democracy and Education*, Dr. Gregory Bostos. Tuesday, February 6—*Five Discoveries in Mathematics*, Dr. J. Halperin. Wednesday, February 7—*The Ancestry of Our Clock*, Professor K. P. Johnson. Thursday, February 8—To be announced, Dr. F. L. Harrison. Friday, February 9—*Canada's Call to Men*, Reverend Elwood Lawson.

These programs are from 7.15-7.30 p.m.

Skeleton Serenade

(Continued from page 1)

souvenirs of this enjoyable evening.

The platform will be smartly decorated with silhouettes, skeletons, and skulls.

During the intermission there will be a vote taken to decide whether the last half hour will be devoted to swing or to sweet. So get in there, you jump artists and jitter janes, and see that the dance ends up with a real flourish.

Free refreshment is yet another feature to please the guests of Meds '42. The intermission will be enlivened with original humorous skits, the special medical piece-de-resistance.

er's Children of God, which fairly represent what American fiction was in the year when Europe resumed its war.

A few months earlier a thoroughly reactionary literary article appeared under the name of *Nobility Wanted* which criticized the very qualities of modern fiction which have been supported in the above mentioned articles. *Nobility Wanted* is a confused appeal, based on quotations from De Quincey and Arthur Train (!), for a revival in American fiction of the true and national qualities of Americanism. It claims that the chief purpose of literature should be somehow connected with moral uplift and criticizes the current fiction of the States as being a menace to American democracy because of the pessimistic picture it gives of the discontent of various people under its rule. The author fails to see that what he interprets as a renegade to democracy is merely realism which happens to show up some American shortcomings. But the author will have no "realism" and no pessimism if it is to cast any doubt on the perfections of the 'status quo'. But it is well to have a magazine with all points of view represented and any controversial article well written makes interesting reading.

A final point in favour of the *Atlantic Monthly* is the encouragement which it gives to new authors and 'occasional' writers. The "Contributor's Club" offers a substantial prize every month for the best contribution, and apart from this there is chance of publication. The Short Stories are often "First" Stories, though a fairly high standard seems to be set. The Book Reviews keep one well posted on current fiction and are rather less conventional and full of clichés than is usual in these necessary evils.

A good periodical magazine is a handy thing with which to fill in the spare moments and to broaden one's interests.

Abent-Minded Professor: "Woman, what are you doing in my bed?"

Lady: "Well, I like this neighborhood, I like this house, I like this room and I like this bed. And anyway, I'm your wife."

Boys' Parliamentarians

To those Queen's students who have been members of any provincial Boys' Parliament across Canada, an invitation is extended to attend a supper meeting in Sydenham Church, Monday, February 5, at 6.15. Rev. David I. Forsyth, National Boys' Work Secretary, will be the speaker. Please phone 1611R, if you intend to be present so that luncheon reservations may be made for you.

Silas Clam
Lies on the floor;
He tried to slam
A swinging door. —Sheaf

C.S.A.

(Continued from page 1)

sity of British Columbia and University of Manitoba. At both of these colleges it was decided that membership in both the N.F.C. U.S. and the C.S.A. involved unnecessary duplication.

At Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., it has been recommended that all connections with the C.S.A. be severed at the start of another college year. The position taken there is that the C.S.A. has been so weakened by withdrawals that it can no longer be considered a truly national organization.

★ FOR THAT FORMAL EVENT

Life at college demands a correct wardrobe for many occasions but no events have such rigid clothing requirements as the faculty formals . . . and with the Science Formal scheduled for Friday, Feb. 16th, Tweddell's, the college man's store present Kingston's Largest Stock of formal clothing and accessories.

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Extension Lecture

The fourth in the series of lectures on "French Canada and the French Canadians" will be held next Monday, Feb. 5, in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. The speaker will be Father Henri Saint-Denis, O.M.I., of the University of Ottawa, who will take for his subject "French Canadian Educational Ideals."

A.M.S. Court

The regular winter assizes of the Supreme Court of the Alma Mater Society will be held in Convocation Hall on Thursday, Feb. 8th, at 7 p.m. Any charges should be handed to the clerk as soon as possible.

A. L. McDonald,
Clerk.

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Murphy—Did we? We wrecked the place.—Gateway.

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McGill Males Flee—Sadie Loose Again!

(SPECIAL TO QUEEN'S JOURNAL.)

BY SYD SEGAL,
C.U.P. EDITOR, MCGILL DAILY

Ozark mountaineers breathed easier last week when Sadie Hawkins boarded a gin rickshaw, bound for Montreal and McGill. In Montreal, McGill Engineers displayed a fifty-foot banner to attract Miss Hawkins' attention as she alighted from a horsedrawn vehicle. The huge banner bore the salutation "OH SADIE!" and pleaded, "TRY THE ENGINEERS, THEY SATISFY!"

Some typical Sadie Scenes . . . A well-known dean declining a freshette who had asked him for a dance at the Spinners' Spree . . . a co-ed carefully counting her copers . . . the fairer sex everywhere helping helpless males into their coats, paying carfares, buying theatre tickets . . . one fastidious male wearing a fragrant corsage of shiny green and white onions.

Confidentially . . . the girls did not know whether to use the freak week for reciprocation or to seek fresh fields. Some apparently realized that their future depended on appeasing previous dates: others thought the grass looked greener and took a chance. Still others had nothing to lose.

When Sadie left at the week's end, she had effected a more equitable distribution of wealth on the McGill campus. While the girls had been reduced to absolute poverty, the men had apparently been unable to remedy their chronic, impecunious condition.

Dr. Barbeau

(Continued from page 1)
traced back to the school for "filles indiennes" run by the Ursuline nuns.

In conclusion Dr. Barbeau considered painting and it is in this field of art that French Canada is most renowned. The Canadian School of Seven originated partly in Quebec, partly in Ontario. M. Andre Bieler, Queen's resident artist, was stated by the speaker to have done a great deal of very fine work.

A number of slides illustrating the arts mentioned were shown at the end of the lecture.

Results Guaranteed

You too can be the bean brummel of Ban Righ. Why hide your light under a bushel, when 20 cents will pay for an ad that will be eagerly scanned in the fortress of femininity, and that is guaranteed to bring results. Last week four enterprising medicos advertised their gigolo inclinations and soon all were answering eager phone calls bringing the sought for invitations to the Co-ed Prom and all for 20 cents.

LEVANA NOTES

Sunday Evening

A series of lantern slides on the "Milky Way and the Galaxies" as the central theme will be shown by Dr. Douglas in Ban Righ at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. All members of Levana are invited to attend and see this very interesting collection of illustrations.

New Furnishings

Plans for new furnishings for the Red Room are underway. The Levana Society has a considerable fund, collected over a period of eight years, for the renovation of the Society's rooms. Further suggestions as to the arrangement of the furniture and possible expenditures will be gladly received by the Committee in charge.

Hockey Scores

The Junior pucksters downed the Seniors 3 to 1 in the first interyear game of the series. After a 5 minute overtime the Soph-Frosh score still stood at 1 to 1. Both of these teams fought hard to get the deciding goal but the defences were more than equal to their task.

Play-offs will take place next week.

New Hockey Sticks

After considerable discussion the L. A. B. of C. granted the hockey team enough money for the purchase of new hockey sticks. The supporters of the hockey team are of the opinion that new equipment will heighten the interest of the members of the Levana Society in this relatively new co-ed sport. With the McGill team slated to come down in February there is more enthusiasm than usual at the arena, but more prospective puck-pushers are requested to turn out.

Badminton

The following girls will start playing immediately in the round robin tournament arranged to pick the intercollegiate team: Jane Currier, Mary Hamilton, Frances Hayward, Lydia Klein, Doris McManus, Isobel Matheson, Dora Tottenham, Charlotte White and Ruth Wilson. Each girl must play all the others listed.

Archery

The interyear tournament is due to start almost immediately. The girls who signed the list are requested to turn out and get their scores up to par in order that the best ones can be handed in. The highest scorer of each year will play in the tournament.

Cadaver Carvers' Ball Next Friday

The year 1937 saw a new dance of unusual brilliance appear in the Terpsichorean heavens. The following year it returned even more scintillating than before. In the year 1939 it reached unbelievable heights. And now in the year 1940 while still on the horizon, it promises to reach a zenith never before attained by such an event.

"Dazzling"

Its return has been anxiously watched for by all true worshippers of Freya. Its appearance has now been definitely determined. And so on the eve of February 9th in a final burst of dazzling glory, the informal Aggagat—the Cadaver Carvers' Ball will shed its spirit of radiance and gaiety on all those assembled in Grant Hall for the celebration of this its last and most sensational return.

Brant Inn Band

The music is being supplied by one of Southern Ontario's best musical aggregations—Morgan Thomas of the Brant Inn. This band has also had extensive engagements at the Port Stanley Ballroom, Crystal Beach, and the Alexandria in Hamilton. A sensational new vocalist is now with this orchestra.

New unusual features are being planned by the committee, and as usual, free refreshments will be provided through the generous co-operation of the Coca Cola Co. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be secured from any member of Meds '41.

War Aids

An open meeting of the War Aid Commission will be held on Monday at 5.00 p.m. in Room 102, Kingston Hall. All those interested in working for the Commission are asked to attend.

Basketball

There were two games played in the Queen's gym on Tuesday night. The Queen's second team was defeated by K.C.V.I. seniors to a tune of 12-10. The scoring was done by Peggy Clark, Don Campbell, Eileen Zadow and Helen Webb. The Queen's third team had better luck and defeated K.C.V.I. Juniors 19-16. This team consisted of Margaret Byrne, Helen Storey, Emma Newton, Marjorie Keeler, Doris Anglin, Lydia Klein, Barbara Allen and Jean Carmichael. Margaret Byrne and Helen Storey were the most consistent scorers. On Thursday night Queen's first team met K.C.V.I. Seniors but at the time of writing the final score has not yet been chalked up.

The intercollegiate team will be announced today.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1940

No. 29

CURRENT COMMENT

BY M. B. PARNALL

The more frequently one turns to the columns of representative Canadian newspapers, the more one appreciates the role that the press is playing in the democratic system that we regard as the basis of our liberty. Party government is by no means a dead issue in Canada, despite the suggestions for a national government. Unanimity to prosecute the war there undoubtedly is, but agreement as to the policy or the people best fitted for carrying it out, there emphatically is not.

All this is as it should be in view of the fact that an election was inevitable sooner or later during the year.

Healthy State

The average reader welcomes both commendation by the liberal press of government achievements and condemnation by conservative papers for its shortcomings. This combination, however, it may be misconstrued outside the country as a sign of disunity (see The Globe and Mail of issue Feb. 2nd et seq.), is at least indicative of a healthy state within. Recognizing as one must, that the issues involved are not too clearly defined, the mere fact that the victorious party, whether conservative or liberal, will have to face active and intelligent criticism in the country, and, it is to be hoped, in the House as well, is one of the most promising assurances of efficiency on the part of every governmental department.

Innumerable editorials across the Dominion have deplored the political bickering that may ensue in the next six weeks, and the point

CURRENT COMMENT
(Continued on page 2)

BILL FRITZ CROWDS WINNER IN FAST 600 AT NEW YORK

Nosed Out By Herberts In Feature Event Of Millrose Games

From New York's famed Madison Square Gardens came welcome word on Saturday night of yet another success by the flying feet of Fritz. Stepping up, this time to second place, the Queen's flash ran the Millrose 600 in the exceptional time of 1:11.4 with only Jimmy Herberts beating him to the tape. Thus does track history repeat itself. It was at the Millrose Games last February that Bill first caused raised eyebrows south of the border by forcing Wesley Wallace of Fordham on to a new record in the 600.

It may yet take time however before Bill can really put Queen's "on the map," though he has certainly done his part. Bill appeared last summer as "captain of the Ontario track team" as reported by the Princeton radio announcer. And, horror of horrors, on Saturday night Ted Husing calmly announced Bill as from "Queen's University, Toronto, Ont."

But we must be patient; even the visit of President Roosevelt appar-

Over 300 Cadets At Second Sitting Of O.T.C. Banquet

Hear Fine Address On The Job Of An Officer By Lt.-Col. Devey, Staff Officer Of M.D. 3

Over 300 men of the Queen's University Contingent C.O.T.C. were present at the second sitting of the annual dinner Thursday night in Grant Hall to hear Lt.-Col. C. W. Devey, A.A. (Q.M.G., M.D. 3) talk on "The Officer's Job."

Mess Etiquette

Lt.-Col. Campbell, the president of the mess, spoke briefly on mess etiquette before the grace, which was said by the Rev. Major Clarke.

After coffee, R.S.M. Dryden, proposed the toast to the King.

The first speaker for the evening, Dr. McNeill, the Vice-Principal, was introduced by Major Melvin, and spoke briefly on his associations with the C.O.T.C. and the fine work it is doing.

At the conclusion of Dr. McNeill's talk, Major Melvin introduced the speaker of the evening, Lt.-Col. Devey who gave an interesting and informative talk on "An Officer's Job."

Lt.-Col. Devey outlined such qualities as courage, character, personality, initiative and discipline. He illustrated his talk with many incidents from the last war. He concluded with a quotation of Kitchener's to the British Troops "Do your duty

C.O.T.C. BANQUET
(Continued on page 3)

Tricolor Basketeers Absorb Week-End Losses At Hands of Western, Varsity

Mustangs' Last Half Rally Brings Them 39-30 Victory

Tied At Half

BY JOE HOBBA

For thirty-four minutes on Friday night the Golden Gael rode the Western Mustang. The Tricolor held the reins and gave every indication of hanging on. But the Missouri Mule, Blasingame, stepped into the corral and began to ease Queen's out of the picture to the tune of 36-30.

With five minutes and forty-eight seconds of playing time left, the gentleman from Missouri scored a beautiful basket to deadlock the score at twenty-seven all. This was the cue the crowd had been waiting for all evening and it set out to verbally support the rally.

Then Krol, who, up to this time, had been completely stymied by Mitchell and Eastaugh, got out of the rough and peppered in two quick shots. This did not make the gallery any quieter, but did upset the hitherto cool Queen's team. Somebody in gold let fly a pass into the third row of the balcony when a good pass would have meant two valuable points.

The Mustang did not let opportunity slip and kept kicking. Hurley got a two pointer, Blasingame did also and all this time the Gaels could muster only three points.

It was a dogged game, with never more than three points separating the two teams. The Queen's squad again relied upon their long range shooting ability and no less than sixty per cent of the points were scored on shots from way out. Lewis scored three neat baskets from close in and Walker and Whyte did the long range peppering. Continually feeding the scorers with accurate set-up passes and playing a steady floor game were Captain "Stinky" Davis and

QUEEN'S - WESTERN
(Continued on page 7)

Sparkplug-



ART WALKER

Art's ability to find the basket with his shots has kept the Golden Gaels well up in every game. He was a standout performer over the weekend.

Bilingual Debate Proves Interesting

Queen's Opposes Laval On Conscription Issue

English and French were bandied about with equal fluency last Thursday night, when Queen's played host to a debating team from Laval University, Quebec. The subject was "Resolved that this House favours the conscription of man power for the most efficient prosecution of the war against Germany." Because of the controversial nature of the issue, no decision was given.

First Time.

This was the first time, in many years that a bilingual debate has been held at Queen's, and it was extremely interesting to all present. One speaker from each team spoke English and one French, with rebuttals by both sides in both languages. Queen's taking the affirmative, was represented by Bob Wilson and Rhéal Jolicoeur, while Paul Reynault and

BILINGUAL DEBATE
(Continued on page 7)

Walker Leads Scoring As Tired Gaels Bow To Blues, 47-37

Varsity Looks Good

BY JOE HOBBA

The Golden Gaels came upon the hard floor looking fresh as ever on Saturday night, but the strain of the terrific game at London the night before and the tediousness of the long train journey soon showed itself as Toronto handed them their second straight defeat, 47-37. The boys did not seem to possess the fight they had had at London or against McGill the week before. The first half of the game was a nightmare of fouls. Although, the Tricolor squad led the assault for the first few minutes, it was soon overpowered by the clever Toronto machine. The Blue squad, helped by the nine points scored on foul shots and some neat shooting from the floor, continually moved ahead of the Gold until they had a 28-14 lead at half time. Harrington showed tremendous power on rebounds and scored five hard earned points.

After five minutes of the second half there were three members of

QUEEN'S - VARSITY
(Continued on page 7)

Maestro-



MORGAN THOMAS

Med's 41 Promise Outstanding Dance

Morgan Thomas Straight From Brant Inn

Well, folks those Meds of '41 have done it again. They've signed the band of the year, they've obtained a beautiful singer and they're going to give you a setting in Grant Hall that will please the most fastidious taste on the campus.

Once again the Cadaver Carvers' Ball is going to be the talk of the campus. In past years '41 have prided themselves on presenting the tops in music, decorations, refreshments and an atmosphere that makes for a really good evening.

The committee feels that the essence of a good dance is good

CADAVER CARVERS
(Continued on page 6)

Musical Program Tonight Sponsored By The Glee Club

Campus Talent As Well As Guest Artists Will Take Part In Special Concert At Convocation Hall

BY R. BIGGERSTAFF

At eight o'clock tonight, in Convocation Hall, every student of Queen's will get an opportunity to hear his own Glee Club presenting the only student musical program of the year. What is more, to enhance your musical pleasure the outstanding Canadian Chamber music string trio is sharing in the concert.

Hambourg Trio

The Canadian Hambourg Trio (piano, Clement Hambourg; violin, Ida Nelson; cello, Zara Nelsonova) will grace the evening with three groups of varied material; the thirty young voices of the Glee Club, skillfully directed by Dr. F. L. Harrison, will sing in harmony a number of groups composed of favorites, old and new; and some of the trained musicians among the students will also sing and play for you.

Surely such musical variety will appeal to everyone! The Glee Club has worked hard to bring Queen's this single concert; and if they get the support they de-

GLEE CLUB

(Continued on page 7)

Announce Winners Of Rhodes Awards

Ontario Scholarships Go To Varsity, McMaster

The Ontario Rhodes Scholarships for 1940 have been awarded to James George of Toronto, and Herbert Leal of McMaster University, according to an announcement released by the selections committee on Sunday night. Both men have brilliant scholastic records and have taken prominent parts in the affairs of their respective universities.

The selection of Rhodes scholars was temporarily suspended in September with the declaration of war, but later the trustees decided to continue as usual, except that unless special permission is granted, the Scholarships are not tenable until after the war.

Mr. George was born in Toronto in 1918. He attended Upper Canada College before coming to Trinity College, Toronto. Besides an extremely high academic standing, he is President of the Philosophical Society, and the Student Christian Movement, and active in many other campus organizations. He has played on water polo and soccer team and is this year manager of the U. of T. water polo team.

Mr. Leal is 21, and comes from Tweed. He has held several scholarships at McMaster, including the O.H.A. Scholarship. He plays both rugby and hockey and is this year captain of the hockey team. He has also held the intermediate intercollegiate heavyweight boxing championship.

Track Star-



BILL FRITZ

ently was not enough to locate us correctly with our friends to the south. So, when Bill returns next Saturday, he will have a double mission. The bigger assignment of course will be to place first, having started the ball rolling. Once more will our hopes follow him in his quest for new laurels.

War Guilt And War Aims

BY DR. G. S. GRHAM
(Continued from last issue)

It seems indispensable, therefore, that our war aims should be clarified, and that they should be boldly enunciated. It is not enough, in these days, to say that our course is righteous and just. The question of immediate responsibility for the outbreak of hostilities is hardly open to debate, and the fact of moral obligation needs no elaboration. The need to find a moral basis is less important now than finding the power to defeat Germany in order to make real a decent organization of European society, based on Christian principles. Moreover, the cynical generation which has grown up since 1914 and which must supply the energy and initiative to win this war is not satisfied with the slogans which inspired the preceding gen-

eration. It demands a more practical idealism, and invites a forthright, honest exposition of war aims.

For this reason, if for no other, it is important not to stress too far the ideological nature of the struggle, or to interpret our own effort in the light of a crusade. In 1914, we fought against Prussian despotism to make the world safe for democracy; nevertheless, Lord Grey, idealist though he was, had enough practical wisdom to condone the seizure of Tripoli by Italy in 1911, and thus to wear Italy from the Austro-German alliance to the Entente. Similarly, he saved Tsarist Russia for the democratic cause by consenting to the partition of Persia into spheres of influence.

WAR GUILT
(Continued on page 6)

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Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

is well taken. Deeper than the hickering however, lies a fundamental of our political system—that game of 'ins and outs'. Each party is convinced that it is best qualified to serve the country in its most troubled hour; to deny to one side or the other, the sincerity that will be demanded from the victorious party is to assume that that group has been motivated solely on grounds of opportunism.

Attacks

All of which brings up the question of the conservative attacks upon the government action of January 25 last. While it is true that Canadian newspapers have in the main disapproved of the abruptness of the dissolution there are several outstanding exceptions. Grant Dexter of the Winnipeg Free Press, while deploring the need for an election, is convinced that it was the only way out for Mr. King. The editor believes that the procedure is "more democratic", and that "the people, not parliament, will decide." On much the same ground viz., "that the people now will have a chance of deciding just how much truth there has been in the criticisms that have been levelled at the Government", the Charlottetown Patriot is in accord with this view. The Daily Star (Montreal) censures the opposition for its failure to give the government the support it promised in the fall and concludes that under existing circumstances, Mr. King had only one alternative.

Arbitrary Aspect

A majority of the papers join in condemning the arbitrary aspect of the dissolution. The Charlottetown Guardian (which covers Prince Edward Island like the dew) observes that Mr. King, in the knowledge that he possessed the power of dissolution, "...should have made a complete statement to parliament... should have permitted replies by the leaders of other parties, should have had his major ministers outline the work of their departments.... That over, and with all relevant documents and correspondence laid on the table of the House, he could have called dissolution. The whole business need not have consumed more than one or two weeks." Not all readers would follow the editor to his final conclusion, that "the battle for democracy in the coming contest will be fought under Dr. Manion's leadership."

The Financial Post is also in this category. Asking whether "the government record was so bad that it could not face investigation" the Post concludes that Mr. King has called the election to escape critical examination of his war policies and actions in parliament. The Daily Province (Vancouver) remarks that "an accountant hardly improves his standing in the eyes of his prin-

Civils Club Banquet

The Civil Engineering Club is holding its Annual Banquet at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday, February 8th in a private dining hall at McGill's Restaurant.

The committee is making arrangements for an excellent dinner and an unusually interesting and diversified program.

A cordial invitation is extended to all first and second year Science students who are interested in Civil Engineering as a profession.

Tickets and information may be obtained from any third or fourth year Civil.

I.R.C.

A meeting of the International Relations Club will be held in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday. Professor Knox will lead a discussion in Post-war Reconstruction.

principals by hiding the company's books on the eve of the auditor's visit."

Varied Arguments

Thus while one can include many of the important Canadian dailies, as for example the Vancouver Province, the Charlottetown Guardian, the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, the Calgary Herald, the Globe and Mail, the Free Press, the Halifax Chronicle among those that regret the precipitate action taken last week, it is clear that they have not arrived at that conclusion by the same arguments.

The most significant fact about the whole affair is that Mr. King, long famous for his skill in political compromise, has determined on this occasion that it shall be the electorate and not parliament, whom he will ask to appraise the government's achievements since September. Those who deny him the attribute of sincerity infer that the people in general are less qualified than parliament to criticise his efforts, but if one is willing to give him the benefit of the doubt his action must be regarded as an attempt to despatch three birds with one stone (the birds, of course, being the Ontario critics, parliamentary criticism (unnecessary in his eyes), and the constitutional requirement for an election).

No Preview

Nevertheless, those of us who are interested in upholding the rules of the political game, and are anxious that both sides be supplied with plenty of ammunition for the coming campaign, regret that the opposition was not given an opportunity for a preview of the political drama, even if it had to be a brief one.



ALCOHOL AND ITS ACTION

The action of alcohol on mucous surfaces is similar to its effects on the skin. Its local action begins in the mouth with its characteristic taste and a hot, pungent, stimulating effect on the mucous membrane, which increases salivation. Wines and other wholesome alcoholic beverages, consumed during meals, stimulate the nerves of the nose, tongue and palate, thus increasing the appetite.

In the stomach, alcohol stimulates the secretion of the gastric juice by an action on the mucous membrane. This holds good only with a moderate amount of alcohol, larger amounts cause increased secretion of mucus, thus decreasing the strength of gastric juice present. Alcohol, in the stomach, has also a carminative action by tending to arrest the rhythmic movements and lowering the tonus. The digestive action of the gastric ferments is retarded even by small doses. Therefore the total effect of a moderate dose, well diluted, is to favor gastric digestion in fever, in old age, and in the chronic dyspepsia of debilitated persons. As it increases the acid secretion of the stomach it should not be allowed in hyperacidity or gastric ulcer.

In the intestine alcohol acts as a carminative by arresting spasmodic movements, and it is commonly used in the form of whisky or brandy to expel flatus and relieve the pains of colic.

Absorption of alcohol.—Alcohol is rapidly absorbed, passes into the blood unchanged, and is distributed to the tissues. Alcohol in the circulation has no important actions on the blood. The maximal concentration of alcohol in the blood occurs in one-half to two hours after it is taken, and is proportional to the amount taken and inversely proportional to the body-weight. Foods, especially fats, inhibit intoxication by delaying the absorption of alcohol, while large draughts of water or alcoholic liquor taken within 3 hours previously, accelerate the absorption. Alcohol in the body is slowly oxidized and is therefore cumulative. It has been asserted that the constant use of alcohol lowers the resistance of the body to disease.

"Alcoholism" denotes the toxic effects resulting from the ingestion of alcohol in some form. The diagnosis of "alcoholism" is of the greatest importance, since serious complications or consequence may result if a diagnosis of acute "alcoholism" is made in conditions due to other causes. An exact diagnosis

can only be made by carefully considering the history of the case, and by a very careful physical examination.

Treatment: The stomach should be washed out by means of a stomach tube, and about a pint of hot strong coffee introduced. After the stomach is empty, and coffee given, the patient should be left alone in warm surroundings until the effect of the intoxication disappears.

Skiers Cavort In New Surroundings

The Ski Club visited a new scene of activities this week-end in a hilly location near Harrowsmith. The hills were steeper than those at Snowflake Valley and showed great promise for the future if some clearing and development work could be applied. A good turnout appeared to take advantage of the unusually low charge offered for this trip, made possible by the financial success of the previous outings.

Feature

One of the feature attractions of the season is scheduled for next week-end when the Queen's Ski Team travels to Watertown to participate in the Watertown Ski Tournament and defend the inter-club trophy won last year. It is planned to offer a trip for the whole club on Sunday at a charge of around one fifty to enable skiers to get a good day's skiing at Watertown as well as see the tournament. Since bus accommodation will be limited, reserved seat tickets will be on sale later this week and all planning on going should secure their tickets early. This will be an all-day trip. Details are undecided but will depend on the advance interest displayed this week.

Grandpappy Bradford, an Ozarks hill-billy, had wandered off into the woods and failed to return for supper, so young Tolliver was sent to hunt for him. He found him standing in the bushes.

"Gettin' dark, Grandpap," the tot ventured.

"Yep."

"Grandpap."

"Yep."

"Ain't ye hongry, Grandpap?"

"Yep."

"Well, air ye comin' home?"

"Nope."

"Why ain't ye?"

"Standin' in a b'ar trap."

—Sheaf.

Two Speakers At Math-Physics Club

BY L. T. CAMPBELL

The application of photography today was discussed by Mr. E. F. Lyons in the first part of the Mathematics and Physics Club meeting.

There are two branches of photographic surveying terrestrial and aerial. The first, used chiefly in mountainous country, is that in which the camera replaces the transit. Aerial photography, better suited for relatively flat country, is done from an aeroplane. From an altitude of 10,000 feet, an automatic camera takes a series of overlapping pictures which are fitted together by comparison of outstanding landmarks. Since a picture is a perspective view of the land, a mathematical conformation transformation is necessary to change it to the ordinary form of map. Mr. Lyons also discussed a few highly specialized machines for drawing in the contour lines on the map.

Planimeters

Following this Mr. C. Guselle worked out the mathematical basis for planimeters. A planimeter is a mechanical instrument to measure area where the equation of the boundary curves are too complicated for theoretical consideration. The polar planimeter developed by Amsler uses a circle as its curve of reference. The hatchet type developed by Prytz uses no reference curve but is based on the angle traced out by knife edges on the paper. Planimeters are used extensively in certain departments of the navy and scientific world. Mr. Guselle illustrated his lecture with working models.

A. E. Allison presided over the meeting.

Gym Meet

Entries for the intramural gymnastic meet to be held on Friday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m., close on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 6 p.m. Each contestant must perform one combination on each of the side horse, parallels, mats, and horizontal bar.

WANTED

Two boys who saw lady fall near corner of Barrie and Johnson and who helped her to the house of Miss Snyder.

Coxswain—Take this oar! Stroke—or what?

—Gateway.

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**AT THE
THEATRES****GRAND**

If you feel like heart-rending drama, interspersed with some good laughs by all means see "In Name Only." Cary Grant and Carole Lombard are two very tragic young people who are in love. The only obstacle to fulfillment is meany wife Kay Francis.

The story starts with fishing and practically ends when Cary Grant gets a case of pneumonia on a drunken bout. This is, as you may have gathered a new angle on the old triangle. However, the performances are very good and the story is held together by the acting and direction. B+.

CAPITOL

"The Great Victor Herbert"

This film is the dramatization of an episode in the life of the great composer Victor Herbert. It is taken from the book by Robert Yively and Andrew L. Hore.

At the opening of the story, when Herbert's star of popularity is in the ascendancy, we find Louise Hall (Mary Martin), an ambitious young soprano, job-hunting in New York. By accident, she falls into favor with John Ramsay (Allen Jones), the leading man in Herbert's productions. As expected, they are married, and Ramsay has the maestro cast her opposite him in the plays, with the result that she becomes the greater star of the two and her husband's popularity begins to fade. Because of his vanity, John refuses to believe this, and although she later retires, he gradually slips farther down the scale of box-office attractions. Still he refuses to accept smaller salaries and finally the family's financial position is so poor that Herbert persuades Louise to try a comeback. Just before the opening performance she "loses" her voice and her daughter takes her place. In the meantime, John has accepted a minor part in the operetta, Peggy Ramsay is as successful as her mother was, and the story has a happy ending.

The plot is none too strong and there are a few anachronisms to overlook, but the music is well done. If you like Herbert's compositions you should enjoy this picture. A short on world oddities is also interesting. B.

—H.A.S.

TIVOLI

Double feature program consisting of "Emergency Squad" and "The Gaiety Girls" starts today.

GRAND AND WEDNESDAY

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Campus Clippings

The *Varsity* relates a tale of that traditional Chinese courtesy which extends, it seems, even to scientific matters:

"The school of anatomy at the University of Shanghai asked for the bodies of the bandits shot by the soldiers. They wanted them for anatomical studies. However, the bodies came so badly mutilated they were useless. The department asked that the prisoners be executed with less savagery so they would be more suitable for scientific purposes.

Always polite, the general said they would do even more, they would send the department the prisoners to execute to their own satisfaction.

This was told by a medical missionary in Toronto who had just returned from the far eastern war area. It seems a far cry from the system in our country yet the scientific attitude seems to be the same."

* * *

The *Jaundiced Eye* of the *Dartmouth* looks at Look and wanders:

"Working on the theory that the best way to sell a man is to tell him he's important. Look, the *Picture Magazine*, is busy calling prospective subscribers 'community leaders.' This was accomplished by mailing letters which start with a bang: 'YOUR NAME HAS BEEN WRITTEN IN GOLD . . . MR. GONFF . . . because gold stands for things of importance.'

MR. GONFF is written out in heavy strokes with a brush dipped in gold, and it's all very flattering, except the gold has a tendency to flake off the paper, which makes you reflect on your impermanence, and leads you to suspect that you've more important things to do than read *Look*, The Family Picture Magazine.

Look then nudges you into self-esteem by calling you a community leader, and saying that you will be glad to know that '1. LOOK'S smashing expose of war propaganda methods has won the hearty praise of all peace-loving Americans! 2. Because LOOK is a family picture magazine, edited for young and old, it does not carry liquor advertising.'

Gentlemen, the millennium has arrived. You, as community leaders, can secure a magazine which (1) not only exposes war but (2) frowns on liquor. You, our community leaders, are invited to 'put the magic letter 'X' to work for you.' Just check the subscription card.

* * *

St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., has initiated a regular four-year course based entirely on one hundred of the great books of European thought covering the entire period of history reports the *Dartmouth*.

"Each book has been chosen as a masterpiece of the truly liberal arts and the cultural field covered by this list of classics is designed to include every fact and philosophy fundamental to a liberal education." "Among the literary works read

**Varied Discussions
At S.C.M. Fireside**

On Sunday evening the first Fireside of 1940 was held at the home of Dean Matheson. After a short sing-song refreshments were served and Gertrude Goodall, acting president took over the meeting.

One of the principal speakers of the evening, Gerald Latham, was introduced. Mr. Latham attended the S.C.M. Conference in Toronto during the Christmas holidays and the regional conference held here at Queen's in the middle of January. The speaker started his address with the statement that the word "mission" is distasteful to most students, as it implies a responsibility. The Toronto Conference substituted World Relationships for mission work which, however, is a word with varied associations to most people. Such associations may be the sacrifice of missionaries in foreign fields.

The next speaker was Joe Van Damme, who was a delegate to the conference at Macdonald College. The speaker's first statement emphasized the atmosphere of accomplishment, thought and fellowship at the conference. 35% of the delegates were French Canadian, 50% English-speaking and the rest were Canadians. There was a get-together of S.C.M. students who exchanged ideas. The University of British Columbia has co-operatives, and also sponsored discussions between Protestant and Roman Catholic organizations about the different creeds and religions.

University of Toronto S.C.M. has a course in "preparation for Christian marriage." O.A.C. has no finance campaign, but included fee with other fees at beginning of year; they hold weekly sing-songs and a study group in psychology. U. of New Brunswick puts out a Telephone Directory.

The last speaker was Clare Robinson, who distributed questionnaires for the Q.S.A. and discussed projects which the Q.S.A. are trying to put into effect.

most of ten at Dartmouth are Swift's 'Gulliver's Travels,' Ibsen's 'The Doll's House,' Thackeray's 'Henry Esmond,' Balzac's 'Pere Goriot,' and Homer's 'Iliad' and 'Odyssey' both in the original and in translation. Milton 'Paradise Lost' is also well known, as well as both German and English editions of Goethe's 'Faust.'

The *Scarlet* gives forth on how to grind for examinations.

"Open book at desired page. Remove shoes and open shirt at neck. Relax in comfortable chair and light pipe. Look for ash tray. Open window. Relax in chair. Re-light pipe. Shut window. Turn of radiator. Relax in chair. Shut eyes and concentrate on something. Think of the blonde at the game last week. . . . Remove shirt. . . . Now get down to business. Re-open book at desired page and read rapidly for five minutes. Put book down and go after drink of water. Shave and take shower at same time. Return refreshed and bursting with eagerness to study. Pick up book. Put it down again, exhausted. Re-concentrate on blonde. Re-open window. Toy with book, hefting it first with left hand, then with right. Flex right bicep. Measure distance, mentally, to open window. With a fillup of the right wrist, toss book cleanly and neatly out the window, wait for the dull thud below, just to make sure, then go call the blonde."

C.O.T.C. Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

bravely, fear God and honour the King."

Lt.-Col. Earl Speaks

Lt.-Col. Earl spoke at the end of Lt.-Col. Devey's talk, and thanked the men and officers of the Garrison in Kingston for their enthusiasm and co-operation in helping the C.O.T.C.

Piano Recital

The first recital in the series for two pianos, to be given by Dr. Frank Harrison and Mr. Kenneth Meek, will be held on Thursday next, February 8, in Ban Righ Hall at 4:45 p.m.

The program will be: Concerto in D minor for piano and orchestra, Mozart; and Variations for two pianos on a theme of Joseph Haydn, by Brahms.

Students and staff are invited to be present at all the recitals in this series.

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**Thomas Discusses
Hydro Commission**

Last Thursday's meeting of the Commerce Club was featured by an address on the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission delivered by Gordon Thomas of the Junior year. The speaker opened with a brief historical survey of the Commission's formation in 1906 to meet the need of co-operation by municipalities to secure cheaper power. There are now approximately eight hundred and twenty municipalities connected with it, including all the cities and towns of Ontario, and its assets are valued at over four hundred million dollars.

Considerable detail was given with regard to the Commission's system of accounting for capital additions, with stress on the importance of accurate stores records. The speaker displayed a knowledge of his subject which could only be gained by a good deal of study as well as experience.

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BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1940

Student Voting Regulations

In the last issue we stressed the importance of students assuming the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. The first step toward fulfilling this responsibility at this time is to think constructively on the political issues involved in next month's critical election. The second step is to vote.

In case any student is not certain regarding his right to vote or his place of voting, the following summary will solve these perplexities.

Every student who is twenty-one years old, a British subject, and has resided in Canada for the twelve months preceding the election can vote, providing his name is on the voters' list.

All Kingston students meeting the above qualifications can vote in Kingston. Students in residence for their first session can register in their home constituency, and can vote there in person only, as the right to an absentee vote will not be given in this case. Students who have spent a least seven of the twelve months preceding the election in Kingston can vote here (this includes all students other than those residing here for their first session).

The voting list enumerators started on Monday, and every eligible student would be well advised to leave his name and the necessary information mentioned above with his landlady, in order to make certain he is on the voters' list. Application to the Returning Officer will correct any omissions.

The next thing to do—and the most important—is to Get Out And Vote.

Debating—Past And Present

Last Thursday night an unusual and rather important event took place on the Queen's campus. The strange thing is that only about thirty people were there to see it happen. We refer to the bilingual debate between Queen's and Laval University, which, though no one seemed to know it, was held in our own Douglas Library.

Not only was the debate interesting in itself, but also we feel that as an effort towards the establishment of better relations between Queen's and a French-Canadian University it deserved a better break.

A good many years ago debating at Queen's was one of this school's major activities. That its calibre has not declined is shown by a glance at last year's record of five wins and two losses, against such opposition as McGill, Princeton, and Osgoode Hall. Yet, about twenty persons carry the entire burden of work and responsibility.

This year the Debating Union got a grant of \$50.00 from the Alma Mater Society. This must cover the entertainment of visiting teams, and the expenses of visiting other colleges. Because it is the only possible way to keep going on this budget, all travelling Queen's representatives have this year agreed to pay half of their own expenses.

As things stand at present, no one can be blamed for this state of affairs. No more money can be granted, when the A.M.S. has no more. Which again goes to prove how many worthwhile things are being handicapped by the lack of A.M.S. funds.

Queen's et les Canadiens-Français

Voilà une université qui cherche à nous connaître le mieux possible en invitant à Kingston des personnalités du Québec pour donner des conférences sur les canadiens-français.

La dernière a été donnée par Mgr Olivier Muraault, recteur de l'U. de Montréal; il y a quelques temps Queen's entendait M. Jean Bruchési et dans le mois de novembre, Daniel Johnson, de Montréal qui avait parlé de "Québec, cet inconnu." Cette initiative qui permet des contacts très fructueux est des plus louables.

—L'Hebdo-Laval.

\$500 For A Good Story

The annual appeal for stories for the Literary Supplement is once more going forth from the Journal office. In the past this appeal has necessarily been made to patriotic undergraduates who will give their all just for the satisfaction of having their efforts appear in print (further induced perhaps by the nominal prizes usually offered). But here, neophyte *littérati*, is something big!

It is announced in this month's issue of "Redbook" that a prize of \$750 will be awarded to the best story appearing in any college publication of the present term. To the author: \$500. To the Queen's Journal (be it hoped): \$250.

Here then is something to work for. Need we say more?

In Sympathy

We extend the sincere sympathy of the Journal staff and the students of Queen's to Chester McLean, whose father died last Sunday afternoon.

Letters to The Editor

Feb. 3, 1940.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Through the medium of the Journal I would like to bring to the attention of those to whom it may concern, a condition at Queen's that could stand improvement.

I am alluding to the excessive heating of Grant Hall during each and every year dance. My personal experiences are those of unnecessary discomfort resulting from an absolute remediable cause. Boys, with their heavier clothes, must expect to endure some degree of heat but when the discomfort is felt by the girls as well, then the condition is acute.

If any action can be taken to alleviate this situation, I feel sure it will be appreciated by many of us throughout the University.

Sincerely,

R.L.B.—Sc.42.

Ottawa, Ontario,
February 3, 1940.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

In reading the Journal I have followed with interest the letters relating to the Queen's band.

My reaction is sympathetic to the supporters of the Organization. For many years I have had the pleasure of witnessing games played by both inter-collegiate and interprovincial rugby teams, and I am strongly convinced that an efficient and well-uniformed band is not only appreciated by the crowd, but constitutes an advertising medium of no mean value to the institution represented.

I am convinced also that no better tonic or stimulant can be utilized in bolstering the morale of the fans in periods of depression than a transfixion of college airs or martial music from the pipes or brasses of a smartly-attired band on parade.

Could not some method of approach be made to old graduates for funds for the proper support of a permanent and well-equipped Queen's band?

A band could also be utilized during the war by the officers training corps and might, for this purpose, obtain some financial support from Military Headquarters.

Yours very truly,

An Old "Grad".

February 4, 1940.

Dear Mr. Editor:

From the general tone of "Banker on Holiday's" letter in last Friday's Journal, I would say that the "prognosis" of the disease that has for so long gnawed at the vitals of the band is definitely better.

At last we have evidence that one student is curious enough to ask for an estimated cost of outfitting a Queen's Band. We of the Band had hardly dared to hope that anyone would suggest a combined band. That was our dream, but having no faith in dreams we tried to forget it.

I am glad to be able to give the information asked for by "Banker" and sincerely hope that his financial genius will come to our rescue and help us reach our goal.

Estimated cost of uniforms and equipment yet needed to outfit the Pipe Band at its present strength is \$1,045.00.

Estimated cost of equipping a

University Education Report Of C.S.A. Committee

As a basis for considering particular steps towards improving education, the commission defined the general function of the university. It was agreed that a modern university should provide a student with a general method of attacking problems and that it should enable him to meet new situations with emotional and intellectual stability. It should provide him with the necessary technical training, increase his ability and aid him to act more ethically as a citizen.

In the light of this it was recommended that courses in all faculties be arranged to include, not only specialized instruction, but also the appreciation of cultural and social life.

Better student-professor relationships were advocated. Suggestions for promoting such co-operation were: establishing commissions of staff members and students to study university policy of joint concern; encouraging students to approach their professors with constructive criticism of the methods and contents of teaching; and appointing staff members as advisers to groups of fifteen or twenty students upon their entrance to the university.

With respect to war economy, it was strongly recommended that every effort be put forth to prevent the lowering of university standards through shortened courses, a reduction in staff, lowered grants to universities and increased fees.

The function of student government and its relation to the campus was considered. McGill and Toronto delegates felt that their student councils were not representative, but the Queen's group unanimously considered that their A.M.S. was.

Aims and bases for the amalgamation of the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. were drawn up and forwarded to the conference as a whole. As this discussion was absorbing too much time, the question was put in the hands of a committee whose findings will be published in another article.

The discussion returned to problems concerning curriculum and educational method. Students are now more vitally concerned with their courses of study because of the difficulty of finding employment at graduation. It was therefore recommended that students be consulted in the selection, arrangement, and subject-matter of courses.

The commission felt that the outbreak of war necessitates a fuller understanding and knowledge of current history. It therefore recommended that the university authorities be requested to establish chairs of *International Relations and World Affairs*, and that literature on these topics be made available in our libraries.

The last problem discussed was

brass band of fifteen pieces; between \$800.00 and \$1,000.00.

Total cost to fully equip a combined band: \$1,800.00 to \$2,000.00.

With the expenditure of this sum of money, Queen's could be assured of a band for many years to come, at no extra cost.

The operating expenses of such a band would be in the neighbourhood of \$500.00 each year, equivalent to less than 30 cents per student per year.

Any further information will be gladly supplied.

Very truly yours,

M. B. Dymond.

Newman Club To Sponsor Retreat

The third annual retreat for the Catholic students of the university, held under the auspices of the Newman Club, will begin on Thursday of this week at seven o'clock p.m. in St. James' Chapel. Reverend Father Winfred of the Passionist Congregation will be the special preacher for the three days. Father Winfred is now well and favorably known to the people of Kingston as he is one of the three missionaries who have just completed a very successful mission in the Cathedral Parish. Those who heard him during that time will know that this retreat will be likely to eclipse any effort of the past.

Services will begin promptly at seven o'clock morning and evening and the morning instruction will be over in time to accommodate students having eight o'clock lectures. The Mass on next Sunday will be at the regular time of nine-thirty and the solemn closing of the retreat will take place on next Sunday at 7 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all non-Catholic students who might be interested to attend all or any of the services.

Educational Methods. It was agreed that the quality of the subject-matter in any course should be stressed rather than the quantity of work covered. The desirability of the tutorial and conference method of teaching was unanimously affirmed. It was also recommended that compulsory attendance at lectures be eliminated at least in courses of the final years except in the professional faculties, e.g., medicine. Lastly the commission recommended that professors should be chosen, not only on the basis of high academic standing, but also on practical experience (wherever possible) and enthusiasm for teaching students.

J. B. Spenceley.

Joe VanDamme.

Official Notices

Susan Near Scholarship

One Scholarship of the value of \$100 will be awarded at the end of the third year in each of the following Courses: A, D, EF, GH, BMC. Eligibility for one of these scholarships requires an average of at least sixty-six per cent. on the work of the third year with no failures.

Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the final draft of the April Examination time-table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board. Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar.

University of Toronto War Memorial Fellowships

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Open Fellowships of \$500 each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University. Applications for these Fellowships must be submitted by March 1st.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

A Good Weapon

When Professor Rudolph Virchow, famous German scientist, criticized Bismarck severely in his capacity as chancellor, Bismarck challenged him to a duel. "Well, well," said the scientist to the Iron Chancellor's seconds, "as I am the challenged party, I suppose I have the choice of weapons. Here they are." And he held up two large sausages which looked exactly alike.

"One of these," he continued, "is infected with the deadly germs of trichinosis; the other is perfectly sound. Let His Excellency do me the honor to choose which ever he wishes, and eat it. I will eat the other."

Within an hour the Iron Chancellor had decided to laugh the duel off.—Everybody's Weekly.



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GAELS' HOPES FADE AS BLUES WIN

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY MURDOCH MACLEAN (PINCH HITTING FOR BILL LAWRENCE)

If Bill were writing this, he would probably take his cue from Norm Cardon, McGill Daily sports writer, who lamented thus on Friday: "I was looking through last Monday's Daily, and it made me very unhappy. There were enough items there to put grey hairs in the head of the most optimistic of optimists." Chief among the items then listed was the stunning setback dished the Redmen by our own Tricolor cagers the week before. In addition, this said scribe apparently derived little comfort from the four-goal coat of whitewash which Varsity's blue puckmen had applied to the Dinger & Co. You see McGill hadn't (and still haven't) played the Beavers.

This week it is Queen's turn to lament. Our basketballers return to the city as men bowed down, after dropping weekend tilts to Western and Varsity. Following their sparkling opening victory over McGill, this is truly heart-rending. Add to this the loss to Varsity on Friday night's closely-contested ice encounter and the fact that Bill saw the Varsity hockey and basketball games "with his own eyes" and you may realize that the usually-cheerful sage of the armchair was not exactly in the mood to bang out this column.

The ice encounter was particularly tough to lose. Varsity were unable to pierce an inspired Queen's defence until Norv Williamson was sent up for a stretch in the cooler. Then, in the third period, the Gaels were able to wipe out a two-goal deficit only to see Varsity sew up the game with a last minute thrust. Sloppy ice conditions did not add to the general enjoyment. "Like a ploughed field" is the way a prominent local sports editor referred to the ice.

In spite of the double defeat, the Queen's cagers showed that the brand of basketball they displayed against McGill last week was no flash in the pan. They made things almost too interesting for both Western and Varsity; at both stopovers the crowds were kept in continual excitement by the evenness of the play. Against Varsity, guards Art Walker and Norm Eastaugh were playing in their home balliwick. The two freshmen celebrated the occasion with standout performances.

The showing of the boxers and wrestlers against a select squadron of airmen from Trenton was one bright spot on an otherwise dark horizon. The campus leather pushers came out on top in five out of six bouts, while the groaners claimed three out of five. Living up to advance notices in his first ring encounter, 165-pounder Pete Cain chalked up the night's only K.O.

Queen's Scrappers Repeat Victory Over Trenton Airmen

Pete Cain, Queen's, Scores Only K.O. On Action-Packed Card

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

The Birdmen from Trenton, took a bit of a beating when the Tricolor homicide squad won the majority of mitt and mat matches here last Friday. Most of the bouts were pretty close though, and both teams put on a rousing program of ring action.

The feature of the program was a very lively scrap between Bobby Seright, a former Intercollegiate champion, and his old rival from McGill, Paul Sampson. Both displayed flashes of the fast punching and neat foot work that made them top-notchers some eight years ago.

Ray Hafledson of Queen's won on a decision over Fred Waylett of the Air Force at 135 lbs. This was a very lively affair with Hafledson being the more aggressive.

Al Harpell of Regiopolis got a very close decision over our Scotty Wilson in a hard smashing scrap at 145 lbs.

That curly headed Irishman, Bobby McKee of the R.C.A.F. got even with Guy Mathers of Queen's when he got a decision at 135 lbs. McKee and Mathers fought it out about two months ago, and Mathers was the winner.

Doug Chant, certainly looks like Intercollegiate material of the first water. After being floored in the first round he battled right back and gave a rugged hard-hitting battle against Snake of the Air Force. Snake is that courageous Birdman who proved so popular the last time he was here when he both boxed and wrestled on the same program.

The only knock-out of the evening was when Peter Cain of Queen's clipped Al Smith of the Air Force. This was Cain's first try in the ring. He did so well that we might advise Jack Pigott to beware when he meets Cain in the Intercollegiate at the end of the month.

Joe Bardswick, Queen's promising heavyweight was well away and

seemed to have everything as he pleased, when accidentally he fouled Harrison of the Air Force and thus Referee Gord McMahon conceded Harrison the win on a foul.

The Queen's grapplers won three out of five matches from the Air Force. Ed Holmes started the ball rolling when he defeated Georg Hanfield at 135 lbs. on a time advantage decision.

George Neumann and Pierre Potvin were the two Queen's men who were forced to concede victories to the R.C.A.F. Neumann in particular gave a very fine display of wrestling against the experienced Sgt. Semple. Their bout was the feature of the evening in presenting a variety of holds and grips. Potvin on the other hand, who is just beginning ring wars, gave stubborn opposition to Ray Snowden.

Ira Brown, Queen's 165 lb. prospect, was too good for Don MacLachlan and threw him twice in about three minutes.

Sports Editor's Note. — Peter Malachowski of Queen's defeated Walt Langley of R.C.A.F.—one fall, second round.

Boxing

Exhibition, 135 pounds — Bobby Seright, Gananoque, and Paul Sampson, Gananoque, to be continued in aid of the Red Cross next Thursday in Gananoque.

135 pounds — George Shutte, Queen's, won from Bill Hanna, Queen's.

135 pounds — Ben Jackson, Regiopolis, drew with Ray Debrule, Queen's.

145 pounds — R. Hafledson, Queen's, won from Fred Waylett, R.C.A.F.

145 pounds — Al Harpell, Regiopolis, won from Scotty Wilson, Queen's.

155 pounds — Doug Chant, Queen's, won from Gord Snake, R.C.A.F.

135 pounds — Bill McKee, R.C.A.F., won from Guy Mathers, Queen's.

(Continued on page 6)

Quigley Scores Winning Goal For Varsity In Dying Minutes

League Leaders Extended To Take 3-2 Decision

Penalties Costly

With but three minutes to go at Varsity Arena on Friday night, Varsity popped in a goal which spelled the difference in the score, and set Queen's down with a loss of 3-2. Just as the crowd was settling down to the anticipated overtime, Quigley took a pass from Captain "Jack" Maynard, swept in on "Buck" Burrows, and parked the puck in the net for the pay-off counter. The Tricolor staged a desperate attempt to score during those last three minutes and pulled Buck Burrows out of the game to put on six forwards, but the Varsity defence held until the whistle blew.

Each team scored a goal with the opposition a man short. Toronto got their first one while Norv Williamson was cooling off in the box. With but nine minutes of the first period gone, MacLachlan drove in and passed to Boddington who was uncovered in front of the net. The smart Toronto left-winger neatly flicked it into the goal, giving Burrows no chance to save. Four minutes later, Thor Stephenson picked up a pass from MacLachlan behind the nets to put Varsity two up. As Queen's started the fight to score, Jimmy Neilson was penalized for boarding and then had a misconduct penalty tacked on. The Tricolor were put on the defensive but this was evened up when MacLachlan got a tripping penalty. With the first period nearly over, the Williamsons worked right in on Pentland but could not score.

The play in the second period was all Queen's as both lines stepped up the speed. Bobby Neilson missed on a close one and later with Toronto a man short, he converted a pass from Norv Williamson into the Tricolor's first goal. Mel Williamson was also in on the assist. During this period, the second line of Len Lane, Wilf Mable



HAL CARTER

... potent member of the second line. Played his season's best game and got an assist against Varsity on Friday night.



R. NEILSON

... diminutive left-winger who pairs up with the two Williamsons. Bobby got a goal on Friday at Toronto and played a whale of a game.

and Hal Carter were outstanding. They back-checked and allowed the defence to slow down the incoming forwards. Play was faster and with both teams handing out the checks, MacLachlan of Varsity and Norv Williamson were forced off for repairs. Toronto broke in on Buck on two occasions but the Tricolor goalie cleared and the second period score remained at Toronto 2, Queen's 1.

In the all-or-nothing period, both teams turned it on. Buck was called on to make some great saves as Toronto broke through. However at the twelve minute mark, Len Lane scored the equalizer when he beat Pentland on a pass from Hal Carter. Ding McGill was right in but missed what seemed to be a sure goal just a minute later. Toronto came right back and in a scramble with Dunbar in the corner, Jimmy Neilson was hurt and had to be helped off.

With overtime in sight, however, Jack Quigley put a damper on Queen's hopes with a beautiful goal set up by Maynard and Taylor. "Flat" Walsh threw six forwards into the game but the final whistle blew with Toronto still one up, the score reading Toronto 3, Queen's 2.

The close score gives some indication of the tightness of the game. The first period was a strictly Toronto affair but the Tricolor warmed up in the second and carried the play. In the third period, things were about even, with Toronto playing a great defensive game in the last few minutes to stave off a Queen's gangling attack.

The best man on the ice was "Mucky" MacLachlan, Ottawa's gift to Toronto, who went well both ways and set up the second goal for Toronto. On defence Thor Stephenson blocked well and generally played a great game. Boddington, Dunbar and Quigley were the pick of the Blue forwards. For Queen's, the work of Buck Burrows in goal was outstanding and he was well supported by "Ding" McGill and

(Continued on page 7)

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War Guilt

(Continued from page 1)

Recently, we have shown our own readiness to come to terms with Russia, whose doctrines are as noxious as those of Fascist Germany. We have an alliance with Turkey; we guarantee the integrity of two dictator states, Greece and Rumania, and we seek the support of Italy. Indeed, Mr. Chamberlain has more than once emphasized the fact that there is no desire on the part of Britain to interfere with the mode of government of any state. In a war for national survival, both Britain and France have refused to allow ideological differences to influence their diplomacy.

What is at stake fundamentally is our national security and the democratic ideal of life. At the same time, it would be as much a mistake for us to say that we are fighting dictatorship, as it would be for Germany to proclaim that she is fighting for the destruction of democracy and the Fascist ideal. The collapse of Hitler, the introduction of democratic forms of government, and the demilitarization and possibly the partitioning of Germany may give a respite of fifty years, but such means will not solve the centuries-old problem of national security. That can be solved only by destroying once and for all that deadly European system of equilibriums, known to history as the Balance of Power. The history of Europe before 1914 teaches that the claim of events which led to catastrophe began with the building up of Europe into two armed camps. Similarly, the present calamity was almost inevitable as soon as Germany, and later Italy, left the League of Nations. Germany began to arm, and to make strategic additions to her territories. In consequence, the delicate equilibrium within Europe was subjected to strains which the sacrifices of Great Britain and France in September, 1938, only temporarily relieved. Equality of force, rather than the furtherance of international law, became the aim of all nations whose security was at stake.

It is too soon to talk about the precise method of reordering international relations after the war—whether within a new or a stronger League of Nations; but it is of the utmost importance that the Press, the Government and the leaders of public opinion should make clear to the Canadian people in unemotional language the issues for which we are fighting. In so far as this is a war for survival, it is a war of self-interest; but self-interest must be extended beyond the present, even to Utopia. The fundamental object must be to end, even against the perversity of human nature, what the late Lordes Dickinson called the system of European anarchy. It must be war to end an intolerable system of states' relationships, in which, as Mr. Chamberlain puts it, "the nations of Europe were faced with the alternative of jeopardizing their freedom or of mobilizing their forces at regular intervals to defend it. . . . It is to redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression and to enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and their liberties." In thus denouncing 'the System', the Prime Minister defines the ultimate purpose of the Allied Powers to a generation in

WAR SUMMARY

Poland's dismal drama is not yet played out. Until last week we heard of drastic German measures there, but could not be sure of what was true. Now the Vatican has spoken officially and the events of the past months are known to be tragic in the extreme. The Reich seems determined to crush the Polish nation out of existence by deliberate methods. Execution is one, but more important is the destruction of all the means whereby a people continues its life, religion, moral standards, ideals. The result of the methods employed will be the brutalization of conquerors and conquered alike. One thing seems clear, that conquest by Hitler means destruction to at least the lesser nations. What effects this knowledge will have on the neutral Europeans is questionable. It may stiffen or weaken their determination to resist Germany by force if the need arises.

Balkans' Decisions

The Balkan Entente met and conferred last week, with what results, it is not known. Unconfirmed reports say that Rumania will make a token concession of territory to Bulgaria in order to ensure her friendship. But no guarantee of military aid in specific contingencies was made. In other words the Balkan Conference has as far as is known tonight (Sunday) decided nothing that will affect Rumania's attitude to German pressure for more oil.

Germany's Navy

Meanwhile the Reich is preparing a new menace to Britain. When her new battleship squadron is complete perhaps next fall she will have a fast squadron which will outweigh Britain's 5 to 3 (according to Time). Moreover these ships may be better

armoured than the British ones. Until the completion of the George V. squadron, sometime in 1941 the Germans may be in a position to threaten very seriously the supremacy of the British fleet by quick sallies into the North Sea.

The heavy air attacks on Britain's east coast sea-lanes forecast far more serious ones when summer weather permits. Faking the mean between British and German reports as to losses the results are fairly favourable for Germany. But again as these attacks continue, the defence against them will very probably improve. In them, however, is adequately demonstrated the fact that just as British control of the sea was essential at all times in the last war, so the loss of control of the air, or at least a balance of power in the air for even a few months would be a mortal blow to the Allies.

Meanwhile the talk of Allied offensives continues. Last week the new Secretary for War did the talking. And public opinion hadn't changed. Once again it acclaimed the idea. But expert strategist Liddell Hart reiterated that the Allies haven't adequate superiority on land, sea or air, to warrant such a move.

Queen's - R.C.A.F.

(Continued from page 5)

165 pounds—Peter Cain, Queen's, won from Al Smith, R.C.A.F. (K.O. in 1:35 of first round).

Heavyweight—Joe Bardswick, Queen's, lost on foul to K. Harrison, R.C.A.F., second round.

Wrestling

135 pounds—E. Holmes, Queen's, won from George Hanfield, R.C.A.F.

145 pounds—Sgt. Cemple, R.C.A.F., won from George Neumann, Queen's, one fall in 2:30 of second round.

155 pounds—Ray Snowden, R.C.A.F., won from P. Potvin, Queen's.

155 pounds—Pete Malachowski, Queen's, won from Walter Langley, R.C.A.F., fall in 2:56.

165 pounds—Ira Brown, Queen's, won from Don MacLachlan, R.C.A.F., 2 falls, 1:30 and 3:50.

Referee, all bouts—Gord McMahon.

S.C.M. Sleigh Drive

Keep Saturday evening open for some good clean fun! The S.C.M. is sponsoring a sleigh drive for all and sundry. There will be food too, and dancing afterwards. Final arrangements will appear in Friday's Journal—but don't forget Saturday, Feb. 10, at 8 o'clock. The expenses will be kept down to 25c per person.

Cadaver Carvers

(Continued in next issue)

music so they are bringing you Morgan Thomas and His Orchestra. Fresh from triumphs in Western Ontario, capped by a stand-out season at the Brant Inn, Thomas is bringing you the very best. Take a look at his picture, girls, don't you think there's music there? He plays music which pleases everyone, a little sweet, a little hot and everyone dances.

More than that they're going to provide a stage setting that will make everyone gasp with delight, including Mr. Thomas himself. So be prepared for a trip to the tropics with good Canadian air conditioning.

Naturally you fellows will want dates so get busy on the telephone. Rumour has it that the C.C.B. is considered one of the top dates of the season.

For you who have never had the opportunity of attending a Cadaver Carvers' Ball we suggest you ask any old timer around this pile of rocks. Satisfied dancers are the best means of advertising.

Just remember to meet the gang at Grant Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 9, at 9 p.m. Coca Cola will be served in quantity to all who attend.

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grave danger of being confused and misled by well-meaning but inaccurate interpreters.

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Hockey Game

(Continued from page 5)

Jim Neilson on defence. Of the forwards, the first line went well as a unit and Hal Carter had his best effort to date.

Toronto: Goal, Pentland; defence, MacLachlan, Copp; centre, MacLachlan; wings, Callon, Boddington; subs, Maynard, Stephenson, Taylor, Dunbar, Quigley, Glynn.

Queen's: Goal, Burrows; defence, McGill, J. Neilson; centre, M. Williamson; wings, N. Williamson, R. Neilson; subs, Osborne, Mable, Lane, Carter, Dewar.

Summary

First Period

1. Toronto—Boddington (MacLachlan).
2. Toronto—Stevenson (MacLachlan), (Boddington).

Second Period

3. Queen's: R. Neilson (N. Williamson).

Third Period

4. Queen's—Lane (Carter).
5. Toronto—Quigley (Maynard), (Taylor).

WANTED

Two dates (female) for the Science Forum. Interested parties please apply to "Mort Stonehouse" and "Chuck" Walters.

Phone 3592, 92 Bagot St. Interviews will be necessary for the benefit of all concerned.

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ODD WHYTE

"Whizzer" has come into his own this year and after a successful season, is now one of the Tricolor's best forwards.

Queen's - Western

(Continued from page 1)

Eastaugh, Harrington, Mitchell and McLellan also fitted well into the picture.

For the Western squad, Blasingame, capable of shooting baskets while moving away from the basket and opponent, kept the Purple score close to that of Queen's. Faust was the chief playmaker and he was ably assisted by Hurley.

Queen's:

	P.F.	F.S.	F.S.M.	F.G.	T.
Davis	4	0	0	2	4
Whyte	2	0	0	3	6
Harrington	0	0	0	0	0
McLellan	1	1	1	1	3
Lewis	4	1	0	3	6
Walker	2	5	4	1	6
Eastaugh	2	5	2	0	2
Mitchell	1	1	1	1	3
Total	16	13	8	11	30

Western:

Hurley	2	10	5	2	9
Thompson	0	0	0	0	0
Blasingame	4	4	2	5	12
Temkow	0	0	0	0	0
Krol	1	3	1	5	11
Manness	4	0	0	1	2
Lewis	1	0	0	0	0
Gaunt	0	0	0	0	0
Faust	2	3	1	2	5
Total	14	20	9	15	39

Half time score: Queen's 15, Western 14.

Radio Club

There will be a meeting of Queen's Radio Club on Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m. in Room 301, Fleming Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. H. S. Pollock of the Electrical Engineering Department and his subject will be "Television."

All members are urged to attend and any others interested will be welcome.

LOST

Wrist watch bearing name Don Bailey on back. Vicinity of Douglas Library, Tuesday, Jan. 30. Reward. 100 Clergy St. W. Phone 654-W.

Arts '43 Meeting

Arts '43 Year meeting, Wed., 4 o'clock, Room 101, New Arts Building. Purpose: To discuss Year Picture, Crests, etc.

Exam Day

Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight, And tell me just one thing I studied last night.

Dirt Chute

BY I. SPYE

A pause for editorial comment. This column is under new management. There is no use hitting last year's editor, except for purely personal reasons. The policy of the new administration is a clean-up campaign. What we want is to bare lots of skeletons in lots of closets. To this end we are asking the general reading public (both of you) to contribute articles or stories concerning your best friend. Address them to the Dirt Chute and leave in the Journal Office. Time-bombs will not be welcomed. In this way old fends can be kept up and new ones started. Borrowing a phrase from the Tricolor, "Everyone's name in the Dirt Chute" will be our slogan. Love problems handled privately and sympathetically.

Readers please note, "Any similarity, either stated or implied, to any student, dead or alive, on the campus, is purely incidental."

Now that our case has been stated let us grasp our shovels firmly and wade into the old dirt.

It seems that of a recent Sunday afternoon, one of our leading Campus Lights, was wont to take the light of his life walking. While strolling along the ice of the lake shore, the love light in the eyes of the said Casanova became so strong, that he took a plunge through an air hole and succeeded in giving his little cotsies a much needed bath. But then as Plato said, "Love is like thin ice, sometimes it fails you."

A story has been sent in from a usually well informed source to the effect that a certain well fed Science man, sometimes referred to by his more scruffy colleagues as "Arty", has prevailed upon his landlady to hang a sign above the household's phone stating that the said instrument is for business only. We also heard from the above source that Mr. Arty has been having quite a lot of trouble staying off the girls, who seem to have forgotten that Sadie Hawkins' day is a thing of the past. But come on, you frails, get in there and don't let Queen's be beaten by the K.G.H.

Now to the more serious side of the column. Who was the bleary-eyed freshman who, after a night of riot and insurrection at the famed Liberal Hall, wandered around two whole days mumbling in his delirium about some beauty whom he had met at the said track? We understand that when one of the better informed habitués of the dive told him that his newest light of his life was already married and twice a mother he had to be deprived of all sharp instruments and forcibly restrained from doing himself bodily harm. Ah, poor freshmen, when will they learn?

On Tuesday, for the sake of this column, your correspondent took his life in his hands when he ventured to stop a man who was raving and cursing up and down the corridors of one of our nobler halls of learning. In reply to our questioning, this poor broken wreck who once had almost been human told us that he had just seen the premiere of the Dark Room pictures. According to what we could gather from his ravings this victim of fate had borne the brunt of the

Queen's - Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

The Queen's squad with three fouls. But this did not seem to deter their aggressiveness and it looked like a new squad in their battling for the Red, Gold and Blue. Walker, ably assisted by Harrington and "Big Boy" McLennan, was leading the squad in a determined drive to cut into the large lead. The pace was terrific, as Walker, then Roberts for Toronto scored and the Varsity lead was diminishing. Fifteen hundred spectators were being left breathless with the fast pace. The Tricolor squad had cut down the Toronto lead to six points when the effect of the pace began to tell. But Varsity, having had a week's rest, had greater finishing power and again forged into the lead.

The outstanding men on the floor were Walker for Queen's and Mahoney for Toronto. Their ability to sink baskets was uncanny. Mahoney and the rest of the Blue squad were a smoother machine than Queen's was on Saturday night.

The home team resorted to a zone defence and again Queen's had to resort to their long range firing and quick breaking wherever possible. Mitchell, Eastaugh and Davis did most of the floor work and set up the scoring passes.

Queen's:

	P.F.	F.S.	F.S.M.	F.G.	T.
Davis	1	1	1	2	5
Whyte	1	2	0	1	2
Harrington	3	4	2	2	6
Lewis	3	1	0	0	0
McLellan	3	2	0	2	4
Walker	3	3	2	6	14
Eastaugh	0	4	2	2	6
Mitchell	3	0	0	0	0
Total	17	17	7	15	37

Toronto:

Lawnway	1	2	1	3	7
Mahoney	2	3	2	6	14
Cahill	1	4	2	3	8
Axon	3	3	0	3	6
Roberts	3	5	5	3	11
Minnehan	0	0	0	0	0
Charlesworth	0	0	0	0	0
Finlayson	2	5	1	0	1
Total	12	23	11	18	47

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

serve this time, perhaps they will receive enough encouragement to warrant giving more than one concert a year—perhaps even a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta next year. But until the members of this organization feel that their audience is behind them (or before them) they would never feel it worth their while to attempt a more ambitious proposition.

Tickets may be obtained for thirty-five cents from any member of the Glee Club or at the door. Come and bring your friends!

camera barrage and was now seriously considering having a plastic surgeon alter his classic features. Upon reflection it would seem that the wise man should have donned his gas mask when entering the Dark Room. However, as this would have cut down to no small degree the pleasures of the couch, we feel that most of the boys did the next best thing and presented their dorsal surfaces to the camera.

"How would you like that steak you ordered?"

Customer — "Very much indeed."—Gateway.

Bilingual Debate

(Continued from page 1)

Louis Cannon made up the visiting team.

Speaker Jack Houck opened the meeting by welcoming the opposition team in both English and French. Bob Wilson, the leader of the affirmative began by also speaking a few cordial words in French, after which he presented his arguments in English.

Democracy

H's main point was that in the interests of the fullest democracy we must have conscription. All, he claimed, should be on an equal footing in a matter of this sort. If you do not have conscription, then those who have not other jobs, will join the Army at wages far below those of their more fortunate fellows who are not risking their lives. Thus justice can only be served by the introduction of conscription. Furthermore he contended that this is the only way to stop war profiteering in its various forms.

Paul Reynault was the first speaker for Lay 1. Speaking in fluent French with typical French gestures, he was quite understandable even to those relatively unacquainted with the language. There is, at the present time, he said, not any need for Canada to adopt conscription. If there were a real need, no strong objection would be raised to at least labour conscription. However, both the

English and the French have withdrawn divisions from the Maginot Line because they are not immediately needed there. He spoke out very sharply against conscripting men for overseas service.

Economic Aspect

Rhéal Jolicoeur was the French speaker on the Queen's team. He emphasized the economic aspect of the problem. Only by compulsory service, he claimed, can we get better distribution and increased production. For the safeguarding of our credit, labour at least must be conscripted.

Louis Cannon, second speaker for the opposition, spoke in a quiet emphatic manner, that was in direct contrast to that of his colleague. In smooth colloquial English, he pointed out that in international circles there is no altruism. Self-preservation is the only law. Conscription at the present time, regardless of her ties to the Empire will not help Canada. As a reservoir for food products and raw materials, we should keep our men here where they can do the most good.

After the rebuttals and a brief discussion period, the meeting closed.

A young man in khaki was piling sandbags round a section of the barracks when an onlooker asked, "Why that corner only?" "Ssh," said the man in khaki, "this is where the canteen is."

—Gateway.

J. M.



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Theologs Hear Sydenham Minister

Queen's Theological Society held its second meeting of the term in the Common Room, Tuesday, Jan. 30. The opening worship service was conducted by Kenneth Crawford and Gerald Payne in the Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Reports

The pope opened the business session by calling upon the scribe to read the minutes of the last meeting. The scribe then read a letter dealing with a bill to be paid for the space in the Tricolor used by the Theological Faculty. The first report was presented by Lora Carlson, the athletic convener, who announced a hockey game for Saturday, Feb. 3.

Jerry Payne, a member of the missionary committee which was organized during the recent missionary conference, announced that groups of Theologs would visit Young People's Societies outside the city and present addresses on the needs and opportunities of home and foreign mission work.

The next report was given by Wesley Hutton, the program convener. Mr. Hutton explained that the meeting for Feb. 13 would be a forum in which the members of the faculty would lead the discussion. Mr. Hutton and Harry Martin drew attention to plans for the Theological skating party, Wed., Jan. 31. The last item of the business session was the headle's report, presented by Harold Kennedy.

Responsibility

The pope then introduced Rev. R. W. Paton, United Church minister of Sydenham and, until recently, director of the Winter School. Mr. Paton addressed the society on the subject of the church's responsibility to youth. Dr. Paton prefaced his address with two questions: "What are the true values of life?" and "How can we help youth discover these values?" He first reminded his audience that our action is determined by our conception of life's values. It is easy to fall into the cheap way of living today. Therefore it is necessary to encourage youth to attain to the finer values of life.

But education is not enough. It must go hand in hand with religion because one cannot teach a man his duty towards his fellow men without first teaching him his duty towards God. The speaker put the proposition in another manner by saying that the church is to enable youth to see between the things they live by and the things they should live for. The church must enlist youth in the greatest adventure of all which is a new way of personal living, and not allow the totalitarian philosophies to give the world a false hope.

Discussion

In the discussion which followed, Dr. Paton gave a brief history of the Winter School and a description of its organization. The pope thanked the speaker for his challenging address and closed the meeting with the papal benediction.

A fat lady stepped on the scales not knowing they were out of order, and put in her penny. The needle went up to 75 pounds, and stopped.

An incriminated gentleman, who was watching intently, staggered. "My gosh!" he said, "she's hollow."—Gateway.

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LEVANA NOTES

Dr. Douglas

At Ban Righ on Sunday Dr. Douglas gave an illustrated lecture on the stars with both telescopic photographs and diagrams. In the short address which accompanied the slides, she pointed out the immense value of the telescope to astronomy. She traced men's interest in the stars from the time the naked eye was the only means of seeing them until these days of powerful special instruments. Her lantern slides showed that there are millions of stars of which the average person is quite ignorant and that our sun and universe is only one of many. Though brief the address was interesting and instructive.

Hockey

Great news! Another two hours have been acquired for practice. The hours are now: Monday 2-3, Wednesday and Friday 1-2. McGill are sending a team here on Feb. 24, and now that we have equipment and ice, let's go!

Badminton

The round-robin tournament must be played off by the end of this week. This is imperative as the Intercollegiate team must be picked right away in order to get the team in good form for the tournament in London, and to have the picture taken for the Tricolor.

Archery

All scores must be in by the end of this week. The four best from each year will shoot in the interyear tournament.

Basketball

Nine Levana hoopsters have been chosen to represent Queen's at the Intercollegiate Meet in Toronto. The members of the team are as follows: forwards: Vivian O'Neil, Jean Merriam, Donald McRae, Donald Campbell, Helen Webb; guards: Marguerite Byrne, Dorothy Patterson, Jane Currier, Audrey Dickerson. These girls will now start to practice in earnest every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock and every Wednesday at 1. Levana have started well this year by capturing the Tennis Tournament and by coming second in the Swimming. Why can't we have the 'Bronze Baby'?

Because there is so much valuable basketball material, particularly in the freshette year, Ruth Cooper has agreed to coach a second team. This has never been done before at Queen's and training and experience on a second team cannot help but provide good material for next year. Will all girls who would like to try out for a second team come up and see Miss Cooper on Tuesday at 2.

Arts '41 Party

Arts '41 Year Party this Wednesday. Buses will leave the Union at 8.30 p.m. sharp, and will be back at 12.30 and 1.00 a.m. All members are urged to turn out with their friends. Admission 50c per couple.

Dean A. L. Clark Speaks On Luck

Last Friday, Feb. 2, a general meeting of the Engineering Society was addressed by Dean A. L. Clark of the Faculty of Applied Science, on "Probability, Luck and Superstition."

Theory

With the help of those of his audience who had coins in their pockets, Dean Clark first demonstrated some fundamental ideas on probability. The theory of probability originated some 250 years ago in France in connection with gambling games of various kinds. Dr. Clark briefly discussed some classic experiments, such as that of Buffon, which dealt with the chances that a short needle tossed at random on a surface ruled with parallel straight lines would or would not fall across one of them. Dean Clark went on to illustrate his own investigations on probability in which steel balls were dropped at random on a plate in which was bored a hexagonal array of holes. The ratio of the number of free passages, that is where the ball did not strike the plate, to the total number of trials was the probability of a free passage. The experimental probability over 500,000 trials agreed, within the limits of accuracy of the measurements, with the theoretical probability. By comparing experiment with theory this experiment also yields a value of π , and the value obtained is fully as good as could be expected, considering again, the inaccuracies of measurement.

"Luck"

The Dean went on to discuss common ideas on luck and certain common superstitions. He asked his hearers, if, in flipping a coin, heads turned up six times in a row, they would bet on heads or tails for the next trial. He warned that in cases like this, the past has no influence on the future. A "lucky" man is usually an optimist who "counts the hits and forgets the misses."

The basis of most superstitions lies in an irrational approach to a situation. There is no foundation of fact in most common superstition and in most cases luck or probability is just as likely to work for us against us. However, for engineers, though the element of chance does not always work, the element of choice can always be made to work for us.

Coming Events

Wednesday—

4.00 p.m.—Arts '43 Year Meeting. 101 New Arts

To-night—

8.00 p.m.—Glee Club Concert
Convocation Hall
8.30 p.m.—Arts '41 Year Meeting

Thursday—

4.45 p.m.—Piano Recital
Ban Righ
7.00 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat
St. James' Chapel
7.30 p.m.—J.R.C.
Senate Room
Old Arts
—Radio Club
301, Fleming Hall

Merchant: Give me an example of rigid economy:

Wally: A dead Scotchman.
—Xaverian Weekly.

"I wish I were a river so I could follow my course and still lie in bed."—Xaverian Weekly.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

No. 30

A. M. S. PROHIBITS CAMPUS POLL

CANADIAN CAMPUS

BY REUVEN FRANK
A C.U.P. FEATURE

Excelsior

The term means alternately wood-shavings and onwards-and-upwards. In the case of the subject now under discussion, the latter meaning holds. The subject in question is the Inter-University Drama Festival. Onwards and upwards. On February 23 and 24, at the invitation of McMaster University, the dramatic young hopefuls of five universities, including mine host, will vie for Thespian honours. Queen's, Western, Ontario Agricultural College and Toronto have signified their acceptance, and they will all meet to tread the boards together.

Plays, Plays, Plays

Western hasn't reported to headquarters yet, and McMaster seems too busy arranging details to bother about their own play, but the other three participating universities have everything in readiness. From O.A.C. we learn that the Aggies are presenting Shaw's one-acter, *Our Lady of the Sonnets*. And dramatic manager John Black adds the gratuitous information that they have just finished a successful production of *Pride and Prejudice*, and are soon launching into *The Pirates of Penzance*. At U. of T., the campus sockers and buskinites are prepared to launch forth on O'Neill's *The Rope*, which deals, not with cigars, but with a farmer family in the Southern States. Queen's will invade Hamilton with a "fantastic comedy" about Spain entitled *The Devil Comes to Alcaraz*. The plot centres around

CANADIAN CAMPUS
(Continued on page 6)

Carvers Predict Gala Evening

Thomas Swings In Grant Hall Tonight

As this article goes to press, clutching the ceilings of study-laboured rooms about the campus are the remnants of Canada's first balloon barrage. Fortunately they were not needed to repel sky-riding Nazis but they do carry a sinister note for all those who miss the Cadaver Carvers' Ball on Friday evening. The balloons that escaped from grasping hands on Wednesday climbed high into the stratosphere but we doubt if they climbed any higher than echoes of past C.C.B.'s.

High Spot

In short, friends, the social year event of the season takes place tonight and we refuse to accept any cries of disappointment from those who miss. We're telling you now and, have told you, just how excellent it's going to be.

Building on a firm foundation Meds '41 are giving you in climax

CADAVER CARVERS
(Continued on page 7)

Concert By Glee Club And Guests Pleases Audience

Toronto String Trio Joins With Queen's Singers In Presenting Program Of Delightful Music

Audible comments from members of the audience as they filed out of Convocation Hall of Queen's University Tuesday evening reflected the acclaim with which the music of the trio of guest musicians from Toronto and of the Queen's University Glee Club was received.

The only disappointment of the concert was the fact that the trio: Clement Hambourg, piano; Ida Nelsova, violin; and Zara Nelsova, cello; did not treat their appreciative listeners to more compositions.

Two Groups

The trio presented two groups of numbers and Miss Zara Nelsova, a Spanish group of cello solos.

The group of Spanish numbers chosen by Miss Zara Nelsova were "Fandanguillo" by Torroba, "Zapatado" by Larasato, "Nana" by de Falla and the "Fire Dance" by de Falla.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued on page 4)

SCIENCE FORMAL

We missed last Tuesday's issue owing to a severe cold picked up in Montreal. On the way down the train picked up a hotbox which slowed things up a bit. On the way back no one was lucky except Dr. Jakey Padden, and that was at bridge.

To you formalites and near formalites, a pre-hear of our little vocalist, Pat Bailey, can be obtained by tuning in to "Waltz Serenade" on the Columbia Broadcasting System every Thursday from 7.00 to 7.30 p.m. Pat is also doing the vocals over C.B.L. every Tuesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m. and Thursday from 7.15 to 7.45 p.m.

With the Science Formal only one week away, and all in order, we can promise you campus socialites a gr-r-r-and time. The decorations are coming along well up to schedule and to this reporter's mind are going to be the talk of the season. Combined with this is a diversity of entertainment the like of which has seldom been seen on this campus. Heading the list is that cosmopolitan maestro Trump Davidson and his

SCIENCE FORMAL

(Continued on page 2)

Student Legislators Split Over Issue Of Proposed Ballot In Stormy Session

A. M. S. Favours Orchestra Agency

Meeting Considers Plan To Appoint Student

The regular A.M.S. Executive meeting was held on Tuesday night in the Gymnasium. Besides the C.S.A. questionnaire issue, the outstanding matters considered were the establishment of an orchestra agency on the campus, and the coming Colour Night.

In the absence of President Don Brunton, John Matheson acted as chairman. Following the reading and adoption of the minutes, an athletic crest was submitted by Science '42, for approval. The crest was found satisfactory but it was pointed out that there was some conflict with a Levana award of a similar type. Meds '42 submitted a suggestion that in view of certain considerations, they be allowed to

A.M.S. MEETING

(Continued on page 7)

Questionnaire Designed To Get Cross-Section Of Student Opinion

A bombshell burst in a rather dull Alma Mater Society Executive meeting on Tuesday night, and transformed the placid student legislators into two opposing camps of almost equal strength. The result was one of the longest and most serious discussions held in that august group for many a day.

Asks Co-operation

The whole affair started quietly enough, when towards the end of the business session, Clare Robinson, chairman of the Queen's Student Assembly, rose to ask the co-operation of the A.M.S. in conducting a student poll on this campus. This poll was to be part of a nationwide survey on the part of the Canadian Student Assembly, The Canadian Youth Congress, and Bloc Universitaire to determine for statistical and educational purposes, the attitude of Canadian youth towards such questions as conscription, civil liberties and youth conditions. To further facilitate the idea, said Mr. Robinson, an open forum would be held, with faculty speakers to discuss the various issues.

Differences

The proposed questionnaire was passed around, and examined by the members. Almost immediately differences of opinion were evident. Some of the members spoke in favour of the idea, as an excellent

POLL PROHIBITED
(Continued on page 6)

Queen's-McGill Game Will Break Second Place Tie

Redmen Meet First Stiff Opposition Here Tonight

Visitors Strong

With those rosy championship visions somewhat dimmed by two rapid-fire defeats at the hands of Ace Bailey's wrecking crew, the skating Scots of Queen's return to action in their own back yard tonight, opposing McGill's Redmen, the team that was counted out before the season started but has yet to lose a game in Intercollegiate competition.

The big Red team invades the Jock Hartly Arena fresh from a smart 5-1 victory over Princeton in Montreal Monday night, which brought them up into a tie for second place with the Gaelmen. The Princeton outfit are no pushovers, and the Montrealers' decisive win gave evidence of the fact that they are quite capable of putting up a stout argument before they relinquish the loop title, so glibly assigned to Queen's on Varsity in the pre-season predictions.

As for the Tricolor, tonight's fracas is do-or-die. For unless they can regain their winning stride, they might as well forget about the championship for another year.

On paper, Hughie Farquarson's team does not look like the power house aggregation which carried McGill to the trophy last season for the umpteenth consecutive time. Absent from the line-up are such

QUEEN'S-MCGILL
(Continued on page 7)

A.M.S. FORMAL, COLOR NIGHT FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Will Make Athletic Awards At Fourth Annual Dinner

The A.M.S. play host to the student body on March 8 at their fourth annual Formal and Color Night. As the convener, I. D. McKenzie, Sc. '40, has just been appointed, few arrangements have as yet been made.

The A.M.S. Formal and Color Night was inaugurated four years ago as an opportunity for the body and its sub-committee, the A.B. of C., to make such scholastic and athletic awards as had been won through the year. This year two new awards are to be made. The newly formed Tricolor Society will present the first of the plaques awarded to deserving students. This society was adapted by Ron Merriam, Arts '38, to honor students who have shown decided leadership in other than athletic and schol-

A.M.S. FORMAL
(Continued on page 8)

Near Riot At McGill C.S.A. Meeting!

Feb. 8.—While Queen's wrestles with the problem of the C.S.A. questionnaire, C.U.P. wires, college papers, and the Montreal *Gazette* combine to tell a story which brings further confusion to the already confused position of Canadian colleges with relation to their student organizations. The story introduces the French-Canadian universities to the scene.

Yesterday morning Laval University at Quebec and University of Montreal withdrew, not from the C.S.A., but from the N.F.C.U.S. From University of Ottawa comes the word of a proposal for union of the C.S.A. (Canadian Student Assembly) and the N.F.C.U.S. (National Federation of Canadian University Students). Concurrent

POLICE INTERVENE
(Continued on page 2)

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The following questionnaire seeks first to determine the attitude of Canadian youth towards some of the new problems that have arisen since the outbreak of war; secondly, to stimulate discussion on these problems, with a view to determining proper measures for their solution.

Study each question carefully before making an answer; discuss the questions with your friends and in your organization; and try to have each member of your group do the same. In this way you will be able to determine the attitude of your group towards many of the important issues of the day.

ORGANIZATION

OCCUPATION AGE

CONSCRIPTION

1. Should compulsory service of man-power be introduced?
a) at all?
b) for overseas service?
c) for military service in Canada only?
d) for civilian labour service in Canada?
2. Would conscription affect our democratic unity?.....
a) favorably?
b) adversely?
c) not at all?
3. Would you favor a plebiscite on conscription?
a) if yes should such a plebiscite be taken on election day when the success of a political party depends on the outcome?
b) or would you favor a plebiscite with no other issues involved?

CIVIL LIBERTIES

1. Indicate whether you believe freedom of speech, press, pulpit, radio, assembly and association should be:
a) restricted as at present under the Defence of Canada Regulations?
b) free except for matters of military information?
c) more rigidly restricted than present?

PROFITEERING

1. Do you believe that Government measures such as the Excess Profits Tax and the Price Control Board have prevented profiteering?

CONDITIONS OF YOUTH

1. Do you believe it fair that youth with army rejection slips should be given preference for jobs in industry and for relief?
2. Should Government aid under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Program be:
a) limited to training connected with military projects and war industries?
b) extended to meet youth needs in all phases of economic life?
3. As "real income" declines with rising costs of living, would you favor general increases of wages to parallel rising profits?

(If you have additional comments, please enclose them on a separate sheet attached to this form).

N.B.

The A.M.S. Executive, although prohibiting direct circulation of the ballot printed herewith, felt that by running it in the Journal for all to see, the interests of the student body might best be served.—Ed.

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Police Intervene

(Continued from page 1)

with these developments is *The Gazette's* headlined, full-column report of a meeting called by the McGill committee of the C.S.A., at which the "full facts" of the Ste. Anne de Bellevue Conference were to be presented. The meeting ended in a riot after the chairman of the meeting, unable to secure a hearing, marshalled his committee out of the hall.

This action was forced by the presence of an organized anti-C.S.A. element which had previously come out with posters ridiculing the policies of the C.S.A. The anti-C.S.A. group attempted to take over the meeting after the withdrawal of the committee but were ejected by police. Undeterred, the group paraded to the McGill Union Reading Room and there passed two resolutions, one calling for a dissolution of the McGill Branch of the C.S.A., the other for a meeting of the Students' Society to bring about disassociation from the national body. The *Gazette* story came complete with the account of "a young girl sobbing hysterically in a corner among a pile of overturned chairs -- because they are crucifying democracy."

The withdrawal of Laval and University of Montreal from the N.F.C.U.S. was made public in a statement issued jointly by the two universities. The statement indicated that the main reason for the joint withdrawal was the opposition shown by N.F.C.U.S. leaders to "the distribution of a questionnaire on conscription." The action of the N.F.C.U.S. leaders was described as "autocratic" and "anti-Canadian." The statement pointed out that "this decision was taken without consultation with the French-Canadian members of the N.F.C.U.S."

The riotous meeting at McGill has caused no small ripple on the campus. The usually-staid McGill Daily emerged yesterday with screaming headlines and a front page editorial. The editorial deplored the "rowdiness, lack of reason, and mob feeling", which was displayed by the anti-C.S.A. group instead of "good manners, British fair-play, and individual right of expression". A C.U.P. wire from McGill carries the news of a Students' Society meeting scheduled for Monday next at which the whole question of relations with the C.S.A. will be thrashed out.

Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

orchestra, who will supply your dancing moods. Assisting him will be Pat Bailey, a delightful little armful of vocal melody, and the Campbell Sisters, an unparalleled combination of harmonists who are famous throughout Canada and the United States. To top things off in the entertainment line comes Joe Murphy, impersonator extraordinary.

Incidentally the "Cooch Room" has been redesigned with the latest improvements in mood mellowing to assist you. "Annie" the engineer in charge of the reconstruction says that it is too good to be true. We certainly hope so!

Those people who have turned in their receipt stubs will be able to obtain their tickets by presenting the receipt at the post-office in the Douglas Library after Monday, February 12. Once again may I draw your attention to the fact that we will not be responsible for receipt stubs placed in the box in the library after Saturday February 10. Please assist us, and protect your-



And there was turmoil in the Land of Kin amongst the followers and lovers of the fair Maid Marion. For from the Land of Tor didst come one of S. P. S. who wouldst make mighty changes in the conduct of the miners and unto the Miners and Metlurgs he didst lay down the rules of office efficiency.

So loud were the stricken wails, that they didst rouse the wondrous Maid of Sciencz from her Oracle. She stood in front of the hissing cavern of mystery and demanded an explanation for this rude awakening from her fond couch. So it was made known unto Maid Marion that in the concise, where her favorites do learn to shape many wondrous things of wood and steel, a curse had betaken itself unto them; a curse as woeful as the taking away of beer from Don the Doodler. For the sage one from the land of Tor had declared that no longer should the men of Sciencz worship Taurus the Bull on the 4th level or in the darkened corners behind the thickness. He didst pronounce that 20% of the lab work should depend on how easily the men of Sciencz conducted themselves, as though they were in an office.

And Marion didst sway from the shock and many men didst help her to her silken couch, where she didst moan with woe, and think of wise words. Long did her favorites wait, until, at last, she offered up wise words. "I have a plan," she cried—

Make unto him a parody." And on the day of Thur the men of Sciencz didst descend upon the Hall of Carruthers and betake themselves unto the office on the top level. Every made was girt in wondrous finery so that members of the assembled faculty didst stand in awe at such a strange sight. And as the men of Sciencz didst pass through the portals of the office they didst survey themselves in front of a shaving glass and straighten their neck pieces of many colors. A comb fastened on a length of cord so that no one would steal such a strange instrument was hung close by so that the men of Sciencz could whip unruly locks

We Apologize

The article which appeared in the last two issues of the *Journal* written by Dr. G. S. Graham and entitled "War Guilt and War Aims" was reprinted from a recent issue of the *Queen's Quarterly*. A note to this effect was neglectfully left off the first installment of the article. Our apologies to the Editors of the *Quarterly*.—Ed.

A banana peel
A flash of hose
A little squeal
And down she goes.

—McGill Daily.

selves by filling out the receipt stub and placing it in the box provided in the library not later than Saturday, February 10.

To a man whose high office in Science prevents our mentioning his name may we utter a solemn warning. Rockwood is full of people who had three dates for the formal.

into shining sleekness. Stinko McCann didst add to his allure by covering his hair with a foreign liquid that hadst the aroma of a shop of the bent-iron.

The drafting room was filled with many signs. It was noted that the manager was taking appointments for a local beauty emporium, and that tea was at the usual hour. A black list for improper apparel was headed by such names as Spice, bad boy.

Bassy had thought that Levana should be invited to lend a secretarial atmosphere but this idea was cast aside. It didst seem that the unusually handsome nien of Sciencz wouldst be pursued like unto the way Venus didst pursue Apollo through the woods and in so doing would upset the office efficiency.

When the sun had traversed three quarters of its visible trail tea was set to brew. Crumpets were laid out and though the assemblage preferred pretzels they didst chomp the crumpets with false vigor. And when the strange brew had ran itself to completion tea-pourer Tremblay in his tuxedo didst carry the first cup, in a manner becoming to Hebe the cupbearer, to the Sage One. The ovation was terrific and the bulbs of artificial light didst brighten the scene while Jeoper Prichard made many pictures. By the sacred shoveluffs it was wonderful!

Such a wondrous thing could not be complete without a moral and the most beautiful Maid left nothing undone when she made her plans. And unto her favorites she spoke, "Thees place, she no good; the office she is no good for the miners and metlurgs."

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**AT THE
THEATRES****TIVOLI**

To those who have read Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall's great sea epic "Mutiny on the Bounty", the cinema version will bring to life in vivid panorama, and with remarkable fidelity, the stirring events aboard the British frigate "Bounty" which cleared Portsmouth, England, in 1787 bound for Tahiti.

Brilliant performances by Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone imbue the picture with reality and vitality. Each is superb in his role. Laughton, as the cruel and sadistic disciplinarian, Captain Bligh, vicious martinet but a great seaman, gives another characterization, equal, if not superior to anything he has done before (Ed. note, or since). In keeping with the high standard of Laughton's work is Gable's interpretation of Fletcher Christian, the strong and virile master's mate who believes in stern discipline, with force when necessary, but also with justice.

The young midshipman, Roger Byam, filled with the spirit of adventure and youth, British patriotism and naval tradition, is perfectly portrayed by Franchot Tone. The spirit Tone brings to his characterization is priceless.

On the whole it is stern stuff but nothing is overdone. The severe contrast between the cramped, lifeless life on board ship and the carefree, beautiful, lotos-eating existence is admirably brought out. But "Mutiny on the Bounty" is more than a pageant of eighteenth century sea life, it is a masterpiece of character study. Excellent acting and masterful direction bring out this angle very strongly and it is for this reason that the film attains such great heights. It is worthy of our highest rating. A+.

—W. A. Neville, (Jan. 14/36).

GRAND

"Rulers of the Sea" now at the Grand is a thrilling, salty, colorful and sweeping tale of men and ships at the beginning of the steamship era. Beautiful photography, superb direction by Frank ("Mutiny on the Bounty") Lloyd and a splendid cast make this one of the finest pictures of the season.

Will Fyffe is magnificent as the oft disappointed, disillusioned Scotch machinist who has faith in his engine and believes it will drive a ship across the Atlantic. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is his young and enthusiastic helper and Margaret Lockwood is the Scotsman's daughter. "News of the Day" and other short features complete the Bill. A. —K.E.

CAPITOL

Another popular radio band breaks into the movies in the current attraction at the Capitol, "That's Right, You're Wrong", with Kay Kyser and his band. In addition to the Kyser troupe including Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason and Ishkabibble, Adolphe Menjou and May Robson have leading parts.

The story is rather weak dealing as it does with the difficulties of the harassed band leader when his gang "goes Hollywood." However the Kyser music is good and the Kyser vocalists excellent. Things drag a little in one or two spots, but these are made up for by some very good comedy. The screen-test of Kay as a great lover is one of the funniest things this reviewer has seen in many a day.

On the whole, the picture is not great, by any means, but you will find it good fun. A March of Time on Finland, and Movietone News complete the bill. B. —J.H.

Revival to-night: "Honolulu" with Eleanor Powell and James Stewart.

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Everyone in the audience may take part with an equal chance to win valuable cash prizes.

**Dirt
Chute**

BY I. SPYE

Editor's Note — Our clean-up campaign, continues.

At a recently conducted poll, ninety-nine percent of the student body of the school, excluding the Coffee Shop where it was learned that the subject of our study had at least two friends, united in defence of a member of the Journal Staff to stamp out unappreciated activities of one blonde-haired ice-man at last Friday's brawl. Using his well-developed thumb for activities not outlined in the Hitch-Hiker's Manual, this juvenile throw-back made life exceedingly miserable for those people intent on dancing. Can it be that his obnoxiously classic features his suave manner, and impeccable attire hide Jekyllite and sub-moronic tendencies never before suspected? Can it be that during his public-school teaching period, he developed sympathetic vibrations for childish practices? We wonder how the ex-welterweight would have done with his boxing gloves on?

What basketball beau now answers to the sobriquet "Disappointed Davis" and for what reason?

Ed's Note—The two losses that the basketball team suffered have no bearing on the matter.

Excerpts from the memoirs of "Made" Marion, who attended Science Forty's last (we hope) year party, disguised as an empty rum bottle. (Don't ask us what an empty rum bottle was doing at the party).

"Didn't see Nick, who seemed full of the Old Nick (with a chaser of something else) giving a spirited imitation of a combination windmill and whirling dervish, complete with turban. The rest of the football team had to unwind him later."

"Was much embarrassed when one of other Dogans on the squad, celebrating the advent of Lent, swore off wearing any upper garments. Was also disappointed when he didn't show the scars gathered at the kicking spot in two Varsity games."

And, now, the sad case of the tutor in Politics. Pol, celebrated the return of the Pres. of Sc. '43 by waking up two of his landlady's prize guests to offer them a quick snort. Please forward all mail to "Dog House", where Pol now resides.

Basketball

Junior
Queen's 57—Napanee 23.

Intermediate
Kingston Y 36—Queen's 23.

"Hello, State Bridge Dept.?"
"Yes."
"Well, how many points for a vulnerable little slam?"—Quill.

Extension Lecture

Léon-Mercier Gouin, K.C., LL.D., of Montreal, will speak on "French Canada in the National Setting in Convocation Hall on Monday, February 12 at 5 p.m. This is the last lecture in the series "French Canada and French Canadians."

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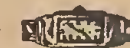
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Queen's University Journal

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MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

CO-EDITORS:
PETER MACDONNELL, 1934
GARY BOWELL, 3699W

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

The Queen's Band—A Worthy Project

During the past few weeks there has been considerable discussion in the columns of the *Journal* concerning the whole question of a Queen's Band. Something should, and, in view of the widespread interest, probably will be done. There is certainly a place at Queen's for a band—by which we mean a combination pipe and brass band. The pipe band which got off to such a successful start last fall plays a very important part but is not in itself sufficient. It provides the right atmosphere but lacks the body which a brass band possesses. The very fact that as much could be done by so few, with so little support, augurs well for a project in which there seems to be a wealth of renewed interest; and it would certainly be a welcome change to have music provided by an out and out Queen's band and get away from 'importing' whenever the need arises. We have talked to several of those most interested in the scheme and they have many constructive ideas: plans for the adequate financing of the band are progressing favourably and will be presented as soon as possible to the A.M.S. Executive. Naturally it takes more than a handful of students to turn an almost forgotten cause into a successful venture. Support is hard to measure but is always needed. Too often people are inclined to 'leave it to the other fellow' and then wonder at failure and be the first to criticize. There is no one who will deny that the undertaking is a worthy one; those who are keen enough to see it through should be assured of adequate support.

Ballots Serve No Useful Purpose

Appearing on the front page of this issue is a questionnaire got out by the Canadian Youth Congress and circulated, in part at least, by the Canadian Student Assembly. Those who have read it will have reached their own conclusions by now. The purpose of the poll as announced by the national office (of the Youth Congress) is to obtain "a truly national and broadly representative poll of Canadian youth opinion" on problems that have arisen as a result of the war. Further, the situation created by the dissolution of parliament "renders this canvass of youth opinion doubly important to the unity of the nation and the maintenance of our democratic machinery."

Possibly. The report of the A.M.S. Executive meeting Tuesday night shows clearly that although several of the members were against any arbitrary banning of the ballot on the campus, the contents of the ballot itself did not find any very enthusiastic supporters. The reasons are obvious: the questions which are listed cannot without exception be answered adequately by 'yes' or 'no'. Would anyone if asked if they were or were not in favour of conscription answer briefly 'yes' or 'no'? The answer is they wouldn't. Further, many of the questions e.g. on profiteering, demand knowledge which few people in the country have. Yet a one word answer is supposed to be adequate.

We feel no differently about this particular ballot than we do about any others we have ever seen. The results mean nothing; and more often than not they are interpreted as representing a lot of opinion which doesn't exist: in fact the newspapers delight in doing just that. Numerous straw votes on Sex Education are but one example. If they did mean anything it would certainly be a sad reflection on the younger generation.

Whether the element on the A.M.S. which disliked the idea of banning the ballot outright was right or not matters little. We have enough faith in students at Queen's and elsewhere to believe that they will see the shortcomings of a ballot of this kind.

The contents of the ballot in view of present circumstances would bring its answers on to dangerous ground. It is obviously hinting at criticism of the government but poses no alternative. It deals with the ticklish question of conscription without allowing for the string of qualifications which would normally attend a reasonable answer. On the one hand it is inadequate, on the other it serves no better purpose than to stir up trouble. Though as we pointed out we are not against this ballot merely because it is sponsored by the C.S.A., that body can scarcely be commended for its foresight, following the unfortunate repercussions of its recent conference.

Letter to the Editor

Feb. 7, 1940.

Dear Mr. Editor:

On other pages of the *Journal* appears the account of the A.M.S. decision re the National Student Ballot on Conscription, Civil Liberties, Profiteering and Conditions of Youth. It is concerning this that I write.

The reasons for the A.M.S. decision in disallowing the ballot, it appears to me, were: (1) that of the danger of adverse criticism and unfair publicity, (2) that the ballot brooks criticism of Canada's war

effort, which should not be encouraged at this time. Allow me to deal with these in order.

Concerning the first reason, namely, the danger of adverse criticism and unfair publicity, may I point out that criticism is a necessary part of democratic procedure. Only through the fullest expression of divergent opinions, and the re-statement of those opinions after they have been subjected to criticism, can the truth of any debatable issue evolve. This must be insisted upon.

Nevertheless, in answer to the specific argument, I feel that it pre-

supposes that the final count of the ballot will be against conscription. As yet the results of the ballot are unknown, and it is by no means certain in which way it will be decided. However, even should the final vote be against conscription it will provide excellent assurance for the statements against conscription of the leaders of the Federal Government and the Opposition. They will then know that they have the support of an important part of the Canadian public—the university student body.

The second reason claims that the ballot provokes criticism of Canada's war effort, which should not be encouraged at this time. It seems to me that no one can consider himself infallible, not even Cabinet Ministers. Surely in matters of grave concern they must appreciate the full co-operation and confidence of the electorate. This can only be achieved by the most complete, sincere and critical evaluation of government policy. Such an appraisal of present day problems constituted the main educational value of the student ballot.

Might I point out, too, that Prime Minister King has said that campaigning in the Federal election will be based on the fullest criticism of the Government's war effort. It cannot be too strongly urged that democracy in practice stands for the fullest expression of public opinion. Any abrogation of these rights of free expression of opinion is a contradiction of proclaimed democratic ideals and an acceptance of those dictatorial methods against which we are fighting.

However, aside from the criticism and publicity, adverse or otherwise, the circulation of a ballot among students on issues that concern them is essential to academic freedom and civil liberties. Because of these important principles involved in the decision of the A.M.S., and the expressed concern of many students, the Q.S.A. executive feels that it is numerically too few to take the responsibility for further decision in this matter. Consequently, it is submitting the question to the Q.S.A. committee, which is composed of representatives from all the clubs and societies on the campus. I suggest that the A.M.S. hold another meeting to consider this matter further, and that, if necessary, the whole student body decide whether or not this ballot will be voted on at Queen's.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I am,

Yours very truly,

Clare Robinson,
Chairman, Q.S.A.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

The Queen's University Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Frank Harrison, presented the greater part of the three-hour concert. The Glee Club blended their voices in a program consisting mainly of light choral numbers. The humorous was found in such numbers as "Sing a Song of Sixpence" and "The Jovial Beggar."

Soloists Harold Williamson, baritone, and Bruce Jay, tenor, were given loud applause by the audience for their presentations. Joseph Engler and Parlance Christie each rendered three difficult piano selections.

A mixed quartet composed of Catherine Billings, Rosalind Biggerstaff, Bruce Jay and Harold Miller, sang three compositions by Kingston musicians. A male quartet composed of Hubert Lloyd, John Miller, Bruce Jay and Harold Miller completed the special numbers on the program.

Fr. St-Denis On French Education

BY CECIL PROATS

On Monday in Convocation Hall Father Henri Saint-Denis, Ph.D. (Ottawa), D.D. (Angelo, Rome), B.Paed. (Toronto), professor of philosophy at the University of Ottawa, delivered the fourth extension lecture of the series, "French Canada and French Canadians. His subject was "French Canadian Educational Ideals."

"Our educational ideals are fundamentally the same," observed Dr. Saint-Denis. The differences are the degree of emphasis on the subjects and the proportion of students taking classics. The stress on classics results in more students in French Canada taking them than trying other courses in comparison with the ratio in English-speaking Canada and French Canadians. His spend relatively more time on classics.

Father Saint-Denis claimed that the union of religious and secular education prevalent in French-Canadian schools tends to break down the racial obstruction to national unity because they teach the "clarity" inherent in Christianity. Hence, the French-Canadian schools should create students who are broad-minded and tolerant.

"The Christian religion seeks to replace competition with co-operation," stated Father Saint-Denis. To educate people for citizenship means much more than to fit the individual for economic self-sufficiency. A realization of the dignity of human personality and of the human soul has always been inherent in Christianity. The schools try to elicit these attributes.

"The humanities are still the backbone of our classic colleges," claimed Father Saint-Denis.

During the twenties a phenomenal expansion in the establishment of secondary schools took place. The French Canadian secondary schools, vocational and otherwise, have been motivated by the "dollars and cents idea."

"The political unity of Canada calls for a sentiment of patriotism beyond the nationality to which we belong," noted Father Saint-Denis. Yet "the dual nationality bars the possibility of accepting common values." The educational diet need not be the same for the two races in Canada. National education is not a hybridizing process. The French Canadian schools seek to develop the native abilities peculiar to the French-speaking Canadians.

"The greatest bar to national unity has not been the French Canadian schools but the desire of many English Canadians to herd the French Canadians into Quebec," claimed Father Saint-Denis.

French Language

He stated that in Great Britain French was spoken by the people from the Royal Family downwards much more than in Canada while the British possessed much less occasion to use it than the English-speaking Canadians.

He claimed that the French-Canadians had always gone more than halfway in obtaining bilingualism.

National unity does not depend upon the disappearance of either culture and the uniformity of the educational system.

Father Saint-Denis pled for tolerance but noted that tolerance involving the haughty superiority of one for the other is a destructive factor in the struggle for a greater degree of national unity. Tolerance is no bond unless the other linguistic group is considered sympathetically.

Official Notices

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships—1940

BURSARIES of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSHIPS of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS tenable at the Laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian Universities, may be awarded as follows:

FOUR POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

TWO POST-DOCTORATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$1,000, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work

for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE

Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the point where the award is tenable and the point where a grantee was located during the preceding year.

QUALIFICATIONS

required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which applications may be mailed.


APPLICATION FORMS and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the Registrar. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."

Doug—We certainly had a big time last night for ten cents.

Tess—I'll say! I wonder how little brother spent it?—Gateway.

Tournaments

Students' Union Tournaments — First round in Snooker and Ping Pong must be played by Tuesday, Feb. 13.



Horatius
held the Tuscans. But, when the bridge went "crack",
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WESTERN CAGERS HERE TOMORROW

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

MUTUAL BACK-SLAPPING ET AL

On the principle that every man should be an athlete, the sports department of the Toronto Varsity has written the first of a series of articles calculated to make even the least interested, a stern disciple of the Hogtown sport of back-slapping. It's good for all that ails you, and especially is it fine as nourishment for the self-complacency that seems to grip each and every Blue student.

That well-known de Quincey best-seller, Confessions of an English Opium-Eater or the Cokey's Paradise, for sheer rosy literature, had nothing on the visions conjured up by a sports feature writer of the Varsity, who labels his masterpiece "Thursdaydreams". But before we go further, we will insert the most odorous part of his literary meandering and lull the gentle reader to sleep with the music of sustained hurrahs from down Toronto way.

"Gratifying" is the best word to describe Tuesday night's editorial in "The Evening Telegram." Last week in case any Varsity studies missed it, and for the benefit of every university in Canada we are going to reprint here-with some of the most pertinent portions. The subject under discussion is the banning of football as a feature of college life by President Hutchins of the large University of Chicago. The Telegram says:

"If Canadian universities have largely escaped the pitfalls of this football depravity, no small share of credit can be given to authorities of the University of Toronto. Year after year, Varsity teams have appeared under the competent coaching of Warren Stevens and have engaged in sport with a healthy desire for contest rather than victory. Varsity could use a powerful influence, on lines favoured by too many American colleges, to dominate the intercollegiate football scene, but the policy has been to accept the bitter with the sweet in a spirit of sportsmanship altogether admirable. The results of this moderation are enjoyed by all the colleges in Eastern Canada."

That, my friends, is literary dynamite. It is the first time, to our knowledge, that any Canadian newspaper, leastwise any influential Canadian newspaper, has delved into the intricacies of this controversial subject and hit the nail so squarely on the head. The writer of that editorial apparently has an intimate knowledge of the situation and he is to be commended for the excellent manner in which he expressed his convictions.

Well, if you're still with us, let it be known here that we have no argument with the Evening Telegram. What we do take exception to is the passage "and for the benefit of every university in Canada we are going to reprint herewith" and so on. The picture of the University of Toronto leading the intercollegiate teams through the horrors of the valley of professionalism and athletic scholarships is an inspiring one, but one which is knocked a little screwy when one considers the strange coincidence of "Bee" Rowland, local Kingston boy, who renounced his affirmed intention of proceeding in his studies at Queen's to take a scholarship at Toronto. Just when they needed a kicker, too. Oh well, the navy had the last laugh there.

But Toronto is the place where entrance requirements are so very high. Which, no doubt, accounts for the presence of "Bruiser" McLean on its Varsity football squad after he had dropped out of two faculties at Queen's and was not allowed to return.

Well, to proceed. The author of the Toronto article goes on to say, "It must be reiterated that, if Varsity went into the BUSINESS of sports, we could make the whole Canadian intercollegiate athletic picture a farce and a runaway." To which we reply that the chain is only as strong as its weakest link. In other words, those same powers are in the hands of any and all of the other colleges.

A fine example of keeping intercollegiate sports clean was brought to our notice last year through the medium of Toronto papers. Streamers appeared on the sport pages of the big city newspapers, and here the Varsity was not the least offender, that the American football triple threat, Paul Rowe, was coming to Queen's to play rugby. Interviews were obtained with Rowe's uncle, in which it was claimed that Rowe was offered money to come to the Limestone College. "Professionalism at Queen's!" was the cry. All this, despite the fact that Paul Rowe had made application to Queen's and been refused by the Registrar because of his lack of entrance requirements, about a week before the stories appeared on the pages of our self-appointed purgers.

We rest our case.

Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

The Queen's boxing and wrestling team put on a splendid exhibition at Gananoque last night before a capacity crowd with all the proceeds going to the Red Cross. The exhibition was one between our own men and proved to be of much interest to the fans. It also gave the two coaches a better idea of the material with which they have to work. The Intercollegiate Assault as you know is on February 23 and 24 in Montreal, and the team to represent Queen's will soon have to be chosen.

On Monday next, the Assault team is going to Trenton for a return bout with the R.C.A.F. Although they beat the Air Force boys here last week, they are anticipating a more gruelling test, as a team at home is always more difficult to beat. However the team is right in the pink now and just raring to go. Ira Brown, George Neumann and Ernie Miron are on edge and will undoubtedly cause the Birdmen a lot of trouble on the mats. According to Coach Gord McMahon, these three men are prospective intercollegiate champions and really know how to wrestle. They are all very strong and are veterans of ring wars. This trio of matmen will represent Queen's as well as any such group for the past decade.

Honorary Coach Jack Day is perhaps Queen's greatest boxing sup-

Ski Race

The intramural cross-country ski race will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 3.30 p.m. Starting point will be Fort Henry hill, east side, and post entries will have to run first, all others at one minute intervals. Entries close on the locker room bulletin board on Tuesday evening, 6.00 p.m., Feb. 13.

porter. Jack is a former Queen's man and was intercollegiate champion way back in 1920. For twenty years now he has been travelling with the Tricolor teams and has never missed an assault. This is certainly a record. Jack Day has done an unlimited number of favours for the club—and it is appreciated.

Jack Jarvis is very keen about his boxing prospects. He has a stable of well-balanced and rugged leather-pushers—men like Peter Cain, Joe Bardswick, Doug Chant, Bill Baker and Gny Mathers. Such an array of fine boxers haven't represented Queen's for many years and there is good reason to believe that Queen's will undoubtedly be the strongest contender for the intercollegiate championship this year.

Mary had a little watch
She swallowed it one day
And now she's taking Epsom
Salts

To pass the time away.

—Manitoban.

Golden Gaels Primed For Clash With Strong Mustangs

Seeking To Avenge Last Week's Defeat In London

With the Western last night a squad playing like anything but the first two letters in Purple, Tricolor supporters will have a chance to see a thrilling game here tomorrow night, when the Golden Gaels entertain the Mustangs. Last week in London, the Purple squad came from behind in the last half and in doing so uncovered a new star in the person of Blasingame, a young gent from Missouri who couldn't be shown.

Also on exhibit at the gym will be such familiar figures as Hurley, Thompson, Temkowi, Krol and Faust, who appear to be as much at home in the peach-basket sport as they are on the gridiron. Blasingame and Joe Krol, however, are the best snipers to date, having scored twenty-three of the thirty-nine points chalked up against the Gaels in London.



JACK MITCHELL

who stepped up from last year's Intermediates to do outstanding work on the Golden Gaels' defence. Mitch will be trying to blanket Krol in tomorrow's tussle.

Don't sell the Golden-Pants short. They led until five minutes of the final whistle in Western and gave the favoured Mustangs quite a scare. This week in their own (Continued on page 8)

Scribes Practice

Journal hockey team will practice at 1 p.m. today.

Queen's Puckmen Divide Double Bill

Seconds Win, Juniors Lose In O.H.A. Games

In the first game of the double-header at Jock Hartly Arena on Monday night, the Juniors absorbed a surprise beating at the hands of R.M.C. by a 3-2 score. With thirty seconds to go in the first period, the Cadets rammed in two goals to spell the difference and notch their second straight win.

These scores were the first counters for the Army but Queen's came right back to tally on a solo rush by "Nick" Nicholson. Nash scored the third for R.M.C. in the third but Ross put the Tricolor back in the running with a late-period score. The local collegians however, could not break through again to score and the game ended with the score, R.M.C. 3, Queen's 2.

The intermediate game was a free-scoring one with Lind and Matheson scoring two goals each. Conner, Dewar, Savory, Conlin and Bassarab counted singles to build up a nine goal tally against Trenton's four.

Queen's built up an early lead and seemed to be satisfied to hold on to it. Trenton took advantage of the Tricolor's loose playing in the third to notch three but they couldn't catch up. Lind, fire-ball of the Seconds, was unfortunate enough to injure his ankle and went to the hospital for examination.

S.C.M. Sleigh Drive

All students are cordially invited to attend the sleigh ride party on Saturday evening which is being sponsored by the S.C.M. Sleighs will leave the Union at 8 p.m. sharp. The drive will be followed by a lunch, and dancing will round out the evening. The cost for all is only 25c. per person. Will we see you there?

Hervie—Quick Pump, look at the two Hawker Hurricanes.
Pamplé—Are they both in formation?—Gateway.

Bill Fritz Seeks Permanent Possession of Hollis Trophy

The fifty-first annual running of the Boston Amateur Athletic meet will be held at the Hub City tomorrow. Among the featured entries is our old and only Bill Fritz, who will be striving for permanent possession of the Hollis "600" trophy. Bill knocked off the tough opposition last year, even after a strenuous Friday engagement with the boxing team at Yale, and hopes this year to repeat.

Competing against him will be such track luminaries as Jimmy Herberts, coloured indoor world's champ and winner of last week's

Milrose "600", Cagle, who nosed out Fritz for second place two weeks ago in Boston, Beetham, winner of the Prouit "600" at Boston, Wesley Wallace and Sanford Goldberg. Any one of these five are quite capable of giving Bill quite a run, but we're banking on the tricolored flash. Two weeks ago in Boston, Bill finished third, last week in New York he was second and proceeding with this progression, it should be a red ribbon try tomorrow.

We hope so, and with Bill go the hopes and best wishes of the whole school.

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Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)

the nvidens who go husband-catching.

Here We Go Again

Yes, it's Sadie. Whenever anyone mentions girls and boys and love and anything else that smacks of divine passion, the pock-marked puss of the dame from Dogpatch leers through the atmosphere like some dream of too many French-fried potatoes. However, this space wishes to state, categorically and unflinchingly, that it is through! No more Hawkins in this column. be it Sadie or the Elizabethan admiral. February 29 is the husband-hunting deadline, but our lips are sealed henceforth. McGill has bade farewell to the spirit of feminine acquisition and we are very happy. February 1940 is significant because the ground-hog came out on the second day—and went back.

Tails?

At the University of British Columbia *The Ulyssey*, organ of student opinion, has conducted a survey on the recent ruling that the formal dance be formal for the women, and dress optional for the men. One co-educational suffragette insisted, "I wish they would make up their minds." The others carry on with the sage wisdom that there is class distinction in soup and fish; the rich wear tails and drive around in limousines while the poor stay home because they have neither the clothes nor the limousines. It's the system! Generally speaking, however, everybody thought that "dress optional" is no fun at all. It should either be formal or informal. What do you think? (As if I cared). From Manitoba

On the Winnipeg campus they are quite agog over various things. In the first place, the University Symphony Orchestra, which made its premiere how recently, is quite a howling success. The staff of *The Manitoban* has been invited to take over the Winnipeg Tribune for one day. And more than that: the young reporters will have a chance to vie for the three prizes of one dollar, one half-dollar and one half-dollar awarded each week to the writers of the best news stories. To top it all off, their "Aunt Arctic Ball", the annual winter social affair, is just about ready to go freezing its way to success.

Shoeshine Boy

The shoeshine boy at Hart House, University of Toronto, is an artist by choice, a shoeshine boy by necessity. When the men of the campus are not anxious for footwear simonizing, he draws a canvas from under the polish throne and sketches a landscape or dashes off a hunk of cubistics. Every now and again, a connoisseur will chance across a good item, and Stan the shoeshiner gets paid for something else besides "shinin' shoes all day". But as a general rule, he draws and paints for fun. His latest commission is the sketching of a Roman portrait for the local production of *Timon of Athens*. This is his second attempt at portraying the human figure. The first is a red-headed wench, done in cubes, and known intimately at Cockeyed Liz.

Arts '43 Picture

The Arts '43 year picture will be taken next Wednesday, Feb. 14, on the front steps of the New Arts Building at 12 o'clock.

PICTURES and FRAMING NEVILLE'S

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Gym Team Meets Ottawa Tomorrow

On Saturday afternoon, the first gymnastic meet ever to be held at Queen's will take place in the Gymnasium between the Queen's senior team and the Ottawa Central Y.M.C.A.

With the idea of pepping for the coming intercollegiate meet in McGill's brand new gym on Feb. 24, the apparatus men who have been putting on the shows that have tickled the basketball customers for the past two years will have a chance to try their stuff in actual competition.

The Ottawa team is composed of gymnasts who have learned their work in the Ottawa high schools, and their ace performer is the well-known athletic star who attended McMaster University for two years. He is none other than Bob McAdam, star quarterback of the Maroons of two years ago, an outstanding pole vaulter in intercollegiate track meets, and at present a member of the Ottawa Glebe Grads basketball team, leaders in the Ottawa City league hoop race. Another will be Eugene Heggveit, brother of the Canadian champion skier, and himself one of Ottawa's best snow artists. A likely third member will be Mike Thatchuk, former all-round interscholastic gymnastic champion in the Ottawa valley and a product of coach Elmer "Butch" Drulard, who later was coach of the Queen's track team in 1934. Two other men will fill out the five man team that will stack up against the Tricolor.

The five Queen's men will be chosen from the results of the Intramural gymnastic meet which will be held on Friday night at 7:00 p.m. and will likely feature such individuals as Chuck Mathews, star horse and parallel man, Art Smith, strong man of the tumbling team, John Miller, hand balance artist, Stringy Doug Tetu, bounding mat man, Don Montgomery of Meds '45. The leading gymnast, Hec Chaput, will not be able to compete, due to a recent tonsil operation from which he is not yet fully recovered. Each man on the team will perform one combination on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, the horse, and the mats, in that order. Admission is free. Time, 3:00 p.m.

Bus To Ottawa

Large Colonial bus going to Ottawa Saturday, Feb. 10. Twelve extra passengers will be taken at \$2.00 for the round trip. Bus leaves Union at 12:30 Saturday and returns from Ottawa at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Leave names at the A.B. of C. Office. Phone 1718. W. BERRY, A. B. of C. Office.

NOTICE

There is an opening in the business staff of the Journal for anyone interested in that field of work. This position will probably lead to Business Manager of the Tricolor for next year, and the following year to Business Manager of the Journal.

Anyone interested should apply to the Business Manager of the Journal in writing or telephone 2317, at once.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

Poll Prohibited

(Continued from page 1)

method to provoke individual thought among the students. Others were doubtful. Still others of the group were strongly against it largely on the grounds that, no matter how carefully the results were qualified, the press would tend to place them and, in consequence, the University in what could only be a very unfavorable light.

Queen's, it was pointed out, would have no control over what was done with the results, and even though they would ostensibly apply only to the time of taking the poll, this would be forgotten, long after the results were remembered. Some fear was even expressed lest the opinions, if unfavorable, antagonize the Ontario Government to the point of further cutting University grants. Those opposed to the idea contended that it was wholly destructive, and served no useful purpose.

Still the battle raged on. It was suggested that the ballot be allowed "in the interests of free speech", but that the A.M.S. dissociate itself from it entirely, but this was felt to be too negative an attitude. A motion was introduced by Margaret Cross and Wilson Ford that the ballot be disallowed. This was defeated. However a counter motion by Sylvia Woodsworth and Al Brady that it be allowed to circulate was also defeated.

No Postponement

Some of the members were obviously still "on the fence" at this point. As a result, another motion of disallowance was deadlocked. A suggestion of postponement was also vetoed in view of the fact that it had been expected to hold the ballot next week.

Nevertheless, by now the matter was somewhat more clear-cut. On the one hand, the Executive disliked extremely the thought of direct arbitrary prohibition of the measure, since it was agreed that the idea in itself would have some value, both in stimulating thought and as part of a national movement. On the other hand, however, it was strongly felt that to allow the ballot to be held as proposed, would be to invite unfair publicity and adverse criticism which could not possibly benefit the University, in the eyes of the general public.

"The thing smacks too strongly of criticism of our war effort," said one member.

Finally, after two solid hours of argument the issue was resolved. It was moved by Mac Young, seconded by Al Brady and passed that the A.M.S. prohibit voting on the ballot on the Queen's Campus but that in order that the students might know exactly what the situation is, the entire questionnaire be published in the Journal. It was emphasized that this does not imply any criticism of the Queen's Student Assembly, or its program as such. Student interest and comment is strongly urged and, if necessary another meeting will be held to further consider the matter.

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Cadaver Carvers

(Continued from page 5)

their final Cadaver Carvers' Ball with Morgan Thomas and his orchestra featuring, Canada's Bing Crosby, Maurice Tison at the vocal joystick.

Since engaging Thomas comments from those familiar with music in the Thomas manner have left no doubt that Meds '41 has chosen the proper band to reach the zenith of year dance history.

Stage Background

Then there's that stage background that was promised. The Committee feel sure that it is the crowning glory in orchestral settings and will prove one of the highlights of the dance.

For those who suffer thirst Coca-Cola presents their well-tested beverage. Programs have been arranged in a manner which any girl will prize in her memoirs.

It is rumoured that there may still be a few dates open so even now it's not too late although the dead line's rapidly drawing nigh.

We notice a complaint in last week's Journal regarding the atmosphere in Grant Hall. Everything in the power of the committee is being done to alleviate this condition and a comfortable atmosphere is promised to everyone.

Be sure and come at 9 p.m., because they're really giving you a

Junior Cagers Take Seventh Straight Win

Queen's Junior basketball team protected its unbeaten streak when it trimmed K.C.V.I. 40 to 33 last night. The Juniors have now beaten every team in the league, rolling up an impressive record of seven wins, five in league competition and two exhibition tilts.

Last night, the scoring was handled by five men. Dunn led the scoring and generally starred along with Rosentweg. Coburn put on a great scoring spurge, netting seven points in his five minutes of play. Coach John Edwards labels this year's collection as the best in many a year and they are sure living up to his advances.

Queen's: Dunn 12, Hitsman 9, Rosentweg 9, Coburn 7, Walker 3, Arnett, Parker, Issenman, Hunter and Cumming.

"Aha!" said the customs officer as he pulled a bottle of Johnnie Walker out of the trunk. "I thought you said there was nothing but old clothes in that trunk."

"Sure, that's my night cap," —Sheaf.

good time and want you to enjoy it. See you tonight—there are still a few tickets at \$1.25, so get yours now.

Basketball Lineups

QUEEN'S

3 Davis	forward	Hurley 8
7 Whyte	forward	Blasingame 14
6 McLelland	centre	Krol 11
4 Walker	guard	Faust 9
10 Eastaugh	guard	Manness 3
5 Lewis, B.	centre	Thompson 12
9 Harrington	forward	Gaunt 7
8 Mitchell	guard	Lewis, R. 10
	guard	Temkow 15

Referee: Mr. A. Pearson, Toronto.

Umpire: Mr. R. Elliott, Kingston.

Junior Game at 7.00 p.m.—R.M.C. at Queen's Juniors

Senior Game at 8.30 p.m.

WESTERN

A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

submit their dance profits direct to the Canadian Red Cross. However because of the work of the War Aid Commission it was recommended that the money be given to it instead.

The matter of an orchestra agency for the booking of all bands used at University functions was then further taken up. This involved considerable discussion, since it was felt to be a matter of some importance and one which would require a lot of work. Jim Court-right brought forth a concrete plan. In essence the plan was that the agent should be a student backed by the A.M.S. All bands for year dances or Formals should be hired through him. The commission to the agency should be 10% or a minimum of \$15.00 per dance. From this all expenses should be deducted after which the remainder would be divided 50-50 between the A.M.S. and the agent himself. It was further suggested that each year the agent have an assistant who would succeed to the position the following year. This plan is to be submitted to the Faculty Societies, and definite action taken at a later date.

Passing to another "band" question, the Executive considered ways and means of levying for the money (\$200) granted last fall to the Pipe Band. This has in the past been obtained partly by Faculty grants and partly from the A.M.S. direct. After some agreement they decided that \$25 in all should be collected from the four Faculties, on a per capita basis.

Colour Night

The Social Functions Committee reported on the progress in plans for the A.M.S. Formal. The date, it was announced will be March 8. It was recommended that if possible, the whole affair, both dinner and dance, be held in Grant Hall. Also it is expected that an honorarium will be paid to the convener, the amount depending on the social and financial success of the undertaking.

Reports were received from the War Aid Commission and the Tri-

Queen's-McGill

(Continued from page 1)

brilliant performers as Russ McConnell, Andy Anton and Ronnie Perowne, but capable successors have apparently come up to replace them. Prominent in Monday night's victory over the Tigers were Howie Walker, Bob Keefer and Grant Morrison, who make up one fast moving forward line; husky defenceman Timmy Dunn, who notched two goals; Cam Dickison, Bill MacDonald and Gordie Young.

Flat Walsh's team will be intact for this important tussle, with Roy Musgrove the probable starter in goal. As usual, the dogged duo of Ding McGill (no relation to James McGill) and Jimmy Neilson will make up the rearguard, while the wily Williamsons and Bob Neilson will be depended upon to supply most of the offensive fireworks. The work of the second line of Wilf Mable, Hal Carter and Len Lane was a definite bright spot in last week's defeat at Toronto. This trio has lots of good hockey in it and should give the McGill goalie plenty to worry about. Ossie Osborne and George Hood are the capable relief men who round out the squad.

By virtue of the fact that they whipped the Princetonians 10-3, while the best the Redmen could do was 5-1, the Gaels will go into tonight's clash as the favourites to bowl over the team that has ruled the Intercollegiate hockey roost for years. If they do, they will take undisputed possession of second place with some faint hope of overtaking the flying Beavers.

Jim: "Why is the black crepe on the door? Is somebody dead?"

Stinky: "That's no crepe, that's my roommate's towel."

color Committee. Miss Ruth Hood announced that the Levana Society had refused to pay its part of the fine for the painting of Hart House, on the grounds that its financial situation would not permit it and that the levy was too high for a per capita disbursement. No action was taken.

★ FOR THAT FORMAL EVENT

Life at college demands a correct wardrobe for many occasions but no events have such rigid clothing requirements as the faculty formals . . . and with the Science Formal scheduled for Friday, Feb. 16th, Tweddell's, the college man's store present Kingston's Largest Stock of formal clothing and accessories.

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TRICOLOR NOTES

February 20 has been set as the date on which all Tricolor salesmen must hand in their receipt books and close up the 1940 sales campaign.

Unlike some former years, only as many copies of the Tricolor will be printed as have actually been ordered before the closing date. This means that only those who have paid a deposit will be assured of receiving a Tricolor.

Remember February 20—only one full week more! Order your copy now. Your dollar deposit will be accepted at the Post Office.

College Life

Nearly twice as many College Life photographs have been turned in as can be used. This is most gratifying to the editors as it allows them to select only the best. This year's College Life section should be the best yet.

New Features

Tricolor award winners will appear on a special page, for the first time in any Tricolor. These will be the students who are chosen to receive the awards of the A.M.S. for academic achievement. Similarly, winners of trophies and athletic championships will be pictured on a special page, also for the first time.

War Activities

Complete coverage of C.O.T.C., Home Nursing and the girls' motor mechanics course, including write-ups, will be found in a new section placed close to the front of the book. The editors feel that as current war activities at Queen's interest more students than any other single activity, this fact should receive proper recognition. Also it means that nearly 700 men and 300 women students will have a direct interest in the Tricolor and that therefore they should feel an added inducement to support their year book. More than ever, the 1940 Tricolor should be of personal interest to every student.

Graduates' Directory

Returning this year to the Tricolor is that popular feature first introduced in 1938, a directory of Queen's '40. Names and addresses of all final year students will be included and will prove a most valuable reference in the days to come.

More Features

All the usual features of a Tricolor will be found in this year's book as well as those new ones named above. Nothing has been overlooked to make the 1940 edition the best yet and all that is needed is sufficient Queen's spirit to set a new record in sales.

You have one week more. Dig up a dollar and make a deposit with a salesman now! Or leave it at the Post Office. Every Queen's student should have a Tricolor.

FOUND

A pair of glasses was found on the ski trip last week. Owner may claim them at the Tuck Shop.

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Meeting

Important business is on the agenda for the Levana Meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 14, after which Miss Doreen Day, Fashion Director of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Montreal, will speak on "Clothes Budgeting."

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Leap Year Dance

On Saturday night, Feb. 24, the girls are going to have an opportunity to exercise their Leap Year prerogative of dating their boy friends for a dance in Ban Righ Hall.

Definite arrangements are not yet made but assurance is forthcoming that it will require only a small percent of the weekly allowance.

Basketball in Ottawa

This Saturday night in Ottawa the senior basketball team will take on the Glebe Collegiate seniors. It is possible that the second team may make the trip. It should be a good game as Glebe is always hard to beat. It will also be good practice for the Tricolor team for the coming Bronze Baby fight.

Last night the senior team played the Queen's Grads. As we go to press the outcome is unknown.

Swimming Meet

Five swimmers are also leaving for Ottawa this weekend... they are to test their speed swimming, and diving capabilities against a Paramount team. The Tricolor quintet will be Doreen Jeffs, Peggy Clark, Mae Shaw, Lydia Klein and Dorothy Matheson. If any of these girls decide not to go, they are to see Ruth Cooper at 1 p.m. on Friday.

Hockey

The Sophs took the Freshettes to town on Wednesday, defeating them by 1-0. Lydia Klein scored the goal for '42 in the opening minutes of the game.

The Junior team will meet the Sophs on Friday at 1 p.m. to fight out the Interyear Championship.

Chemical Society

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Society this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the large lecture room of Gordon Hall. Dr. Steacy, formerly of McGill, and now the director of the Chemistry Division of the National Research Council at Ottawa will be the guest speaker. Dr. Steacy is one of the foremost scientists of the day and his talk should prove very interesting. The subject will be "The Role of Free Radicals in Organic Reactions." Everyone is invited to attend. Tea will be served.

Frolics Practice

Rehearsals for Campus Frolics are continuing with enthusiasm. The chorus director is in need of altos and bass singers. Practice will be held every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Friday 4.30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building.

Coming Events

To-day:

4.00 p.m.—Chemical Society
Gordon Hall
8.15 p.m.—Queen's-McGill Sr.
Hockey—Arena
9.00 p.m.—Cadaver Carvers' Ball
Grant Hall

Saturday, Feb. 10:

4.00 p.m.—Co-op Meeting
Gymnasium
3.00 p.m.—Queen's vs. Ottawa
Gymnastic Meet
Gym
7.00 p.m.—Queen's vs. R.M.C.
Jr. Basketball—Gym
8.00 p.m.—S.C.M. Sleigh Drive
Students' Union
8.30 p.m.—Queen's vs. Western
Sr. Basketball—Gym

Monday, Feb. 12:

5.00 p.m.—Léon-Mercier Gouin
Convocation Hall

A.M.S. Formal

(Continued from page 1)

astic achievement. The second new award will be the Intramural Cup which in the future will be awarded to the year gaining the most points in Intramural Athletics.

In the past the dinner preceding the dance has been held in the Queen's Gymnasium. Those attending the dance have then turned to Grant Hall for the rest of the evening's activities. This year, however, the committee is planning some innovations that may include a change in the site of the affair.

Too great stress cannot be placed on the fact that this is the real all-student formal on the campus. Coming as it does at the end of the year it generally marks the conclusion of the school social season. Everyone that can attend is urged to do so. The price of the tickets has been set so that everyone possible may take part. Though the cost has not yet been decided it is believed that the usual low price will apply.

Queen's-Western

(Continued from page 5)

back-yard, they should be capable of nipping home in front to even the series.

Captain Bobby Davis will lead the team from his position at forward and according to recent scoring records, should give the Western guards a busy night. Don Whyte will be on the other flank, with McLellan holding down centre position. Lewis and Harrington will provide plenty of strength for relief purposes on the forward line.

At guard, the duties will be shared by Mitchell, Walker and Eastaugh, who have been doing a smart job of holding down the opposition scorers. The boys will do their bit for the school, so how about a little vocal support from a full gallery. We'll be seeing you.

Co-operative Meeting

All men students interested in student co-operative houses please meet in the Committee Room of the Gymnasium at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10. The possibility of establishing student co-operative houses will be discussed, and a tentative budget will be presented.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940

No. 31

CURRENT COMMENT

BY M. B. PARNALL

Early in January of this year Maurice Walsh, a well-known Irish patriot, published in the Saturday Evening Post, an article entitled *Ireland in a Warring Europe*, which just escaped the clutches of the Canadian censor.

One glance over the introductory paragraphs showed that the writer had worked himself into such a fervour of nationalistic self-righteousness that he could scarcely be expected to render an 'historical' judgment. It is not because the censor was too lenient—leniency is the best soporific for nationalists of the type—but because the article contained a number of contradictions which begged refutation that we espouse the cause of rationality.

Self Sufficiency

It goes without saying that economic self-sufficiency is the keynote of the nationalist program. The writer was at great pains to record all the evidence that supported that trend. As an example, he pointed out that during the Cosgrave regime Ireland imported \$30,000,000 worth of clothing annually, whereas two-thirds of that amount is now made in Ireland, and that Ireland "which once never manufactured anything except a few homespun, now makes such specialized things as safety razor-blades, motor springs, dry batteries, typewriter ribbons, cutlery, etc."

Presumably the implication is that once DeValera abolished the office of the Governor-General and the Oath of Allegiance, this transformation was an inevitable consequence. The writer ought to be reminded that the new policy of self-sufficiency was not a direct result of the 1921 Treaty since Canada has retained the Oath and is also able to manufacture the razor blades. In other words, Ireland had as much economic 'freedom' under Cosgrave (1923 to 1932) as De Valera has enjoyed since, but the Cosgrave party (Suman na

CURRENT COMMENT
(Continued on page 7)

Mustangs Down Golden Gaels In Hard Fought Game

Purples Hold Off Queen's Rally In Dying Minutes And Maintain Six Point Lead To Win 42-36

Krol Stands Out

The Tricolor of Queen's went down to defeat Saturday night in a hard fought basketball game with the Mustangs of the University of Western Ontario. The final score was Western 42, Queen's 36. Queen's staged a spectacular rally in the dying minutes of the game but were not able to overcome Western's considerable lead. Joe Krol was the high scorer and star player for the visitors with 17 points to his credit while Art Walker of Queen's turned in a fine performance with close checking which saved the Gaels many points.

Close Checking

The game started off with close checking but after three minutes of play Joe Krol scored the opening basket. Don Whyte opened for Queen's with a foul shot and a basket. In the next few minutes Art Walker sunk three baskets and a foul shot to tie the score 10-10. However, after this, Queen's was never able to overtake the smooth working Mustangs and the period ended Western leading by 9 points.

Don Whyte opened up the second half with a lovely basket followed quickly by one from Joe Krol to make the score 23-15. Western surged ahead from this point till the middle of the period when the score was 33-20. As the half began to dwindle away Queen's put on a valiant rally but fell just short of success. However, with baskets by Don Whyte, Bill Harrington and Art Walker, Queen's was able to come very close. In the dy-

QUEEN'S - WESTERN
(Continued on page 8)

CANADA SADDENED BY DEATH OF TWEEDSMUIR

Received Honorary Degree From Queen's In 1936

One of the world's truly great men, and one of Queen's most distinguished honorary graduates passed away on Sunday night, when John Buchan, Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfield died in a Montreal hospital as a result of brain injuries received in a fall last week.

Three cranial operations were performed within the week, in a vain effort to save Canada's Governor-General. Earlier in the day he seemed to rally but in the late afternoon he lost strength rapidly, and at 7.20 p.m. a bulletin was issued by his secretary simply "The Governor-General died at 7.13 p.m."

Lord Tweedsmuir had only been in Canada a relatively brief time when in November, 1936, he received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Queen's University. On that occasion, speaking on "The Moderate Man", His Excellency uttered the following words which might well be called his own philosophy of life.

"Lastly the true moderation involves a certain intellectual modesty and a sensitive humanity. You cannot understand your neighbour's

LORD TWEEDSMUIR
(Continued on page 2)



DOREEN DAY addresses Levana on "Clothes Budgeting," Wednesday night.

Fashion Authority To Address Co-eds

Doreen Day Of T. Eaton Co. Here Tomorrow

Miss Doreen Day who is to address the Levana meeting on Wednesday night, is the Fashion Director of The T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Montreal. "Clothes Budgeting" is to be the theme of the talk.

Miss Day is well known in the fashion expert profession. In her position as Fashion Director she is in charge of Eaton's Montreal Spring Fashion Show, a high-light of the calendar of this style-conscious metropolis, the ladies of

LEVANA MEETING
(Continued on page 7)

MOURNED



LORD TWEEDSMUIR

Five Colleges Will Compete In Festival

Plans Completed By Inter-Varsity Drama League

Plans for a unique undertaking in the field of drama, the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, which will present productions from McMaster, Queen's, Western, O.A.C. and Toronto on Feb. 23 and 24, are reported to be complete.

The Festival, which is a project of the Inter-Varsity Drama League, is a project of the Inter-Varsity Drama League.

Press Club Plans Dinner Next Week

Peterboro Journalist Will Be Special Guest

The Press Club of Queen's is arranging a dinner for all its members on Friday, Feb. 23. This is a new departure for Press Club meetings and it is perhaps well to review the plans of the executive.

From his managing editorship of the successful Peterborough Examiner will come Mr. Harold Garner as guest of honor. He is well-known in Canadian journalism as a guiding hand in one of Canada's progressive dailies. His topic should provoke keen interest in the functioning of a modern newspaper.

The "ulterior" motive of the dinner is to promote interest in the Press Club which seeks to further the cause of journalism on the Queen's campus. To this end the invitation list will be open to every person who has written for the Journal, or who may perhaps plan to do so in the future. The Press Club welcomes all such prospective members and ensures them of an hour and a half of "camaraderie".

The dinner will take place in the banquet hall of the Queen's Tea Room (Union and Division). To ensure a large attendance the cost of the meal will be forty cents. Tickets will be printed soon and further details will appear in an early issue of the Journal.

Q. S. A. Committee Revising Proposed Conscription Ballot

Recognize Many Objections To Present Draft But Will Present Revised Version To A.M.S.

BY BRUCE VOWLES

The Q.S.A. Committee met last Saturday afternoon to discuss the proposed ballot on conscription, and the decision of the A.M.S. regarding that ballot.

It was generally agreed that the ballot as it stands now has many objections. First of all, because a highly specialized knowledge is required to answer some of the questions, which even senior students in economics in the University admitted they did not have. Secondly, because there was little or no provision for qualifications accompanying some of the questions. Thus the meeting agreed with the action of the A.M.S. insofar as the content of the ballot is concerned.

However, it was unanimously agreed that discussion of, and education concerning the question of conscription and civil liberties was desirable. Some felt that a revised ballot conducted independently of the national ballot would be a means to this end, and that many students would welcome the opportunity to express themselves through such a medium. This section of opinion did not believe that such a ballot would have the repercussions feared. Others opposed the circulation of any ballot because they feared serious repercussions, while still others were undecided.

Committee Set Up

After considerable discussion of the matter, a committee was set up to revise the present ballot. When revised, it will again be presented to the Q.S.A. Committee for approval. If it is approved by that body, the new ballot will be presented to the A.M.S. Executive for their consideration. Meanwhile, everyone will have an opportunity to think the whole thing over rationally and calmly.

SCIENCE FORMAL

At last the week of the Science Formal has arrived. All over the campus plans are being made, parties arranged, train times queried, and by all a pleasant thrill of anticipation is felt. From the Coffee Shop to the smokey den of Civil Engineers atop Carruther's Hall, to the feminine haunts of Ban Righ, to the Union talk of the formal, date doubts, dress problems and corsage questions are being bandied. Friday night is the night; the night of the premier event in the Queen's social season, the Science Formal. Bigger and better than ever, the formal returns with its incomparable decorations and galaxy of star performers to hold high the name and prestige set by previous Science Formals.

Friday night will bring in the first appearance of Trump Davidson and his Orchestra at Queen's and their repertoire selected to please the taste of even the most fastidious and discriminating of you music lovers will set the pace for the evening's pleasure. Trump, who comes to us after a triumphal tour of Ontario and the adjoining States, has played at many College and Club parties. To mention only a few, are the Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity, the Forest Hill Alumni, the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Dance and the University Dance at Toronto. Trump's orchestra consists of twelve artists, nine of whom were with him when they toured the British Isles the previous summer under the baton of Ray Noble. With a musical background like this your

SCIENCE FORMAL
(Continued on page 3)

Science Issue

The next issue of the Journal will appear on Thursday at the usual time and will be entirely produced by members of the Science Faculty. There will be no Journal on Friday.

New Brock Memorial Union Building Opened On British Columbia Campus

\$80,000 Edifice Erected By Student Effort And Financing

(Picture on page 2)

Vancouver, (C. U. P.) — The third building on the University of British Columbia campus to be built by student effort and financing was formally opened here today when His Honour, Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia turned the official key in the lock of the main door to the building following a colorful ceremony in the University Theatre.

The \$80,000 Brock Memorial Student Union Building, financed entirely by the students of the university on funds secured by bond issue, from public and stu-

dent subscriptions, and from donations from faculty members, alumnae and Summer Session students, is the climaxing symbol of a ten year campus dream for which both men and women students have consistently campaigned.

Bond Issue

The building, a modernistic two-storey permanent structure, was completed during the winter months on an \$80,000 bond issue raised by the Alma Mater Society on the basic finances of a \$50,000 building fund and a \$29,000 grant from the Board of Governors to be paid in ten equal yearly instalments. The body of the building fund was made up

U.B.C. BUILDING
(Continued on page 2)

Puck-Chasing Profs Prepare To Scuttle Scribes In Annual Classic

Coach Jim Neilson of the as yet unbeaten, untied Journal squad, announced last night that the date for the sudden death playoff in the Intramural Intellectual League had been set for Thursday, February 15. The Press sextet tangles with the highly touted Faculty Flashes for the second consecutive year. A victory for the Faculty will give them permanent possession of the keg donated (and drained) by the last year's cap and gown contingent.

The pedagogical pandemonium will break loose at 1 p.m. when red ink mixes with printer's black. Compared to information on the dark horse staff, the Bremen's disappearance was household knowledge. It is expected that the Tutorial Terrors will start with Edgett the dynamic dervish at centre,

flanked by Dunc Boucher who will do his afternoon's carving with a hockey stick, and Dr. Day the flying fool patrolling the right boards. The defense will feature such renowned artists in the merry sport of mayhain as Pres. McLeod and Bill Cambill. If the Graham cran-ium is equal to the strain, Genial Gerry will be banging them down for the solons. Dr. Corry is expected to desert the international situation and devote an hour to a little light slaughter. Professor emeritus Len Ede predicts that the Press will not bother coming out for the third period. Or as he put it, "Omnia Gallii sunt in tres partes,"—which means, "We'll murder the bums."

JOURNAL - FACULTY
(Continued on page 6)

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U.B.C. Building

(Continued from page 1)

of an original \$15,000 bond issue by the Alma Mater Society, \$10,000 by the Women's Undergraduate Society, and \$25,000 raised by the students in their long campaign by public and private subscription. Today it is officially turned over to the University by the Alma Mater Society, as already has been the \$40,000 stadium built by student funds in 1939 to accompany the stadium grounds constructed in 1929 by students at a cost of \$19,000 and the \$40,000 gymnasium built with student funds in 1929.

The completed Memorial Union Building contains a main ballroom with adjacent dining rooms and kitchens in the main part of the structure. Two wings at either end, two storeys high with basement rooms underneath, provide commodious accommodation for offices of all major student activities.

Impressive

Today, at one of the most impressive ceremonies ever to be witnessed at this University, dignitaries and distinguished guests from all over the province assembled to witness the presentation of a symbolic gold key to His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor by the Chancellor of the University, Dr. R. E. McKechnie.

In this ceremony the building was first officially turned over to the University when John Pearson, president of the Alma Mater Society, formally delivered the gold key to the Chancellor.

Following acceptance of the key from the Chancellor, His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor made the official reply, and the building was then dedicated to the memory of the late Dean and Mrs. Brock by Major the Reverend Dr. George C. F. Pringle.

Procession

With the remarks of the Hon. George M. Weir, Minister of Education, and with the presentation of a gift on behalf of the Alma Mater Society to the holding trustee, Dr. R. L. Reid, K.C., by Carson McGuire, last year's A.M.S. president, the ceremony was brought to completion when the distinguished guests proceeded across the campus to the new Brock Memorial Student Union Building to witness the official turning of the key by the Lieutenant-Governor. Included in the procession were: His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor and Aide-de-Camp; the Chancellor; the President; the Minister of Education; Major the Reverend Dr. George Pringle; Mr. David Brock, son of the late Dean Brock, and Mrs. David Brock; members of the Senate, the Board of Governors, Faculty and Students' Council.

Actual plans for the Memorial Union Building, as it stands today, were begun in January 1936, when Bern Brynensen, then Alma Mater Society president, announced that a permanent Student Union Building would be erected as a memorial to the late Dean and Mrs. Brock.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern:

Please note that it was Mort Stonehouse, not Tommy Stonehouse who advertised for a date for the Science Formal.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.



NEW BUILDING AT U.B.C.

New Brock Memorial Student Union Building opened recently at the University of British Columbia by the Lieutenant-Governor of that Province. The building has been entirely financed by a lengthy campaign conducted by the students, and climaxes a ten year dream.

Dr. E. W. Steacy Chemicals' Speaker

Before the Chemical Society last Friday, Dr. E. W. Steacy of the National Research Council outlined the developments and the controversies regarding the recent idea of the free radical in organic reactions.

The formation of the free radical was assumed to come through the breaking of a carbon to carbon bond. The energy necessary for this was known and it was found not to correspond to the amount of energy actually required in the reaction. Moreover, Rice assumed that the reaction was one of the first order type. These points were the cause of much controversy amongst later investigators.

The investigators do not disprove the existence of free radicals for there is sufficient proof of them. But they do disagree on certain assumptions concerning the mode of reaction of these radicals. It is very difficult to study their behaviour as they are so reactive that they do not exist in the free state for more than one-hundredth of a second.

It is believed that Rice's theory was too broad and consequently certain modifications will have to be made.

Lord Tweedsmuir

(Continued from page 1)

point of view if you are too dogmatic about your own, just as you cannot sympathize with your neighbour's trouble if you are too much occupied with your own."

John Buchan was born on August 26, 1875, the son of a Scottish minister of the Free Church. He went to Glasgow University and Oxford, where he won numerous prizes; he was admitted to the English bar in 1901. It was shortly after this that he embarked in earnest, on his great literary career. Biographies, novels, and history all flowed from his tireless pen. He was a Liaison Officer during the last war and a Member of the British House of Commons in 1927. In 1935, in conjunction with his appointment as Governor-General of Canada, he was elevated to the peerage, and became Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfield.

His Excellency is the first Governor General, since Confederation, to die in office.

Queen's Ski Club Visits Harrowsmith

The Queen's Ski Club took advantage of a lovely fall of snow over the weekend to organize another gala day in the neighborhood of Harrowsmith. Guided to a new spot by Bud Johnston, a crowd of about forty skiers spent the afternoon exploring new hills and breaking trails.

The Watertown Ski Tournament, originally scheduled for last weekend, was postponed two weeks. Next week the Club is fortunate in being invited back to Gananoque and this promises to be one of the best of the season's outings. The trip to Ottawa will be held later on when the snow conditions nearby become unfavorable.

Arts Concursus

There will be an Arts' Concursus this Thursday, February 15, in the Students' Union at 7 p.m. All vigilantes please hand in their charges to Ken Carty as soon as possible.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

Intermediate Cagers Defeated In Trenton

On Thursday, in Belleville, the Intermediate basketballers lost their last chance of making the playoffs when they dropped a game to Trenton by a score of 26-25. The game as the score indicates, was exceptionally close with the Airmen scoring the winning basket in the last twenty seconds. It was a heart-breaking score, as the shot was made when the player was off balance, and was a lucky two points. The shooting of Queen's, however, was very poor and they missed many chances to forge ahead. An unfortunate result of the game was the shoulder injury to Moe Polowin, which may keep him out of the cage game for the rest of the season.

Polowin, along with Ron Lake, promising freshman, starred for the Tricolor and both were high scorers.

Queen's: Polowin 7, Lake 8, Graham, Sutherland 1, Halliday 2, Robertson 2, Williams 2, Roach 3.

The Juniors had much better luck on Saturday night and fashioned their eighteenth straight victory of the season at the expense of R.M.C. The game was close throughout with Queen's leading by 20-17 at half-time. After the rest period, however, the local collegians widened the gap and forged ahead to a final win of 43-30.

Arnott, Hitsman and Coburn were high scorers and individual stars for the Junior Gaels.

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"Intermezzo" at the Grand is a slow moving love story of the triangle variety in which Leslie Howard plays the part of a renowned violinist who is happy with his wife and family life until dazzling Ingrid Bergman steps into the picture.

Leslie Howard, as usual, turns in a finished performance and Ingrid Bergman proves to be a striking screen personality. Nevertheless the picture remains in the doldrums class. B.

—K.E.

CAPITOL

"Destry Rides Again" is entertaining. Beyond that there is little to say for it. The whole picture resembles a Western serial condensed to two instalments, the first and last. The beginning is particularly good in setting the scene and introducing the characters. The ending is not so good, being a gathering of the threads of plot which exist, to tie the final knot at "The End." The plot is novel only in that it doesn't make itself noticed most of the time and it is only at the end that anyone seems to care what happens to it.

Jimmy Stewart draws his slow way throughout the picture and provokes numerous laughs for his usual awkward and boyish actions. Marlene Dietrich is well cast as "Frenchie." She takes her character out of its usual mold, adds life and produces a really interesting person. B+.

—W.G.S.

TIVOLI

The Tivoli is continuing its policy of reviving outstanding films by presenting to-day and Wednesday Frank Capra's academy award winning film, "Lost Horizon" with Ronald Colman and H.B. Warner; also Cary Grant and Irene Dunn in that gayest of all gay comedies, "The Awful Truth".

Science Formal Headliners -

CAMPBELL SISTERS

--- who will, it is expected, set a liding pace for your dancing pleasure at the Science Formal Friday.

Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

dancing moods will be of the best. The vocals will be undertaken by Pat Pailey, petite C.B.C. songstress, and Trump himself.

As an added attraction to this bill of fare, the four famous Campbell Sisters, three of whom appear in a picture in this issue, will lend their talent to the show. These gals, who incidentally are not hard to look at, feature the floor show. Their harmonies have been heard with Luigi Romanelli, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers, and now come direct to the Science Formal.

Joe Murphy, Canada's most clever impersonator, with Buddy Rogers and his Orchestra has had a most meteoric career and we are

sure that he will "click" with you. Joe features impersonations of leading screen and radio stars as well as political figures and when Joe really warms to his work he'll "stop the show".

To set off this aggregation of entertainment stars are the decorations in a pleasing contrast of black and gold. From the Gear Wheel Bandstand to the intangible Crest of Science, to the engineering triumph of the Waterless Waterfall, the decorations are unique and colourful. And too, presiding over this fantasy of colourful sets, will be Maid Marion, mighty mistress of the pungent pun.

To enter to your enjoyment, the supper program has been rearranged to obviate any of that distressing wait which has occurred in previous years. The air conditioning, which this year will be handled by an entirely new scheme, is guaranteed to provide an atmosphere that will satisfy the lovely ladies and their usually wilting escorts. For your periods of relaxation, a promenade has been arranged along the north wall with couches where you may rest and watch the passing throng. For those whose sitting out periods demand dim light and seclusion, the Cooch Room provides the utmost in comfort and mood. To alleviate your thirst, punch will be provided in the lobby downstairs, and will last for all to enjoy it.

* * *

Due to the unprecedented advance sale of tickets, all tickets have been called in and now may only be obtained through members of the committee. We wish to draw the attention of those members of Science '40 who have not yet obtained their tickets to this and suggest that they contact their representative at once.

* * *

As the floor of the gymnasium will be closed off on Friday afternoon, those wishing to take pictures of the decorations may arrange to do so by getting in touch with B. G. Melver, Science '40, through the Post Office, in the Library.

Arts '43 Picture

The Arts '43 year picture is being taken tomorrow at 12 o'clock on the front steps of the New Arts Bldg.

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WE DELIVER

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

CO-EDITORS:
PETER MACDONNELL, 1934
GARY BOWELL, 1939

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940

LORD TWEEDSMUIR

I write these words with a sad heart. With the passing of Lord Tweedsmuir there has come to every home in Canada a personal sorrow with a poignancy of a family bereavement. He has become our spiritual and intellectual leader. He was our great commoner, a democrat among democrats. He gathered all the human interests and aspirations of the Canadian people to himself, and gave them back again in words of matchless power and inspiration. He derived his power not from his office but from his own greatness. In the feelings with which we are left in his passing we now realize how penetrating that power was.

Two things Lord Tweedsmuir did for us in Canada. He showed us how much we craved for spiritual and intellectual inspiration. That he did without design and without knowing that he did it. He showed us, too, how magnificently we can respond to that leadership. These services will be remembered as the crowning achievement of one of the greatest proconsuls of empire of our time. We mourn his loss with very heavy hearts.

R. C. Wallace,
Principal.

Queen's University
February 12th, 1940.

We Give Over to The Engineers

We enthusiastically commend the next issue of the *Journal* to the tender mercies of the Engineers. This is their week and it is very fitting that at least one *Journal* should be produced under their supervision. For one issue then, the old idea that the *Journal* is primarily an Arts paper will be dispelled and on a basis of past performance, readers are assured of an excellent paper. One of the hardest jobs which face the staff of the *Journal* (this, no doubt, applies to publications on other campuses as well) is to maintain an adequate balance of interest within the paper. There is a natural tendency with a staff made up predominately of Artsmen to allow material which interests them to dominate at the expense of material which would appeal to a different but probably larger group of interests. It is not through lack of interest that members of the Science and Medical Faculties do not play a greater part on the *Journal*; it is merely a question of time. Their co-operation in every respect has always been great and if the adequate balance to which we referred has not been maintained it is entirely the fault of those who run the paper. Be that as it may we gladly surrender our desk for the forthcoming issue and wish Editor Jack Mitchell and his assistants the success which they deserve.

Letters to The Editor

February 12, 1940.

The Editors,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sirs:

Two things are basic to democratic theory and practice: the majority principle and the principle of criticism. Opposed to these is the view that experts should govern and that the masses are incapable of understanding the political process.

University students are usually supporters of democracy in theory; but, perhaps because of some underlying belief in their superiority, they suspect it in practice. This is natural since the undergraduate spends most of his time listening to the supposed experts and to the dicta of authorities.

There is no better index to this state of affairs than current college journalism. Here is an instance. (In its complete, if not explicit, rejection of the tenets of democracy, our example is not an unusual one.) In an editorial from the last *Queen's Journal* entitled, *Ballots Serve no Useful Purpose*, the following argument is used against the Q.S.A. ballot: "The reasons are obvious: the questions which are listed cannot without exception be answered adequately by 'yes' or 'no'... Further, many of the questions, e.g., on profiteering, demand knowledge which few people in the country

have". To examine the two major assumptions in the above passage: (1) With regard to the statement that 'yes' or 'no' are inadequate, it may with justice be claimed that the question whether or not a ballot should be circulated also falls within this category. However, the student committee to which the proposal for the issue of a ballot had been submitted did not hesitate to answer 'no' to this very complex question—an enquiry certainly as complex as any of those made in the ballot. (2) As to the assertion that "many of the questions demand knowledge that few people in the country have", it may be pointed out that it is much the same as the stock criticism used by the Fascists. With the writer of the editorial, they assert that "the results mean nothing", because no true choice is possible between two baby-kissing candidates who every five years present the same platform.

Now, we do not object to the criticisms of the writer of the editorial in question. We do contend that a better place for his remarks would have been, as the ballot blank suggested, "on a separate sheet attached to this form".

The democratic system of government does not suppose that "adequate answers" in the absolute sense can be given by the results taken at the polls. One suspects that the editorial writer knew this very well. He is not likely to have

been unaware that "adequate answers" are those which, when taken together, provide a lowest common denominator for the wishes and opinions of the people. Thus what is sought is not a correct response from an elite but a broad compromise. The cross on the ballot slip is not expected to, and does not, indicate all the complex desires of the electorate. In this world there is no such thing as a final answer. Scientists, physical and social, disagree continually on almost all subjects. Only the Press and the Almighty presume to pass final judgments.

The editorial under examination is a good example of a type of thinking which assumes that the pattern of the Good is laid up in heaven and is known only to those who distrust the people.

Yours,

Kenneth Williams,
Patrick Gillan,
David Schwartz,
Ronald Dick.

Ed. Note: We graciously admit the four above-signed to join with the Press and the Almighty in passing final judgments.

To the Editor of the
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Re the student ballot on conscription—may I help lift the lid off the teapot for a clearer view of the tempest? There can be no doubt that Prime Minister King and Mr. Manion are most anxious to receive confirmation or otherwise of their stand against conscription, for one of the major planks of both parties involves just that attitude. The election campaign itself is being pursued on the basis of the frankest criticism of all parties on all the questions contained in the student ballot. I fail to see therefore, how criticism of the government is involved in the issue except when the *Journal* indulges in it.

Friday's editorial reads: "We feel no differently about this particular ballot than we do about any others we have ever seen. The results mean nothing." Are aspersions being laid on the ballot I shall cast on March 26 for the Federal election? Or has the editorial writer never seen that type of ballot? If I may vote indirectly on the ballot issues on March 26, why may I not do so directly in February?

Should Queen's fail to carry out the ballot, the resulting blackout will definitely be a local phenomenon, for distribution is being made through youth councils in many cities, notably Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal. National organizations such as the S.C.M., the United Church Young Peoples' Union, the Young Men's Division, Y.M.C.A., the C.S.A., Trade Unions, United Farmers of Ontario, the C.C.Y.M., and the Canadian Ukrainian Youth Federation are conducting the polls.

As a graduate of the University of Toronto may I add this comment. There is a traditional prejudice at Varsity, that Queen's is a provincial university in more than a geographic sense—and that it lies just a wee bit off the main line from Toronto to Montreal. I have discovered no foundation for such an opinion but I, for one, shall have no mean difficulty in substantiating my findings should Queen's not be allowed the same right as Varsity—that of voting on the ballot. Surely Queen's astonishing feat of equalizing Varsity in intercollegiate sport can be duplicated in any field. How about taking the lid off?

Yours very truly,

Harold Acker.

NOTICE

All applications for the positions of Editor of the *Queen's Student Directory* and of Editor of the *Queen's Handbook* must be handed in to the Chairman of the A.M.S. Publications Committee by Thursday, Feb. 15, for due consideration. Contact the undersigned for further details.

Al Brady, Chairman.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Regarding the A.M.S., and its attitude in the C.S.A. questionnaire, I criticize that body for intervening with an expression of student opinion.

In the first place, after looking through the A.M.S. constitution, I question its power to do so.

Secondly, if the students of Queen's do overstep themselves in criticism of Canada's War Effort, the War Measures Act is designed to take care of them. The A.M.S. is not in the same position as the Dominion Government to judge as to just what lessens the effectiveness of Canada's war effort.

It is part of British and Canadian tradition that the activities of any organization shall not be restricted as long as that body operates within the law of that country.

The A.M.S. certainly shows a weak-kneed attitude when it "fears" that the result of the poll might "antagonize the Ontario government to the point of further cutting University Grants".

In closing, with regard to the ballot itself, I think that the students of Queen's are well able to judge its weaknesses themselves.

Yours sincerely,

E. W. Dowd,
Sec. '41.

Dear Mr. Editor:

This going on the wagon has its points, I threaten to miss one weekend—and so help me it ends up in an editorial. Even some of the ideas boys have been tossing a few trances. Here's hoping it's not just a flash in the pan.

I still think that a voluntary levy is the logical solution. (No cracks—I've been on the wagon for a week). It would save time, trouble, expense and what have you.

Mr. Dymond has given us a reliable estimate of the cost. How about an estimate of the amount which can be raised by the alternative methods? The possibility of help from the grads should not be neglected, the letter in Tuesday's *Journal* indicates a definite interest.

My original offer still stands—A bottle for a band.

So long,

The Old Soak.

Journal A. C. Battles Levana—No Decision

Hockey history was written in sweeping strokes over the ice of Jock Hart's Arena on Friday when sloppy-skating scribes of the *Queen's Journal* clashed with a collection of comely co-eds in an impromptu practice game. Trooping into the rink to tune up for the annual tilt with the pros, the journalists found the ice cluttered with the co-eds who were preparing for a match with the maids of McGill. At first dismayed, the journalists quickly rallied, and, probably mindful of a previously-made jibe by a sports scribe, they

Official Notices

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships—1940

BURSARIES of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSIPS of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS tenable at the Laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian Universities, may be awarded as follows:

FOUR POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

TWO POST-DOCTORATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$1,000, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants

issuing the co-eds a challenge to combat.

Only a fortunate handful of railbirds witnessed the epic encounter which ensued. Thoroughly amused by the unorthodox style of play, they did not fail, however, to greet with loud boos the highly questionable roughing tactics of "Bad-man" Bowell, *Journal* co-editor, who was continually guilty of "holding". Complained the scribes: "We found it hard to keep our eyes on the puck."

Special Observance Of W.S.C.F. Week

Affiliated campus organizations of the world are observing this week as The World Student Christian Federation Week.

The Queen's S.C.M. are welcoming Philip Beattie, one of the national secretaries of the S.C.M. of Canada. He will address a special meeting in the Red Room today at 4 p.m. His subject will be, "The S.C.M. around the World." Mr. Beattie has had first hand acquaintance with his subject as he was Canadian delegate to the S.C.M. Conference in Madras, India, in December, 1938.

In place of the regular chapel service a special W.S.C.F. communion will be held in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Thursday, 4 p.m. Rev. Geo. Brown will have charge.

who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE

Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the point where the award is tenable and the point where a grantee was located during the preceding year.

QUALIFICATIONS required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

APPLICATION FORMS and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the Registrar. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."



"Is it true what they say about Ted and Mary?"
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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

WHAT'S TO DO ABOUT HOCKEY

This year, more than any other, the hockey pot of the continent has been in turmoil. In the National League, there were, during the first half of the season, no less than four doormats, with Canadiens, Detroit, Chicago, and New York Americans sharing this left-handed honour. In the Senior O.H.A. series, it was found to be very difficult to ice enough teams to play hockey, and when this was done, the two or three packed teams ran away from the competition. In the once-thriving Junior League, which a few years back outdrew Senior hockey by thousands, nothing much at all has been heard of the fine brand of entertainment and thrills that used to be. As a consequence, hockey-minded sports writers have been asking the old, old question: "What's the matter with hockey?"

Whether any of my more qualified conferees have found suitable answers to that question, this department must admit that it cannot solve the local puzzle. "What's the matter with hockey at Queen's?"

Can it be that during their recent American tour, the players were left exposed to that dread American hockey germ, which effectively saps the strength and cuts down the power of the afflicted players whenever they find themselves facing Canadian competition? We hope the answer is "NO," but the record reads: Canadian hockey teams played—four; wins over Canadian opposition—none; losses to Canadian competition—four. Yes, McGill Grads started the ball rolling with a five to four victory over the Tricolor in Rye, New York. Two losses to Varsity and one to McGill complete the gloomy record.

But let us examine more serious and pertinent facts. This department feels that good hockey players and, therefore, good teams are built on a foundation of (a) a player's knowledge of the fundamentals of the game, coupled with an ability to play hard and fast, (b) conditioning and goals of practice, and (c) adequate coaching. Now, one would imagine that, if a man is playing Senior hockey for Queen's, his hockey fundamentals would be established. Nevertheless, for the sake of the skeptics let us review briefly the history of a few of our players.

In goal against McGill on Friday night was Roy Musgrove. Roy was born in Winnipeg and started his ice career with a junior team, Elmwood Millionaires. He continued to play and star for University of Manitoba, Winnipeg and Winnipeg Monarchs, the latter two teams being powerhouses in Allan Cup competition during that time. He then played in the English League for Wembley Lions and was a star among stars. Jim Neilson is next under the microscope. The Duke was born in hockey-mad Stratford, where Dave Pinky turned out junior hockey championship contenders year after year. Here, Jim starred on the defence for many of Pinky's best teams of Midgets. Ding McGill, Neilson's partner on defence and captain of the team, came down from Orillia with the reputation of a great all-round athlete and one of the best hockey prospects north of Toronto.

The components of the front line of Williamson, Williamson, and Neilson have also had a varied history. Mel Williamson played stylish hockey for the University of Manitoba and Winnipeg Rangers. Bob Neilson was one of the classiest players in Junior hockey when he played for the Stratford Midgets and, when he graduated from them, he was placed on the Canadian's reserve list. Norv Williamson starred for New Liskeard Juniors, McMaster U., Toronto British Consols and Hamilton Tigers, the latter being one of the most feared teams in the Senior O.H.A. There, then, we have a starting team that is established as to its ability, and the reserves are not far behind.

The second factor is conditioning and practice. Here the question mark rears its ugly head. Has the team plenty of conditioning? Is it in any shape to keep up with the fast-breaking forward lines of the opposition? Recent games have proven that during the grueling sixty minutes of playing time, our forward lines have not been able to effectively keep up with and back-check the opposing forwards. The Tricolor Sewing-Machines, so-called because they run too long in the one spot, have been caught flat-footed in enemy territory while the other team breaks away. McGill and Varsity demonstrated that they could skate in, take their shot on the net, and skate back in time to back-check Tricolor forwards before said forwards were in the enemy defensive zone.

For reasons as to this positive lack of conditioning, let us look at the practice schedule of the Senior team during the last week. Monday night was an open night. Tuesday night the boys got together and the eyes of Captain McGill for an hour workout. Wednesday was a day of rest, but again on Thursday the team assembled for a session, this time of half an hour duration. One hour and a half of practice, in comparison to Varsity's rigorous every-day grind. Ace Bailey's Blue boys are put through their paces every night till the day before a game, when they have a light tapering-off workout. Even after their strenuous American tour where they travelled thousands of miles, the Blue pucksters had only one day's rest. When questioned on the advisability of the Tricolor obtaining more practice, the answer was given that the Arena was not available on other nights.

The third factor of producing a good hockey team is good coaching. Let us again look at last week's schedule of the Senior team. The majority of the boys saw Coach 'Flat' Walsh on the bench at the Varsity game in Toronto last week. He was not, however, seen by any member of the Senior hockey team at any practice from then until eight o'clock on the night of the Queen's-McGill game, the following Friday.

Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

The assault with the Air Force which was supposed to have been held last night was called off. It seems that the Birdmen were not able to muster a full team and they wanted to postpone the meet until next Monday. However, our team is going to Montreal for the Intercollegiate championship fights that week and the coaches thought that the boys might grow stale with too much fighting.

The following were the results of the meet in Gananoque last Thursday.

Boxing

135 lbs.—George Silver vs. G. Schnett. G. Schnett won decision.

145 lbs.—Ron Hafidson vs. Scotty Wilson. Draw.

160 lbs.—Peter Cain vs. Doug Chant. Draw.

135 lbs.—Bobby Searight vs. Paul Sampson. No decision.

Heavyweight—Joe Bardwick

won from Vic Bechaz.

Wrestling

Heavyweight—Joe Loucks defeated Bill Brass. 1 fall. 160 lbs.—Coach Gord McMahon vs. Ernie Miron. No decision.

Pierre Potvin, Science '40, is hard at work trying to get down to the 135 lbs. wrestling class. Queen's will do well at that weight as Potvin is a very strong and rugged boy. He is so powerful that he gives our middle-weights a lot of trouble.

The Queen's wrestling team has already been chosen. It is undoubtedly the best wrestling team to represent Queen's in the last decade. Every one of the boys can really wrestle. Although we only have a six man team, we are counting on at least four Intercollegiate championships in wrestling alone.

118 lbs.—No contender.

125 lbs.—No contender.

135 lbs.—Pierre Potvin and Ed. Holmes.

155 lbs.—Peter Malachowski.

(Continued on page 8)

McGill Shows Unexpected Power In Decisive Victory

Third Straight Loss For Gaelmens Destroys Title Hopes

Queen's Senior Intercollegiate tide hopes were handed the most smashing blow they have suffered on home ice in three years when McGill's mighty Red team piled up a 10-4 score. McGill scored early in the first period and their exceptionally strong defence coupled with two fast skating forwards never let Queen's come within striking distance of their lead.

The visitor's front lines did most of their checking inside Queen's blue line and in this way kept the Tricolor disorganized. These forwards did very little back checking but the Red defence was so strong that Johnson had very few shots to handle. The Gaels showed very little pep during the greater part of the game with the forward lines well off their usual style and the defence playing rather poorly leaving Musgrove with an impossible task.

First Period

Play started fast and McGill drew first blood when Keefe stood in front of Musgrove and deflected Morrison's pass into the net while the puck was in the air. The McGill first line started checking the Gaels inside their own blue line and the Tricolor never threatened all period.

At the eleven minute mark Keefe made Musgrove go down to save then lifted the puck into the net for his second goal which was scored while Porky Neilson was in the penalty box. Keefe scored his third goal with three minutes to go when he took Walker's pass inside the Tricolor defence and beat 'Specs' cleanly. The period ended with Queen's still trying to get out of their own end.

Second Period

Four minutes of the second session had slipped past when Young scored for McGill. Then inside of a minute and a half Young scored again followed closely by a goal from the stick of Keefe. Shortly after Bobby Neilson finally opened the scoring for Queen's. Play became a little rough and penalties were handed out in quick succession to Porky Neilson, Mel Williamson and Keefe; however no damage was done. McGill boosted their total to eight in the last minute on two quick goals by Morrison and Walker.

Third Period

McGill slowed up considerably this period and Queen's were able to outscore them as Norv Williamson's two goals and Mel Williamson's one, more than offset the two chalked up by Walker of McGill. This period saw more action from one end of the ice to the other because the McGill forward walls did not back check and Queen's were able to get as far as the Red defence area.

The whole McGill team played outstanding hockey but Dickson and Dunn showed how a defence should work and Walker, Keefe and Young were the

Bill Fritz Fifth At Boston Games

Misses Chance To Retain Hollis Trophy

BY JOHN PARRY

"Placed fifth. No alibis. Was just not on. . . . Bill."

This is the message which reached the Journal Office from Boston on Saturday night, and it tersely supplies the information which many have been awaiting.

Before a record crowd of 15,500 spectators in the Boston Gardens, Beetham led the field in the Hollis 600, while Herberts and Quigley placed second and third. Thus the trophy which Bill might have brought back will reside in the U.S. for another year.

The reporting of Bill's victories and near victories had become a pleasantly consistent assignment, requiring only the changing of a few details and names. It is therefore somewhat of a change when we have, this time, to extend to Bill the old solace, "you did your best; better luck next time." But we should not expect the impossible of our "biggest advertiser," though he has certainly outdone himself to date.

A feature of this oldest indoor meet in the world was Larry O'Connor's brilliant showing in the 45 yd. high hurdles. The U. of T. star placed second to Tol-

(Continued on page 7)

spearhead of the attack. The whole Queen's team failed badly and piled up in front of their goal so much that Musgrove seldom saw his own blue line.

Queen's—Goal, Musgrove; defence, McGill, J. Neilson; centre, M. Williamson; wings, N. Williamson, B. Neilson; subs, Osborne, Carter, Lane, Mable and Hood.

McGill—Goal, Johnson; defence, Dunn, Dickson; centre, Walker; wings, Keefe, Morrison; subs, Perrin, Brands, MacDonald, Young and Hibbard.

Summary

1st Period

1. McGill—Keefe (Morrison) 1.45
2. McGill—Keefe 11.02
3. McGill—Keefe (Walker) 17.13

2nd Period

4. McGill—Young (Macdonald) 4.25
5. McGill—Young 5.00
6. Queen's—B. Neilson 5.06
7. McGill—Keefe (Morrison) 5.45
8. McGill—Morrison (Dickson) 19.25
9. McGill—Walker 19.50

3rd Period

10. Queen's—N. Williamson (M. Williamson) 3.10
11. McGill—Walker (Morrison) 8.30
12. Queen's—M. Williamson (B. Neilson) 10.45
13. Queen's—N. Williamson 14.30
14. McGill—Walker (Morrison) 17.51

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NATIONAL UNITY Report Of C.S.A. Committee

The outline of study on the question of Canadian Unity as drawn up before the C.S.A. Conference at St. Anne's was divided into five sections, namely: *The Racial Problem, Dominion-Provincial Relations, Conflicting Interests of Different Economic Regions, The Social Problem and The Student and National Unity.* However, because of insufficient time only the first three of these could be discussed.

The study of the *Racial Problem* drew a great number of French-Canadians into the commission, because they felt, and rightly, that the question was of vital interest to them. But in discussing this question the fact that there was a problem was overemphasized. At first, progress was seriously delayed by the insistence of the French element that their national culture be not superseded; and it was with rather naive surprise that they awoke to the fact that the rest of the commission was in entire agreement with them. Having come to this basic understanding we could proceed to discuss matters related to all Canadians not necessarily with unanimity, yet certainly with mutual respect and tolerance. The Commission advocated the principle that the French language should be used wherever there was a sufficient number of French-Canadians to warrant it, for example, in separate schools in Manitoba. More over a resolution was passed to encourage the learning of each other's literature and history, and the teaching of French by French-Canadians and of English by English-Canadians. It was decided in view of the fact that the press is inclined to misinterpret the position of the other racial groups that students take a more critical attitude in their reading. Finally it was suggested that the C.S.A. sponsor summer schools or make arrangements in private homes for those desirous of learning the other language.

Besides the English-French question we dealt briefly with the subject of *New Canadians and Oriental Immigration.* However, the majority of students were not sufficiently well acquainted with either of these topics to make intelligent discussion. A resolution was adopted to study the various ethnic groups in the Western Provinces. The problem of *Dominion-Provincial Relations* is in origin a constitutional one. Briefly it is this: the Dominion Government has the ability to raise money to create social services; but by the judicial interpretations of the Privy Council the power to create these services by legislation has been given to the provincial governments. The result has been inability of either Dominion or Provincial parliament to take action to meet the needs of the people—particularly since the depression.

Abolition of appeals to the Privy Council and reconstitution of the Supreme Court to take its place was advocated. It was also felt that Canada should have legal right to amend her own constitution. In view of the enormously increased powers of the Dominion Government since the outbreak of war the suggestion was made that the legitimate rights of the provinces be safeguarded.

Regarding the *Conflicting Interests of Different Economic Regions* such matters as the position of the western farmer who sells in a world market and against whom a protective tariff operates were discussed:

Journal - Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

Coach Neilson reports favourably on his club's condition. In a statement issued last night he said, "For Thursday's game I have an unparalleled collection of puck-chasers, twine-bulgers and biscuit parkers. Backed by a bruised defence and a reliable sieve the 'death and disaster' line of Smith, Parmiter and Collins should have little trouble in being soundly beaten. I feel confident that my boys will surpass themselves and possibly force a tie."

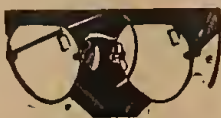
The Press will feature a rugged high-scoring game working on the mathematical principle that if enough goals are scored it is a fifty-fifty toss up that half will be theirs. The Faculty, on the other hand, prefer it scientific. The Physics department has been hard at work all week measuring wind velocities in the Jock Hartly Arena and insist that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. This being so, and as it is also much less tiring, the Faculty will adopt the "straight line" policy and assure that Thursday will prove the superiority of this system.

Due to definite suspicions of sabotage on the part of last year's officials there will be a complete change of mentors this year. The Canadian Association for the Blind has most kindly provided a referee and two goal judges.

also considered were the rise of monopoly in Ontario and Quebec, the invasion of branch factories of American Industry, the wage level and so on. The commission felt that any settlement should be to the advantage of the majority in Canada rather than that of any one group. To overcome prejudice and narrow sectional interests it was recommended that discussion on such questions take place and where possible, students attempt surveys of the actual conditions.

In conclusion it might be wise to say that both the Queen's delegates in this Commission felt it a privilege to attend, but at the same time they thought certain criticisms were entirely justified. In the first place, discussion of so extensive a field in so short a time could touch only superficially even on the really vital issues. Moreover, what discussion took place was handicapped by a serious lack of pre-conference study. Some students were fairly well acquainted with the field; to others it was entirely new. The disparity in knowledge was a real source of delay. Finally any report on the commission could only hope to present a generalized majority view and not the great variety of individual opinions.

The really concrete thing we achieved seemed to be a understanding between French and English Canadians. The experience brought with it a grave understanding—that we were going to have to go at least half way—perhaps more than half way—to win the French-Canadians, but in the long run it would be mutually advantageous.



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Drama Festival

(Continued from page 1)

of the Inter-Varsity Drama League, is to be sponsored by the Auxiliary War Services, and all proceeds are to be turned over to the aid of soldiers.

Fine Entries

George Bernard Shaw's *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets* is to be presented by the Ontario Agricultural College group on the first day of the Festival along with the Toronto entry, *The Rope*, by Eugene O'Neill and McMaster's presentation of Booth Tarkington's *The Trysting Place*. On the following day Queen's will present *The Devil Comes to Alcaraz*, by W. H. Fulham and Western, Noel Coward's *Hands Across the Sea* (from *Tonight at 8.30*).

Gilbert Norwood, Classics Professor at University College of the University of Toronto, well-known in drama circles in that city, has been chosen as adjudicator of the Festival. During the period between the last presentation and the adjudication, members of the faculty of McMaster are to present a Don's Play, which will be the *Pyramus and Thisbe* portion of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, with an all-male cast. A reception for festival participants and friends will be held after the performance on Saturday night, it has been learned.

First Year

The original idea for the League belongs to Charles Linton, a McMaster graduate, and to Professor C. E. Stearn, head of the classics department at McMaster, it was revealed by Joan S. Jackson, president of the Inter-Varsity Drama League. Representatives of the five universities met on March 3 and 4, 1939, and drew up a constitution similar to that of the Dominion Drama League.

McMaster University was chosen as the first festival host, and plans were made for a conference in October at which an executive was elected, consisting of Joan Jackson, President; Ian McNairn, Secretary; James Tassie, Treasurer; and Kenneth Rice, Festival Director. All named above are of McMaster University, in compliance with the stipulations of the constitution which includes as Vice-President Charles Robinson of O.A.C. where the next annual festival is to take place.

Arts Meeting

The Arts meeting nominating the candidates for the new Arts Executive and Arts junior and senior representatives on the A.M.S. will be held in Room 201 of the New Arts Building at 4 o'clock tomorrow. The Arts elections will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

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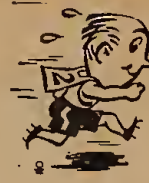
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Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

n'Gaedheal) believed the price of economic nationalism was too high. Surely then, it was not the severing of the Imperial chain which made the new policy possible, but rather the change of political parties in the Free State itself.

Some Desirable

It must be admitted that certain of the changes are entirely desirable. The importation into Ireland, as late as 1931, of agricultural and dairy products valued at \$10,000,000—an anomalous situation in a preeminently agricultural country—suggested an obvious weakness in the economic structure. To us it appears as preposterous as the importation into Canada of foreign wheat. But to infer that this resulted from DeValera's new deal is to forget that Parnell, Davitt and Redmond of the old Irish Nationalist party, and indeed the Sinn Féin itself, could have done exactly the same thing if they had been willing to put constitutional issues in the background.

Moreover, Mr. Walsh neglected to analyse the cost of living in Ireland since the birth of Utopia. Most economists would pause over his phrase "small decentralized factories scattered through the green fields of Ireland". They would like to investigate the cost of production, the size of markets, the price of

hired labour, for such factories they would ask whether Ireland was paying too dear for her self-sufficiency, they would chuckle when they learned that the Ford Motor Company at Cork was exporting tractors to Canada.

The crowning inconsistency in this economic eulogy appears when the writer discusses the question of trade with Britain. "Irish trade depends almost entirely on the British consumer and the merchant service", Mr. Walsh admits. If that be still true in 1940, what becomes of the argument of self-sufficiency? Can it be that a country able to produce dairy produce at a much lower unit cost than razor-blades, prefers the higher cost of living in order to satisfy its sensitive nationalists?

Then there is the problem of Ulster which, for lack of space, we cannot examine in detail. But there is one contention that cannot be allowed to pass.

"Above all," the article runs, "there reigns here (Ulster) the most outrageous bigotry imaginable. No Catholic can, in effect, hold any lucrative post unless he abjures everything that binds north and south, every spiritual and cultural symbol that is dear to the heart of the Irishman."

Without commenting on this, let me quote from Sean O'Faolain, the latest biographer of DeValera, an Irish Republican and a Roman Catholic, and an enemy of this destructive force, nationalism.

"It is a matter of common knowledge . . . that the Protestant in the south has as little chance of getting his fair share of public appointments as the Catholic in the north."

Neutrality Problem

Lastly, there is the problem of neutrality. Eire desires to remain aloof from this war of rival imperialisms, it is claimed; and because she has gained her independence she has been able to take this stand. Has Mr. Walsh forgotten that Canada still within the Empire, had every right to take exactly the same course?

By her black-outs and censors Ireland is proving her neutrality. She hopes that both belligerents will recognize it. One wonders how Germany would regard Denmark's neutrality, if she sent such an exposition as this to the United States on behalf of the Danes in southern Schleswig.

We in Canada recognize the failure of British policy in Ireland as do the British themselves, but Ireland now has all she ever demanded. England and Ireland are dependent on one another. Neither country can legislate that fact away. Let us have done, then, with mutual recriminations. Let the two countries make a beginning upon the plan that the Pope has outlined for all Europe—good-will through economic collaboration. Let us bury the past, Mr. Walsh, for it reflects no credit upon either country.

Knox Speaks On Post War Problems

On Thursday evening, speaking on the subject, "Postwar Reconstruction," at the International Relations Club, Professor F. A. Knox of the Queen's department of economics, stated that the reestablishment of the soldiers into industry after the war will be a major problem. With demobilization many of the new veterans will be seeking employment for the first time. Habits such as and derivative from the loss of initiative will greatly accentuate the difficulty of their absorption into industry. The psychological and consequently the economic readjustments will require much time.

Camps

After the demobilization, said the Professor, many single men will be footloose because they either will be unable to obtain employment or cannot get work sufficiently remunerative to get married and live at the desired standard of living. They will lack the stabilising influence of family life. Therefore, camps for these men should be provided.

The Canadian postwar economic problem will be essentially the difficulty of obtaining extensive foreign markets. The unindustrialized portions of the world, principally North America, which due to special resources and the great agricultural productivity could obtain the purchasing power to buy British manufactured goods provided Great Britain with markets during the nineteenth century in the period of Britain's greatest commercial and industrial expansion. Today few unindustrialized places except South America possess sufficient purchasing power to buy Canadian products.

The superiority of North American means of agricultural production over European methods will lead to greater agricultural protection by European nations. Consequently, Canada will have to depend upon the American market for the sale of her agricultural surplus.

External markets will be difficult for us to find except in the United States. Yet the U.S.A. produces nearly everything that we can furnish in quantity except newsprint.

Our external trade must be expanded by trade agreements and by putting private business in a state in which it will bestir itself or by turning over to a neocapitalist or semi-socialist economy or by turning to socialism so that we can produce at a competitive advantage.

Abolish Provinces

Prof. Knox claimed that the anachronism of provincial governments must be ended. A strong central government is necessary to end the controversies over the rights of the provincial and of the national authority in dealing with issues of national importance. Our geographical and economic specialization such as in apple growing, wheat production and potato crops necessitates the diffusion of the financial

Levana Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

which are reputed to be the best dressed on the continent.

Importance for a Career

"Clothes Budgeting" is an important feature in college life and of prime importance to those who are intending to go in for a business career. Miss Day, as an expert in the fashion business, is well equipped to give advice on the subject.

This address should be of particular interest not only because it is about dressing smartly on a limited income but because the speaker is an outstanding business woman in a purely feminine profession. Entering this type of career is becoming increasingly popular among women to-day.

All members of Levana are urged to attend the meeting. The schedule starts at 7.30 with a business discussion and after the address refreshments will be served.

Bill Fritz

(Continued from page 5)

nick after eliminating some of the nation's A1 performers.

Glen Cunningham appeared in one of the last races of his brilliant track career. Chuck Fenske was able to win the fast Hunter-mile in the time of 4:11.2 and the barrel-chested Kansan was held to third place. But great tribute was paid by the crowd to this greatest of milers who plans, at long last, to hang up his spikes this year.

Saturday's meet saw Bill exactly half-way through his winter and spring program. There are still to come the New York A.A., the National Championships, and the K. of C. games. We feel that Bill will be "on" again next week. No formals for him!

reverses in which specialized industries are heavily involved at certain times. This spread of the economic burdens can be accomplished only by a strong central government.

Professor Knox noted that many of the small sovereign states in Europe should be united into a unitary state in order to permit a greater degree of economic specialization and consequently a higher standard of living for the citizens of these areas but thought that this event is unlikely to occur until the inhabitants of these countries suffer economically much more than at present.

There is a prospect of a great extension of air activity in Canada at the close of the present struggle.

I. V. F.

Thursday, February 15, 7 p.m., room 221, Douglas Library. Bible study. All students cordially invited.

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Tricolor Swimmers Win Meet In Capital

The Queen's swimming team brought aquatic honours back home Saturday when they defeated the Paramount Swimming Club of Ottawa. The meet was exciting with keen competition in every event. The Queen's boys were outstanding by taking 5 firsts, 5 seconds, and 4 thirds in their eight events. This gave them a total of 47 points to the Paramount boys' 31 points. Through the lack of number of swimmers the Queen's girls fell behind the Paramount girls with a score of 28 to 17. The total on the round was: Queen's 64, Paramount 59.

The Queen's boys were edged out in two swimming events. Lindy Cliff of Queen's came second to Jack Budge of Paramount in the 50 yds. Free Style by the width of a finger nail and Jack Grant showed plenty of fortitude when he missed out on the big grind of the evening, the 200 yds. Free Style, by a stroke. The outstanding point-getter for Queen's was Bill Brass who led the field home in the 50 yd. Back and 50 yd. Breast Stroke races. Jack Bie also did his share in helping Queen's win the meet. Montgomery in the diving, and McCormick in the swimming were the stars for the Paramount boys.

Results

50 Yds. Free Style: Men—
1. J. Budge, Paramount; 2. L. Cliff, Queen's; 3. J. Bie, Queen's;
4. D. Montgomery, Paramount.

50 Yds. Free Style: Women—
1. Ruth Monk, Paramount; 2. Ada Roberts, Queen's; 3. M. Hubbard, Paramount; 4. Dorothy Matheson, Queen's.

50 Yds. Breast Stroke: Men—
1. B. Brass, Queen's; 2. G. Hamilton, Queen's; 3. W. McCormick, Paramount; 4. J. Cantons, Paramount.

50 Yds. Breast Stroke: Women—
1. M. McLillian, Paramount; 2. P. Clark, Queen's;
3. M. Millar, Paramount; 4. A. Roberts, Queen's.

50 Yds. Back Stroke: Men—
1. B. Brass, Queen's; 2. L. Cliff, Queen's; 3. J. Budge, Paramount;
4. A. Ruben, Paramount.

50 yds. Back Stroke: Women—
1. M. Darwin, Paramount; 2. M. Millar, Paramount; 3. A. Roberts, Queen's.

100 Yds. Free Style: Men—
1. Jack Bie, Queen's; 2. Craig Morrison, Paramount; 3. H. Barton, Queen's; 4. J. Budge, Paramount.

Diving: Men — 1. D. Montgomery, Paramount; 2. W. Berry, Queen's; 3. Sauver, Paramount;
4. B. Cohen, Queen's.

200 Yds. Free Style: Men—
1. W. McCormick, Paramount;
2. J. Grant, Queen's; 3. R. McMichael, Queen's; 4. R. Gaitene, Paramount.

150 Yds. Medley Relay: Women—
1. Paramount; 2. W. Berry, Back; M. McLillian, Breast; R. Monk, Free Style. 2. Queen's: A. Roberts, Back; P. Clarke, Breast; D. Matheson, Free Style.

150 Yds. Medley Relay: Men—
1. Queen's: B. Brass, Back; G. Hamilton, Breast; J. Bie, Free Style. 2. Paramount.

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Meeting

Miss Doreen Day of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Montreal, will address the Levana Meeting Wed., Feb. 14, at 7.30 p.m. Important business will be discussed before the talk. All members are urged to attend.

Apply By Feb. 15

Women students are reminded that applications for residence in Ban Righ Hall should be in the Dean's Office by Feb. 15.

Applications for the positions of Warden should also be made to the Dean of Women by Feb. 15.

Swimming

Only 3 girls made the trip to Ottawa to swim against Paramount in a mixed swimming meet. The Levana contestants lost their side of the event while the men won. Ada Roberts, swimming for the Tricolor came second in the 50 yd. breast stroke and fourth in the 50 yd. free style. Peggy Clark placed second in the 50 yd. breast stroke. With Paramount in first place the Levana team came in second in the 150 yd. Medley Relay.

Levana's team: Ada Roberts, Peggy Clark, Dot Matheson.

O.L.C. Here Sat.

Queen's Senior hoopsters will meet the Ottawa Ladies' College Senior team here on Saturday. Possibly the O.L.C. Junior team will also make the trip.

Levana Cagers Bow To Ottawa Glebe. 25-21

With a score of 25-21 Glebe girls downed Levana's Senior Basketball team on Saturday. The game was played in the Ottawa Technical Institute.

The play in the first quarter was decidedly in favour of Queen's but from there on Glebe tightened its defensive game. Vivian O'Neil's accurate free shots pulled in valuable points for the Tricolor. The rest of the team showed up well since it is its first game with an out-of-town squad, particularly the defence.

New Defence Game

Glebe played a type of defence game new to Levana. The tactics just border on the safe side of the fouling rules and the Tricolor's plays went to pieces until they got used to the system. In former years several of the Inter-collegiate teams fighting for the Bronze Baby have used this defence. The Queen's girls have never had the opportunity to play against this type of checking before the Intercollegiate Meet, but this year several games are planned to give them practice.

"When rain falls, does it ever rise again?" asks a correspondent. Sure, in due time.

200 Yds. Relay: Women—1. Queen's: P. Clarke, D. Matheson, M. Grafton, A. Roberts. 2. Paramount.

200 Yds. Relay: Men — 1. Queen's: L. Cliff, H. Barton, J. Bie, W. Berry.

Coming Events

To-day:

4.00 p.m.—S.C.M.
Red Room

Wednesday, Feb. 14:

4.00 p.m.—Arts Nominations
201, New Arts Bldg.
7.30 p.m.—Levana Meeting
Ban Righ Hall

Thursday, Feb. 15:

1.00 p.m.—Faculty vs. Journal
Hockey—Arena
3.30 p.m.—Ski Race
Fort Henry
4.15 p.m.—S.C.M. Communion
Chapel
7.00 p.m.—Arts Concurus
Students' Union
—I.V.F.
221, Douglas Library

Friday, Feb. 16:

9.30 p.m.—Science Formal
Gym

Saturday, Feb. 17:

—O.L.C. vs. Levana Sr.
Basketball—Gym

Queen's - Western

(Continued from page 1)

ing minutes Art Walker scored two more baskets to make the score 40-36. With less than a minute to go, however, Joe Krol sunk the final basket to give Western the victory 42-36.

Joe Krol was the outstanding player for the visitors, assisted by Blasingaire and Alf Hurley. Art Walker and Don Whyte starred for the Gaels.

Western—Thompson 2, Blasingaine 14, Krol 17, Hurley 5, Faust 4, Temkow, Gaunt, Lewis, Manners.

Queen's—Davis, Whyte 9, McLellan 4, Eastaugh 2, Walker 14, Harrington 2, Lewis 2, Mitchell 3.

Ringside Chatter

(Continued from page 5)

145 lbs.—George Neumann.
165 lbs.—Ira Brown.
175 lbs.—Ernie Miron.
Heavyweight—Joe Loucks.

The boxing team has yet to be chosen. On Wednesday of this week, two elimination bouts will be held at 5 o'clock. At 135 lbs. Bill Lezy will fight it out with Ron Haffidson, for the right to represent Queen's in the Inter-collegiate at Montreal. At 145 lbs. Scotty Wilson will tangle with Guy Mathers. Both these bouts will be exceptionally good as all four men have been training very hard and are eager to make the Queen's team. It is a pity that all four cannot be on the team as there is very little to choose between them. However a choice has to be made.

Race Postponed

Due to the funeral of Lord Tweedsmuir being held on Wednesday, the intramural cross-country ski race will be run on Thursday afternoon, at 3.30.

All competitors must report to physical director on the east side of Fort Henry Hill, not later than 3.15 p.m. The race will start promptly at 3.30 and entries close on Wednesday night at 6.00 p.m.

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MARCH 8th

MARION PRESENTS ANNUAL AT HOME

The Chemistry Of Woman

In their four years of concentrated endeavour, Science men are taught to solve formulae pertaining to chemistry and mechanics. Seniors and fresh alike will agree that among the few matters on which they remain unenlightened are the formulae and equations involving the undetermined element, Woman. In response to many requests for help on the subject, we reprint the following, written by H. Chartrock, B.Sc., and taken from "The Bachelor".

Nature

The element called Woman is a member of the human family and has been assigned the chemical symbol Wo. The accepted atomic weight is 120, although a number of isotopes have been identified, having weights ranging from 95-400.

Occurrence

It is abundant in nature and found both free and combined, usually associated with Man. That found in one's own locality is preferred.

Physical Properties

A number of allotropic forms have been observed, their density, transparency, hardness, colour, and boiling-points varying within wide limits. The colour exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomenon, and is usually due to closely adhering powder. It has been found that an unpolished specimen tends to turn green in the presence of a highly polished one. The boiling-point for some varieties is quite low, while others are likely to freeze at any moment. All varieties melt under proper treatment. The taste varies from sweet to very bitter, depending upon environment and treatment.

Chemical Properties

Wo absorbs, without dissolving in, a number of liquids, the activity being greatly increased

CHEMISTRY OF WOMAN

(Continued on page 7)



Greetings From The Dean

With the Science Formal social events at Queen's reach a climax. The hard-earned money saved throughout the session until this time will now evaporate and only pleasant memories remain. Many graduates remember the Science Formal as one of the great events of their university lives. The questions so often asked about the amount of time spent on decorations and the high price of the tickets find immediate answers from those most concerned. The time certainly is not all wasted as you can readily find out by talking with those responsible for the decorations. Nor is the work confined to a few, although the number responsible for the scheme and the plans for carrying it out is necessarily small. As an exhibition of co-operation and team work the whole affair is impressive. As to the cost it seems excessive, although those most concerned, those who pay for the tickets, always seem content. And it is something to be able to have no deficit. I suppose that it would be difficult to convince the average student of to-day that a generation ago it was possible to have a successful Formal without elaborate decorations and at a very much lower cost.

The team play shown in designing, fabricating and installing the decorations are valuable to those taking part. We may rightly emphasize the importance of individualistic thinking but when there is a job to be done, co-operative effort is absolutely necessary. Too many independent opinions may result in very little being done beyond the expression of these opinions. The greater the project, the more necessary is loyal co-operation, and when we come to the life or death struggle between nations we must all do our part and loyally support our leaders. To hold an opinion is one thing; to refuse to co-operate is quite another. It is to be hoped that the training that the students in the Science Faculty get in their four years at Queen's enables them to think rightly, but also to understand the value of team work on the one hand, and the ability to take responsibility when that is thrust upon them, on the other.

(Signed) A. L. CLARK.

FINNISH EXCHANGE STUDENT DESCRIBES NATIVE SCHOOLS

Red Invasion Interrupts University Courses

BY RISTO HUKKI

EDITORS NOTE—Mr. Hukki is the Finnish Exchange Student at Queen's. He had his first taste of English some six short months ago

and as a tribute to his rapid mastery of the English language we are publishing his article as submitted.

The percentage of students studying in universities in Finland is greater than in any other country in the world.

In Finland there are four universities of which the University of Helsinki is the largest having about 6000-7000 students every year. There the students study law, medicine, arts, etc., and every student has possibility to start there.

The Technical University is only for engineers and architects. The number of students admitted is limited. Every student who will get in must send his application to the university. The competition is very great. Everybody has a good certificate, but only 175-225 of 500-700 wallings can be accepted. Those students who can not get in usually go to the University of Helsinki and further their studies especially in mathematics and physics and try

FINNISH UNIVERSITIES

(Continued on page 4)

Pay Tribute To Tweedsmuir At Memorial Service

Dr. W. E. McNeill Delivers Simple But Moving Address

As in countless halls throughout the country a group of students assembled in Grant Hall on Wednesday afternoon to pay a final tribute to the lasting memory of Lord Tweedsmuir.

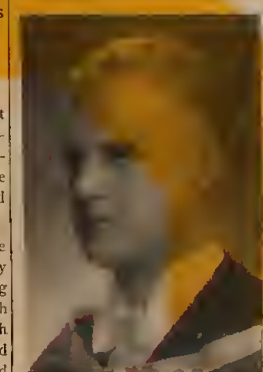
Following the invocation, the memorial address was delivered by Vice-Principal McNeill. Speaking in a terse voice he opened with the words: "This hour though shadowed with sadness is lighted with gladness." He then proceeded in a few concise remarks to outline briefly the life of Lord Tweedsmuir from his birth on the banks of the river Tweed as simple John Buchan to his ultimate position of Governor-General of Canada. Numerous references were made to Lord Tweedsmuir's great love of Canada and to his attempts to mold her into a constituent part of the British Commonwealth.

In a moving voice Dr. McNeill recited a few of the lines from John Buchan's poem "From the Pentlands, Looking North and South."

Later the congregation arose to sing "We cannot think of them as dead." With the entire assembly standing in silence and the organ echoing the sombre notes of Bach's Recessional "Nunc Dimittis", the service came to a solemn close.

Science Formal Culminates Period Of Feverish Activity

CONVENER...



BRUCE MEIER
culminates course at Queen's as convener of the Science Formal tomorrow night.

Civils Club Holds Successful Dinner

On Thursday evening Queen's Civils Club held their annual banquet at McGill's Restaurant. Cocktails were served under the expert guidance of several members of the club. The guests took their seats, while Russ Kennedy gave a solo on the bagpipes. Very artistic and humorous menus were distributed and will no doubt be treasured for some time.

CIVILS CLUB

(Continued on page 7)

Features Trump Davidson's Music And Cast Of Supporting Artists

Sensational Decorations

To-morrow night marks the return of the Science Formal to the Queen's campus. Guest of the evening and master of the music, is Trump Davidson and his internationally famous orchestra. Combining with Trump in his entertainment, Pat Bailey, charming C.B.C. songstress will handle the vocals. A floor show featuring the Campbell Sisters of Columbia Broadcasting System fame and Joe Murphy, Canada's ace impersonator, will entertain during the intermission. Supporting these artists are decorations of beauty and interest for which the Science Annual At Home is renowned. All in all, everything indicates a great evening.

To-morrow night marks the culmination of months of plans, arrangements and preparation when the Science Formal dance is presented to the student body.

In the years since its inception, this dance has grown in magnitude and appeal, until today it is the foremost social event on the campus. Behind this dance, of which we in Science are justifiably proud, lies the story of co-operation and organization of effort to which its continued success may be attributed.

The Formal is controlled by the Science Formal Committee appointed each year as laid down in the Constitution of the Engineering Society, and to this body they are responsible. The convener is elected from the final year and he selects eight men to assist him. From the third year are elected two members of the committee, one of whom acts as financial convener, a position where he is groomed for the office of convener in his final year. Also assisting, is the president of the Engineering Society who has an ex-officio position on the committee.

Meetings of this body are held

SCIENCE FORMAL

(Continued on page 3)



A Message From The Honorary President

On this occasion of the Science Formal and the Engineering Edition of the Queen's Journal, it is a pleasure to congratulate all Science men who have given so freely of their time and effort toward the success that is assured in both these projects.

Each final year accepts the challenge of making its Formal better than those which have gone before and again an abundance of new plans and ideas has been evolved to make this goal possible. Those who attend this gala affair will witness a splendid engineering accomplishment. But more important than these outward aspects are the human qualities which have made success possible. Many long hours of intensive work calling for whole-hearted co-operation and unselfish endeavour on the part of all have been necessary. If these attributes have been acquired during your sojourn here, Queen's influence will be felt in the world long after this occasion is but a pleasant memory.

With the sound of artillery again on the horizon, a new challenge will soon face the members of the graduating class. More brains are needed today than ever before—not sensational brilliance, but rather sound dependability. Each can contribute his share toward the achievement of ultimate victory in the struggle that lies ahead by giving of his best wherever the demand may be made.

H. S. POLLOCK.

Canada's Minerals A Vital Economic Factor In The War

In any modern war, the country with the greatest production of metals has from the outset an advantage over its opponents that cannot be overlooked. During the last war the Allies were able to cut off the greater portion of Germany's overseas supplies of metals but at the same time they were forced to buy a large percentage of their own requirements abroad—chiefly from the United States.

To-day the Allies are in a much better position to supply their own needs. A comparison of the base metal production of the British Empire is given here. The figures speak for themselves.

	1914	1918
Lead	432	1,552
Zinc	214	886
Copper	224	1,178
Nickel	5	230
Aluminum . .	48	267

The above figures are short tons per day.

Canada in 1913 had refining plants capable of producing 50 tons of lead (at Trail) and 18 tons of aluminum (Quebec)—total 68 tons per day. Today Canada's production is 2,018 tons per day—an increase of 2,950 per cent.

CANADIAN MINERALS

(Continued on page 4)

McGill Games Postponed

Official word has come from McGill that all social and athletic engagements for this week have been cancelled due to the untimely death of Lord Tweedsmuir. This means that the Senior hockey and basketball games scheduled for Saturday night between McGill and Queen's have been postponed.

The new date for these games has not been set but will be at the most convenient time, early in March.

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The Science Man
Turns To Modesty

If an inebriated fool approach-
ed me today and asked: "Who is
the Perfect Man?" I should
reply with the gusto peculiar to
my breed—"The Science Man."
On the other hand had he ques-
tioned through sheer ignorance
a member of one of the lesser
"scinties" he would have received
quite a different answer. Which
one is right? Let us for the sake
of devilment (and primarily be-
cause I was sucker enough to be
coaxed into writing this article)
examine the average science man.
First we must choose our sub-
ject. This task is not so easy as
it seems for we must choose not
an isolated sample but one truly
representative of the species. One
may be tall, another short, a
third fat, a fourth lean, etc. How-
ever, these are but physical at-
tributes. As far as the intellect,
the prime object of this examina-
tion, is concerned, they are alike
as peas in a pod. So we shut
our eyes, take a ten-foot pole,
and jab indiscriminately into an
assembly of specimens.

Examination of subject:

1. Physical Attributes.

(a) Pants. Probably a dirty
grey; ragged cuffs; well-defined
knee bags; seat half-mast.
(b) Shirt. A washed out plaid
in green, blue, and red; open at
the neck if wearer has hair on
his chest; otherwise buttoned.

2. Intellectual Attributes.

He is an intellectual snob of
the first water, confident that
everything in the universe from
the Nature of God to the Aesthet-
ical Appeal of Music can be
reduced to a series of formulae.
Tell him there are things that
cannot be explained by science—
he laughs.

He has the loudest mouth on
the campus. When it is a ques-
tion of what he considers fairer
representation in the A.M.S. he
is ready to support any proposal
giving Engineers the controlling
vote. Does it occur to him that
it matters not a stitch whether
the Artsmen, Engineers, or Meds
have control since the A.M.S.
never does anything anyway?
No. And when the opportunity
for constructive work arises such
as the questionnaire re conscrip-
tion—a question of vital impor-
tance to us all—what does he do?
He sits back on those two prom-
inences known in medical term-
inology as the buttocks and
mouths with true engineering
eloquence "Aw bull —!"

What is his attitude toward
Art? It doesn't stand comment.
His ideas on the subject are con-
fined to "Oh Johnny, Oh" and
Henry's comic strip. If he meets
a person of sufficient intellectual
calibre to appreciate anything of
a higher order he sneers down
upon him from what he considers
his superior mental height (i.e.
sheer ignorance).

For him who is the ideal man?
The one that is an adept soaker,
a . . .

I think I've said enough. If
you think these sound like the
half-crazed mutterings of a men-
tally deficient Artisan you are
wrong. In truth they are the
words of one of the most true-
blooded, blue-blooded Science-
men who ever trod the slippery
floors of Gordon Hall. As Con-
fucius said—"He who gives birth
to literary articles must occasion-
ally lay an egg." Sorry it had
to be hard-boiled—I had no time
to coddle it.

Pontiff's Revenge



If this column appears some-
what incomplete, it may be attri-
buted to the deletions of the Board
of Censors.

This is one time that Parmiter
can't juggle the type to remove any
items re self. Be it known that
Maise DuBang of Prescott has
found the reason for Amorous
Art's absence and wishes him luck.

F. Kasanova McKean, formerly
so lethal to Levana, has been laid
off this year, and failed to grace
either Formal with his presence. He
even went so far as to invite many
members of Levana to various
functions, expending much energy,
personality and bucks, but all to
no avail.

It is rumoured about, that
"Steady" Carty will finish up on
his Economics course, but may re-
turn for a little P.G. work in
Physics. He says he is going to
do it up brown, and we mean
brown. He also intends to devote
much of his time to nocturnal tu-
torials in another branch of studies,
somewhere on Earl St.

All those who noticed Joba, the
man who claims he likes to spread
his love around, at the Levana For-
mal, may rest assured that he was
not the wallflower he portrayed, but
a constable. The fear of a chaotic
scene among his co-ed admirers,
who pleaded with him to accom-
pany them was the cause. He says
he gave them all a break, but with
a hands-off understanding in mind.
Nurses of K.G.H. please note.

Wanted. One or more doubles
for King-of-the-One-Less. Since
his interment, he is not the man
he used to be, and in dire need of
assistance. When last interviewed,
he stated in a shaky voice that he
can convince two that he is true,
but three is too much for even a
normal man.

Shadow Grinstead was in a well-
known quandy until Roly-Poly
stepped out of the scene, re the
Science Formal. Now he can con-
centrate on The Blonde Bomber, or
can he?

Gertie may sigh with relief if he
escapes the final Formal this year
without having at least two girls
show up on the sixteenth. Jake will
have a tough time persuading Cap-
tain Gertrude to accompany the
team to Montreal the next day. Bet-
ter you should hitchhike, Gert; Kay
may be waiting at the station. Can
you blame her?

The Charles Atlas of Queen's,
alias the Count, took the count
when approached by several New
York debs with offers of matrimony.
He said his head is already swelling
because of too much fan mail, and
feels that any more international
publicity will bust it.

We want to know if Peggy's
ever-present male is a chapron or
an ace-in-the-hole. What about it,
Peggy?

Is the Rick-Edith romance fad-
ing? Is Nicky luring her away
with his Fred Astaire ability?

"Coach" wishes us to reprint his
love-poem. Though two years old,
this love is still undiminished:

I wish I were a snowflake,
I'd flutter from afar,
A Cochy-woochy way I'd take
In reaching J.H.K.

It looks as though "Skid" will
get his job at the "Swimming Hole"



Now it came to pass that there
came one from the north of Ont.
Many days he did journey to the
halls of Kweenz that there he might
become a man. But there were
many and diverse voices making
great moan, for it was the festival
of the Register and upon that day
do the brains of all men oddle with-
in their heads. Now being thus
bereft of all reason he did sojourn
in the halls of Arts. The men of
Arts though they be of the race of
Kweenz are passing strange. For do
they not all perforce learn "Phil
one"? Whereas the wise men of
Sciencz bethinking them of the
morrow do lay on mightily with
"Physic one" and "Physic two",
yea verily "Physic fourteen". 'Tis
passing strange yea, 'tis also strange
to pass. Thus did the youth des-
pairing, depart thence unto his
people.

Now great was the stream and
long that foamed from bar to sewer
whilst this youth didst pursue the
hounds amongst the caves of Porc.
Many and strange were the sights,
for he did worship Bacchus and
was wont to tarry overlong in the
shrine.

But there came a day when the
great goddess Marion spoke through
the mouth of her hench man and
the youth repented, saying:

"Though well and truly have I
spent my substance in riotous living
yet still I fain must break my back
betimes with the cursed weapon of
Jones, verily even with that of Bull-
dog. Lo, I am become but as a
concubine to Mancha the Mule
while the men of Sciencz of the race
of Kweenz do look upon the wine
when it is red, yea verily upon the
scotch when it is brindled, yet be

next summer. At least he is going
to do a little indirect self-induction
on March Eight. Good Luck
"Skid" and use the right spoon.
Gord, the Little-Boy-Blue-Booky at
the track has decided to put away
his starting horn and catch up on
his studies.

John (Wait-Till-Her-Fellow-
Passes-Out) Lloyd will be one of
the sad departures this year. Now
you can go chiselling on rocks,
John.

The prize brown of the year
was pulled when one Science '41
man sent a Christmas card to his
professor and the professor acknow-
ledged its receipt in class. Was
Ted's face red. (Editor's Note:
"It's a damned lie".)

Sweet F . . . A . . . Davis tried to
pull a brown along with Sudbury
Al of metallurgist fame, when they
visited the Dclora smelter last
week. They both wound up be-
hind the eight ball as all browners
usually do.

Some pertinent facts we would
like to know:

How can John, with the loud
voice, drive a big Buick with the
profit he makes on Metallurgy IV
notes?

Why is Ev of Goodwin House so
anxious for Spring to come. There
is a story connected with this but it
has been censored. You're a lucky
girl, Ev.

Why is the King so partial to the
song hits "Careless" and "Cher-
Ber-Be"?

Why is little Arty May always
late for class?

If I have hurt the feelings of
anyone herein mentioned, it is pure-
ly coincidental. I know just how
you feel.

their backs as soft as the couch of
Marshall. I shall hie me back to
the halls of Kweenz and there shall
I worship at the Oracle of the God-
dess Marion, yea even unto the day
that I may become as they."

But lo, wickedness was upon the
people. No more didst the men of
Kweenz strive mightily betwixt
themselves nor did they rise and
smite the men of blue of the city
of Kin as of yore; even was there
peace with the chariots of fire. Yea
verily, when the men of Sciencz
shall be at peace with those of Arts,
hath the day come foretold by them
of old time wherein the lion shall
lie down with the lamb. For it was
in the reign of Wall and he didst
force the peace with a hand of iron.
Nor was there one to say him nay.

Now didst the youth take heed
of these things and in the fourth
year of the reign of Wall, which
was hard upon the reign of Fyf,
he did gird up his loins and take
in his hand offerings. Yea, even a
tin of Copenhagen upon his left
hand and a Mickey upon his right.
These things did he offer from his
poverty begging the Goddess be-
times, to speak and lighten his
heart's unease.

Then rose Marion from the
depths and with her came a multi-
tude led by Elec and Steam, sons
of Shovel and Finlay the Loader—

a mighty one though small. Even
was Tugger the Hoist amongst
them and Jack son of Hammer and
Leyner the Drill. Having taken
council thus spake the Goddess:

Hear ye. Though thou are but
as a broken reed fulfil the letter of
the law. Sayest thou not "We can
drink forty beers"? Ye shall also
lay by the price of two beers that
they may bring music. For fain
would I hear two score men and
true give out upon the pipes and
upon the brass. For wouldst thou
have thy hand wait upon the char-
ity of Kin, great though it be, or
upon the pleasure of Kotka the man
of war, or wouldst thou have thy
pipers clad in the cast off garments
of the Levantites? One more charge
I lay upon thee. Thou shalt de-
part thence with the sons of Forty
for thou hast rested overlong."

Thus spake Marion and faded
from his sight leaving naught but
this writing on the wall—

"sin 0°/cos 90°"
which being translated is
"naught upon naught."

Cross-Country Ski Race

For the convenience of the con-
testants competing in the Intramural
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Henry today, a Colonial bus will
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nasium at 2.30 p.m. sharp. Return
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Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

throughout the fall term, at least every two weeks, and here the theme of decorations, "entertainment and other features are decided upon. To each member of the committee is allotted some particular phase of the work and to this he devotes his energies.



TRUMP DAVIDSON

Designs for sets are drawn up with cost estimates and submitted to the committee as a whole. If ratified, they are constructed in model form and submitted for further suggestions. By Christmas time, the final organization is complete and the work of building the decorations is begun. Here the strong organization of the faculty makes itself apparent when the call for volunteers to help in the work is willingly met. From freshman to senior, every man tries to lend his hand in some small way.

Decorations and sets are completely erected and tested before dismantling for storage until the gymnasium is available for their erection. When the gym is at last available, comes the hectic time of moving in the sets and erecting them. Here the planning is plainly evident, for de-

Theatres

Capitol—Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone".
Grand—Gene Autry in "Mexicali Rose" plus Louis vs. Godoy Fight.
Tivoli—"U-Boat 29".

spite the apparent confusion, the decorations go into place with a minimum waste of time and energy.

A man is appointed to supervise the removal of decorations, and he organizes his crew of men for the job. The moment the party is over, this trusty band begin the work of dismantling and packing the drapes, sets and other paraphernalia to be moved to storage for another year.

It is worth mentioning that the Science Formal is not operated for a profit. Although the Formal successfully meets expenses, the surplus, which is small, is usually only enough to provide for renewals of cloth and other articles which deteriorate with time. This may give an inkling to the care with which the expenses are controlled. When all accounts are settled, they are audited by a chartered accountant who presents his report to the Engineering Society.

As was mentioned before, tomorrow night marks the end of our labours and the satisfaction of finishing our job. It is our hope, the hope of the Convener and the Committee of the Science Formal, that we have done our work to the satisfaction and the pleasure of the faculty we represent in this undertaking; and to you members of other faculties who will be our guests tomorrow night, may our efforts meet with your approval.

In conclusion, we of the Committee wish to express our appreciation of the fine response to all calls for volunteers in staging this dance, and to all who will be present, a very pleasant evening.

Fashion Fancies

BY BERTRAM WHATCHERRY

Roll up your pant legs (men only) and stand on the highest chair, for the Maid Marion has decreed that on this day the proper attire for the men of Science shall be proclaimed. Chiefly, however, Marion orders that never again must her pants be made to adorn the back page of the Journal.

As predicted by Esquire, men are allowing more color to appear in their clothing. We note a great many two-tone shirts around; the most prominent of these being the white shirt with black collar and cuffs. Perhaps the most striking ensemble on the campus was that sported by "Curly" on his return from Nao Yawk. The principle features of this were a fantastic brown corduroy "pork pie" and a brilliant green shirt over a yellow sweat-shirt (guaranteed for two months' wear without washing). The ensemble was completed by a pair of socks—black and yellow rampant on a field of orange.

For those who desire those hands that "the skin you love to touch" loves to be touched by, we recommend the new artificial finger-tips which come in six delicious flavours. This is a special boon to those who chew their fingernails, and enables them to keep their vice a secret. However if your roommate bites we suggest you have his teeth removed.

For the habitues of Gordon Hall we recommend the smart new "open-work" lab. snocks that are fast becoming so popular. We understand that "a few only" perfectly decrepit models are on sale at the stock room and that new models are being obtained constantly as students graduate. We understand that a number were made available by the Christmas graduating class.

For pouring afternoon tea at draughting room socials, a tuxedo is "de rigueur". Under pressure from S.P.S., the first social of this kind was held this term in Carruthers Hall where tea was poured by "Teasipper" Tremblay and was served by "Bilgewater" Brooks. A definite atmosphere was added by Scoop McCann's hair oil.

More attention is being paid to socks this year and we find a great controversy raging regarding the correct type. The first type mooted is the "spat" type and its exponents point to the ease with which it can be put on and to the fact that it can never become welded permanently to the sole of the foot. The next type is the "detachable uppers" and has no claim to merit save extreme age and lifelong freedom from soap and water. However, the most prominent appears to be the "two way sock," whose backers boast that they can be put on from either end. This department feels that a combination of the above three might well be named the Official Science Sock.

But come what may, we hope that no emulators aspire to copy Pappy's fedora.

A strip dancer is one who has discovered that few men these days are willing to take a girl at her face value.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

B. and W. Picture

Girls are like street cars—there's always another coming along.—Brunswickan.

Do—Do you know how they make Holy Water?
Can—No.
Do—They boil Hell out of it.

The Boxing and Wrestling team picture will be taken tonight at 9.15 at Timothy Studio, Wellington St. Everyone be on hand.

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Queen's University Journal

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EDITOR:
J. D. MITCHELL

F. E. STERNE — NEWS EDITOR
E. PRICHARD, D. FRASER — ASST. NEWS EDITORS
G. GRANT — SPORTS EDITOR

ASSISTANTS:

J. SAVORY, R. S. RETTIE, H. MEANWELL, J. J. CLARKE, D. RATRAY,
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940

The opinions expressed in the editorial and news columns to-day are those of the editorial staff of the *Engineers' Issue*, and are not to be construed as the official attitude of the *Alma Mater Society* or the *Editorial Staff* of the *Journal*.

An Orchid to Bruce McIver

Ranking first place in our editorial column is our expression of thanks to Bruce McIver, convener of the Science Formal, and to his committee for the wonderful work they have done in engineering and executing the immense project of the Science Formal. Being chosen convener of our society formal is the highest honor that could be paid to a member of the faculty. Bruce has all through his stay here been one of the hardest working and most popular fellows on the campus. His quiet, unassuming manner has won the hearts of his fellow students and made for him no enemies. So to you, Bruce McIver, an orchid for making this occasion one which will always be remembered by those who are guests at the Science At Home tomorrow night.

Why Not A Combined Band?

Whenever the students of this campus have gathered to witness major athletic events during this session, there has been much comment concerning the conspicuous absence of the brass band. However it has been only recently that enough interest has been shown to create criticism; and with criticism there has been investigation into the matter, and as a result of the investigation several constructive ideas have been brought forward.

In getting to the root of the matter the reasons for the abolition of the brass band must be considered. It cannot be said that the A.M.S. was entirely unjustified when they withdrew their support from the brass band, considering what they were receiving in return. At hockey games three or four members of the band appeared and struggled through the strains of *Od Thigh*, and the band at its best could have been better rehearsed. In the opinion of the band committee, who have been working persistently and diligently in the cause of the students' demands, these faults can be laid down to the lack of discipline within the band. A fine example of discipline is to be found in the present Queen's pipe band. Every member in the band obeys the command of his leader, and the leader has instructions to the effect, that if any member should fail to appear at practice or at home games he should be asked to withdraw from the band. Lack of discipline is also the cause of the poor performance of the old brass band. With the exception of the first few weeks of the fall term two hours a week is sufficient practice. However, if there is no discipline which compels the band members to attend practices the result will be obvious.

Amongst those who are registered at the university there are at least thirty men who are capable of playing in the university band. Some of these men would not join the band because under the old system they were obliged to join the C.O.T.C. in order to play in the brass band. The present band committee is now trying to raise funds to establish a Queen's University Brass Band that would be under no other control than the A.M.S.

Since the A.M.S. now owns approximately thirty uniforms, which are in good condition, and all the music required for a band, the expenditure necessary would be for instruments only. The instruments to be purchased would be—two bass horns, one euphonium and three drums at an expenditure of from \$800 to \$1,000. This expenditure would give the university a brass band which would be controlled by the A.M.S. alone.

It is the ambition of the band committee to have both the pipe and brass bands. The rapid advancement shown by the pipe band is a credit to those behind its organization. It is true that the music of the pipes is not broad in scope, but in a Scotch university it symbolizes the origin of this college. The equipment of the pipe band is by no means complete and \$1,000 is needed to fully equip seven drummers and nine pipers. The \$1,000 would be spent on purchasing pipes, drums and uniforms.

The estimated cost of operating the two bands for a school year would be approximately \$500. The larger portion of which would be disbursed as salary to the instructors. The remaining amount would pay for the insuring of equipment, repairing, cleaning and storing of uniforms and equipment. This money could be raised as the A.M.S. constitution previously provided—\$175 total grant from the A.M.S., \$150 from the faculties paid on the per capita basis and \$75 from the A.B. of C. This expenditure comes to a figure of roughly thirty cents per student registered.

The capital required to give the A.M.S. the two bands presents a bigger problem. While large donations are most welcome, would it not be better to procure donations of smaller amounts from the alumnae? The donation of money, no matter what the amount, could also be extended to the undergraduates, who advocate changes and show the right spirit in criticism.

Credit is due to those who have given thought to the cause of the Queen's bands, and in such a worthy venture the student body should be quick to take up the task and to see it through.

Finnish Universities

(Continued from page 1)

again after a year or two.

The engineering school has 5 branches, each one giving a special course in subjects belonging to the branch. The time of lecture is 4 years in the whole university. The time of studying is usually much longer. Only a few percentage of students can be graduated in 4 years. The reasons for the continuance of studying may be mostly because of an extra heavy curriculum, which in addition to the lectures requires an intense practice, in the thesis required, which takes from a half to one and a half years, extra curriculum activities and of course in the student himself. The maximum time of studying is limited to 8 years.

The studying in Finland is much cheaper to that in Canada. The fees in a year are \$5 and the average expenses are about \$200-\$250. Helsinki, however, is a very modern city of 300,000 and is the main centre of all culture, science and art in Finland.

The school year starts on the first of September with an examination period of 2 weeks. The school day is from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Those who wished to graduate from 4 to 5 years must spend an average of 50 hours per week at the university and must do at least the same amount of homework that the students do here. The school year terminates on the 15 of May followed by a two weeks' period of examinations, most of which are oral.

The studying in the Finnish universities requires a knowledge of languages from the first day. In our high schools we studied Swedish 8 years, German 7 years, French or Latin three years and a little English. The lectures in the university were generally in Finnish, others were in Swedish or in German. Examinations were sometimes written in foreign languages, because all professors were not able to speak Finnish. The textbooks used were mostly German. It is very important that the Finnish intellectual is well versed in languages in order to keep in touch with foreign advances in thought and science.

The number of students studying in the Technical University was a little over a thousand, a hundred of which were girls. The girls studied the same subjects as the boys and had to do exactly the same work. The vigour which they showed in their work was surprising. During the years which they spent at the Technical University they adapted themselves fully to the environment which the boys with their greater numbers formed. They were good chums, often examples of diligence and talent. We boys noticed the danger which these girls formed in being able to surpass the men in all lines. We often discussed with them the question of what the future would look like when the engineer father would take care of the babies and make the food while the engineer mother would go to build a bridge.

The students at the Technical University formed their own student government. It was an organization whose duty it was to take care of all extra curricular activities. It bound all students into one body. It can be said, that this organization on the one hand was carried out on a military discipline and he who would not carry out its duties would

Here's To The Graduating Class!

BY OSSIE

Anyone would get a kick out of reviewing the life of a mighty year like Science '40; but right there one runs into trouble. You see, one can't ask a miner to give his view because the brief usually turns into a muck-pile. To make matters worse the electrician and the chemist claim mining is a pipe, to say nothing of civil or mechanical; so that in somebody's eyes at least, the view would be definitely prejudiced. As a result, when an outsider undertakes to address a few words to a year like Sc. '40, he must do so under the assumption that every man of the year is in the toughest and best course, and after all that is the way it should be.

The best man to tell about Sc. '40 is a member of that year, because only he knows all its little

never graduate as an engineer as he would find the atmosphere unbearable. On the other hand it gave students change in the form of amusements, such as music, sports and dancing. Music and song formed an important part in the life of students. I might say that our parties were saturated with good music. It was impossible to say from which table rose the conductor, but under his leadership all sang and had a good time. We had our own chorus and orchestra always ready to assist our parties.

From what I have said it is obvious that the week of the student was rather full. There was, however, one great factor which was always in the mind of the Finnish student. It was the danger to his country from the east. About one quarter of the boys had been in the military service 15 months before entering the university. Others still had to fill this obligation. More than a half, however, were belonging to the voluntary militia. Nearly every Sunday we spent outside the city in military practice and twice a week we had military lectures outside the university.

The work which the Technical University has done by producing generations of engineers is inconceivable. Throughout the country there were the most modern factories which promised a happy future to the country. Modern architecture became manifest in the clean, white cities of Finland. The large industry sprung within 20 years. The people of Finland were happy having its beautiful country, with its thousands of blue lakes and its white snow, the colours which flew on the Finnish flag. Our people have not prepared against the east in vain. Fully unanimous, cultured, hardy sports loving people has showed what the defence of home and fatherland means.

On the wall of the University on white marble were written the names of those students who had fallen in the war of independence. The present war has increased this number. The enemy comprehending what importance the Technical University has, and has had, bombed it already on the first day of the war. Among the victims were two of my professors and many of my fellow students. Their names will be found written with golden letters on the tablets of the heroes of the future Finland.

intimacies. However, as soon as you give him that task, the story narrows down to a stink bomb adventure, or the bar room in Schenectady, or the straightening of the leaning tower of Pisa. So you've got to take the matter right out of his hands, even though anyone else is really unqualified.

You hate to give credit to Sc. '40, but you've got to hand it to them—they are really a great bunch. You're in the same spot as the time when the cocky kid brother grows into your football boots and does a hell of a lot better than you did out on the gridiron. All you can say is that rugby was a lot tougher in the old days, while deep down you've got a feeling that he's really tops. Yes sir; you've got to admit they are a swell bunch, and when they pull out in the spring, they'll be missed.

Every year has its leaders, its big voices, its raz-matazers, its princes, and its lovers. This year is no exception, indeed it gained its glory by producing at least one of the best and one of the worst in every department. You could talk for hours of incidents that evolved around the words Sc. '40—and therein lies the parting tribute to this graduating class—that in its four active years here, the year known as Sc. '40 has struck, and for years to come will strike a singular note in the minds of everyone who knew it.

Canadian Minerals

(Continued from page 1)

crease of 30 to 1. Trail alone produces about 950 tons of refined metal per day.

During the last war metal prices increased by leaps and bounds, chiefly due to the necessity of buying in the competitive U.S. market. Zinc sold up to 27.5 cents a pound against a normal price of 4 to 5 cents; lead rose to 12½ cents as against a normal price of 3 to 4 cents; copper went to 37 cents and Aluminum to 67 cents. Nickel being largely an Empire product, the price did not advance by more than 30%. At the outset of the present war the British Government and the metal producers of the Empire entered into an agreement whereby the prices of metals were to be maintained at levels such that a fair profit would be assured for the producers but the prices will be lower than the average for the past 15 years.

During 1939 new Canadian production records were established for antimony, gold, copper, zinc, nickel, cadmium, crude petroleum, natural gas, gypsum, sulphur and lime. Considerable exploration and development work occurred in connection with certain of the war minerals—molybdenum, manganese, mercury, tungsten and beryllium. Iron ore was produced on a commercial scale for the first time in 16 years.

A glance at a few production figures for minerals in Canada during 1914 and 1939 show some startling increases.

	1914	1939
Gold (ozs.)	800,000	\$245,766
Nickel (lbs.)	3,615,000	227,088,750
Petroleum (bbls.)	200,000	7,743,300
Non metallic min.	\$48,463,709	\$95,284,000
Clay and structural materials	30,809,752	35,461,000
Total metallics	\$66,361,351	\$339,534,000

Canada is in a position today to aid the Empire to a much greater extent than in the last war. She can supply not only the metals essential for the manufacture of armaments of all kinds, but also gold, the very life-blood of economic warfare. Every dollar's worth of gold produced in the Empire means that one more dollar's worth of necessary equipment can be purchased abroad.

One or two things must be borne in mind when estimating the chances for a short war:

- (1) The Germans did not enter the first Great War until they perfected the Haber Process.
- (2) They developed molybdenum alloys to replace nickel steel.

In this connection it may be mentioned that reports have come from Germany in the last year that new German metallurgical processes have resulted in the reopening of some of the old worked-out base-metal areas.

Better 'n Better

Small Girl Friend (to eight-year-old son of auto salesman): "Oh, I think you're better looking than your daddy."

Son: "I ought to be, I'm a later model."—Quill.

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FROM WHERE I SIT IN SECTION "K"

By GEO GRANT

Late last spring, after we had closed our books for another year, history was made here at Queen's at a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control. The shake-up that took place has been surpassed only by Mr. Neville Chamberlain's rearrangements of the British Cabinet. Yet despite this change the majority of the students on the campus are still unmindful of the meeting and the results.

The men behind the scene sensed something to be out of order when the Queen's representatives fared so poorly in every sport sponsored by the A.B. of C. The Queen's football team slid from the championship heights they had reached in 1937 to a full season of defeats in 1938. The basketball team ploughed through an unsuccessful season with three members who had been on a championship quintet two years previous. These serious setbacks coupled with minor calamities in hockey, track, B. and W., and water polo led to the resulting showdown.

The greatest change to take place was the selection of Dr. Drury of Toronto as chairman of the Board. Dr. Drury is one of Queen's most ardent sports followers and has been so for many years. He was almost wholly responsible for the mighty football machine that brought to Queen's three Dominion championships in four years. He encouraged such stars as "Pep" Leadley and Harry Batstone to enroll at Queen's but more than that he brought to Kingston one of Canada's greatest football coaches in the person of Billy Hughes. In six years of Big Four coaching after this Hughes led Hamilton Tigers to two Dominion titles and Ottawa to the Big Four leadership.

Will history repeat itself? Shortly after this meeting Ted Reeves left Queen's to take over Montreal's Big Four entry, the Royals. This left the new executive with a big job that takes time to solve but Dr. Drury started at once to find a suitable replacement so that Queen's football would have a chance to survive a tough league. He went to Toronto Argonauts' executive and asked who they would get if they lost Lew Hayman. New Argos have the best coach in Canada in the person of Hayman and Drury thought that if they tried and yet our team does have a good idea for a second best. When Frank Tyndall was named as their standby Dr. Drury approached him immediately and arrangements were soon completed for his appearance on the Queen's campus.

Dr. Drury did not stop here but began looking up young hopefuls in and around Toronto, approaching them on the subject of football and education. He encouraged a great many of them to continue their scholastic endeavours as well as their athletic ambitions while enrolled here at Queen's. The coach has proven his worth after one season, the new A.B. of C. chairman has again come to the aid of student sports now it is for the students to back the teams to show their appreciation and maybe history will repeat.

However successful they were in football does in no way entitle this Board to sit back and watch. There is still work to do in other branches of sport under the jurisdiction of this body. The basketball situation could have been changed had the team been given a chance to receive good outside competition. It seems funny that so much money can be spent on a hockey team by a board that, at the same time, practically ignores its basketball connections.

Then too there is the ever present hockey situation that will take a lot of explaining but needs very little action. We have at Queen's a great collection of men wearing the Tri-color and yet our team does not show up to advantage against our chief rivals. The A.B. of C. cannot make a difference as far as the win and lose columns are concerned but it should give those boys all the facilities at their disposal. Included in these facilities is the appointment of a coach capable of teaching his charges the fundamentals of championship hockey. As the hockey picture looks now the Queen's students have supplied their quota and the completion is in the hands of the A.B. of C.

At the same time some of the sports of seemingly less importance are to some extent entirely neglected. Last year Hec Chaput organized and coached the first gym team on this campus; he then had to argue and wrangle with the A.B. of C. to be able to compete in the Intercollegiate Tournament. When this last difficulty was solved he had to make plans with the B. and W. team for sleeping accommodation in Toronto because the A.B. of C. only gave him enough money to get to and from Toronto. It is only men with this will to work who keep these minor athletics intact at Queen's.

It will be argued that the expense of these teams is far exceeding the cash returns. But if a greater effort were expended by the A.B. of C. in the way of cash to promote the major sports of basketball, hockey and football the return from them would easily cover the grants to all other branches of sport.

The new A.B. of C. has started on the right foot and if they keep up the good work under the able direction of Dr. Drury a sports editor for the Journal will have very little to fight about.

Junior Gaels Edge R.C.A. Team, 5-4

Sea Gulls Battle To Draw With Napanee

The Intermediate O.H.A. "B" entry journeyed to Napanee and emerged with a seven-seven draw after ten minutes overtime. Play was rather ragged throughout the game, but the teams were able to rap in five goals apiece in regulation time. Napanee were awarded their fifty goal and the one forcing overtime when "Nip" Dewar threw his stick to prevent a score. In the overtime, play was packed with action as both teams tallied twice before the game ended.

The scorers for Queen's were Conlin with two goals and Connor, Hepburn, Bassarab, Matheson and Dewar with one each.

The Junior team were able to eke out a win here against the Artillery by the close score of 5-4. Play was fast from the first with the Artillery coming from behind to tie the score twice before finally suffering defeat.

The Queen's marksmen were Nelligan and D. Melvin with two apiece and Nicholson with one. Belwa was the outstanding performer with two goals and an assist.

Chinese Blues

The saddest word of tongue or pen, Are these, "Alas, I've lost my yen".

Fritz Discloses Success Secrets

By ZACHARIAH Z. ZYX

I have read a great deal about one, Bill Fritz, of late and wondered how much propaganda was contained in those lines. I approached the quiet fellow one night while he was studying and questioned him on all matters of his training.

(Continued on page 8)

Science Men Captain, Coach And Cop The Cups

The Engineer might be hated but he is always respected. This is brought out clearly by the fact that every team representing Queen's this year in Senior Intercollegiate sport is captained by a Science man. In football it was Doug Annan who guided the team on the field, Bob Davis leads the basketball team and Ding McGill is the chief of the pucksters. However the A. B. of C. also sponsors track, B. & W. and water polo so the names of Bill Fritz, Ira Brown and Bruce Melver come up prefixed with the word 'Capt.'

Not only the captains but three of the student coaches in the University are men of Marion. Tufty Griffiths was right hand man for Coach Frank Tyndall during the past football campaign. Hec

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT FOR QUEEN'S ATHLETES

Football Team Should Have Fast Backfield

Graduation Takes Toll

Next year without a doubt will be one of Queen's most successful years from the standpoint of major athletics, that is if everything is under control when the exams are written by our hopefuls. Starting at the first of the fall term with football in the air—we will lose about 15 of last year's gridders but able replacements will be on hand. The coach will have to build up a new line but, since he was a line-man, that part should be easily solved with the intermediate material. In the backfield will be Marshall and Walker to say nothing of the three fast backs McDonough, Turner and Loucks. This array of backfield talent should outrun Western's 'Mighty Mustangs'. Brown will be missed but with practice McDonough could easily fill his shoes and become a triple threat. And so the Gaels of next year will be able to hand out a lot of grief around the circuit.

The hockey team will not be hit so hard by graduates but unless a strong defence comes from the freshmen their fate will be a repetition of this year's. The forwards will be strengthened by Hepburn, Bassarab, Frye and Lind, while only Carter and Mable will be lost. Both 'Buck' Burrows and 'Specks' Musgrove will graduate which leaves a big hole to fill between the pipes. "Porky" Neilson will likely be the only defenceman left and he will need support which at the present is not available. That ends the hockey season just where we are now—not quite at the top but pushing the leaders.

The basketball team will have acquired a lot of experience and will lose only Whyte, Lewis and Capt. Bob Davis. Harrington, McLellan, and Mitchell will be seasoned players while Walker will again be the spearhead.

The B. W. and F. team will again be unpredictable, the tennis team will lose some stars, as will the water polo and track but these vacancies are usually well filled by newcomers. The gym team, Queen's latest organized sport, will be good until Hec Chaput and Doug Tetu leave.



DOUG ANNAN

Chaput is coach, captain and manager of the gym team, and Bruce Melver is co-coach of the

Interest Rises In Intra-Mural Sport

New Trophy Donated By Alumni Association

By JOHN A. SAVORY

A new and imposing trophy has been added to Queen's trophy cabinet. This magnificent cup has been donated by the Queen's Alumni, with contributions coming from branches throughout the whole of Canada. It will be awarded annually to the year which accumulates the greatest number of points in interyear sports. On the base of the trophy is a number of plaques on which will be inscribed the names of the successful years. Unless something unforeseen occurs it is very likely that 'Sc. '42 will be the first year to receive this honour.

This branch of the campus activities has in the last two years undergone a tremendous change. Under the able direction of J. Edwards, B.A., Assistant Instructor in Physical Training, interyear sports are being pursued with great enthusiasm and the number of participants has increased considerably. The old order of shift arrangements has been replaced by efficient organization. The posting of the schedules well in advance leaves no chance for misunderstanding. The sports which have been run off to date include, football, track, baseball, swimming, handball, gymnastics, while basketball and hockey are still in session. According to the present standing, three Science teams lead the list—Sc. '42 first with 4021 pts., Sc. '43 second with 1115 pts.

The first sport to get under way, back in the fall when exams were unthought of, was touch football. Two Science teams battled it out for the championship with Sc. '42 defeating Sc. '41 by the score of 7-2.

(Continued on page 6)

All these estimates (because a Science man should not guess) are to be taken with a grain of salt, add a bunch of "ifs," and hard prayer. They should hold fairly well to form but time alone holds the answer: our main ambition is to cheer the teams to championships.

Slalom Ski Race

All entries for the Intramural slalom ski race to be held at Gananoque on Sunday, Feb. 18th, close on the locker-room bulletin board Saturday, Feb. 17th, at 5.00 p.m.

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Queen's Training Officers For Five Branches Of The Service

Activities Of Various Arms
Outlined In Brief
Survey

Due to lack of time it was impossible to have all the articles on the various arms of the C.O.T.C. passed by the Commanding Officer. It is likely that these will be published at a later date. To their writers we offer our apologies.—Editor.

ENGINEERS

The duty of the Engineers in war is extremely varied. They are responsible for the maintenance of road and rail, from base to the front line, and also, in conjunction with the Medical Corps for sanitation in camps. In attack they must remove all obstacles left by the enemy; they must repair damaged roads and bridges and, if necessary, construct new ones. In the defence, Engineers play a large part in any rearguard action. To impede the enemy, roads must be mined and bridges destroyed. They must lend assistance to the other arms, helping them build trenches and gun emplacements and erect protective wiring.

In the C.O.T.C., training to proficiency in all these things is obviously not feasible. With this in mind the course is arranged to show as much of the basic work as possible. The lectures cover most of the work, but the training acquired in the drill periods is limited owing to the lack of time and equipment. Everyone is taught knots, lashings and splicing, and the simpler means of lifting loads by gyns. The principles of demolitions and the methods of connecting circuits are shown. The simpler types of assault bridging are demonstrated at the drills, and a heavier type is shown in lectures and by moving pictures. Models of trenches and emplacements built by the Christmas graduating class of R.M.C. were examined this winter and proved very instructive.

Practical instruction is necessarily somewhat curtailed, but the most essential elements are included and the object is to provide the greatest possible assistance to the lecture work and private study.

ARTILLERY

Artillery at Queen's has a short history, for it was not until 1936-37 that training in this arm was started. During that season a squad of about twenty paraded in the Armouries for training with the guns of the 32nd Battery under a sergeant-major instructor who will be respected forever by those whom he taught. That year they worked hard and parades often lasted till eleven o'clock, while the boys struggled with such things as buffer recuperators and the action of the catch retaining breech screw. The results were gratifying, for everyone obtained the Artillery Certificate "A".

During the next two years the work went on and though the original squad was reduced by graduation, those who were recruits the first year were still left. Some had the advantage of getting to camp school at Petawawa where the thrill of controlling the fire of a troop for the first time was one never to be forgotten. The blast of guns and the scream of shells have a fascination for a gunner, for they indicate that under his control lies a sure and deadly weapon. With the outbreak of war the

Intramural Sport

(Continued from page 5)

In the intramural track meet Arts '43 carried off the team honours while Ebbie Dowd of Sc. '41 was individual high scorer. A new record was hung up by E. McDonough of Sc. '42 for the broad jump.

The next event to hold the spotlight was the cross country run. Here the hustling athletic stick for Sc. '42, Ken Chapman (the little brick out-house) pulled a fast one by having 56 entrants in the race and thus grabbing the team championship by a wide margin. The winner of the race was Howard Henderson, Arts '42.

The indoor softball loop was next to swing into action. The gymnasium was the scene of many a close battle before all but two teams were eliminated. With that ace hurler, Glen Roach, in the box, Sc. '41 defeated Sc. '42 by a score of 8-2. Roach created a new record by hurling nine straight victories.

The winning doubles team in the handball tournament was Bill Johns and Abe MacDonald of Sc. '40.

In the realm of gymnastics Dong, Tetu of Sc. '42 ran off with top honours by piling up a score of 596 points with Kney Wong of Arts '42 as runner up. In the swimming meet the top were taken by Arts '43 while John D. Bie of Sc. '41 was individual champion.

In the hockey circles there are three sections. Sc. '41 is leading (a) section while Sc. '42 and Arts '40 are tied for the leadership of (b) section and in (c) section Arts '43 and Sc. '43 will have to battle for sectional honours.

Basketball also has three sections with Sc. '40 as undefeated leaders in section (a), while Arts '40 and Sc. '41 will battle it out for leadership in section (b) and in section (c) Sc. '43 and Arts '42 are the contenders.

In connection with the system of allotting points to the various winners in these intramural competitions, there are a few facts that should be brought out. Under the present system it is hard to conceive of any year outside of a Science year with the possible exception of an occasional Arts year ever winning the cup. Compare the enrolment of a Meds year which averages about fifty with that of a Science year which has a hundred and eighty. How could an athletic stick from the Meds year ever hope to enter as many in, say the handball tournaments as could the athletics stick from the Science year. As the points are now allotted too much emphasis is placed on individualism and not enough is placed on team work.

These are adjustments which will have to be made in the system and when made will add greatly to the success which has already been achieved by the newcomer to the athletic directorship.

Artillery grew overnight to nearly three hundred, and when adjustments had been made a battery of two hundred men was organized. These were nearly all recruits, but they set to with a will and with the assistance of artillery units in Kingston have made great progress.

Challenge!

Levana has issued a challenge to the scribes' hockey squad, the proceeds of which will go to the War Aid Committee. This challenge after consideration has been accepted and the game will be played Feb. 21.

God Save Levana.

Hard To Please!

Well, it seems this Englishman had been out in India for twenty years empire-building, and when he came back to London he was hungry for human companionship. So he went down to his old club, and there was only one member there; red-faced, pop-eyed old geezer who looked like Major Bagstock, behind the London Times. So the empire-builder went up to him and said, "Harrumph! Excuse me, sir, but would you join me in a drink?"

"No, thanks," said the old guy. "I don't drink. Tried it once; didn't like it."

Well, the empire-builder went away, feeling pretty much rebuffed; but he was hungry for human companionship, so he came back to the old geezer in the club chair, and said, "Harrumph! Excuse me, sir, but would you join me in a good cigar?"

"No, thanks," said the old guy. "I don't smoke. Tried it once; didn't like it."

Well, that left the empire-builder pretty much up in the air, but after a bit he decided to try it again, so he came back and said,

"Harrumph! Excuse my persistence, sir, but would you join me in a game of billiards?"

The old guy put down his paper and replied,

"No, thanks. I don't play billiards. Tell you, though; my son will be down in a little while; he'll give you a game."

The empire-builder replied, "I assume that is your only son?"

—Journal American Medical Association, New York.

Pome

This is the Science Issue
A wonder to behold;
It brags about the doings
Of the Engineers so bold.
From the Civils to the Miners
They each must have their say,
And the muck pile grows
tremendous
When the Engineers hold
sway.
But the thing that does amaze
us,
As we read the tales they tell,
Just how can Science do it
When they cannot write or
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Civils Club

(Continued from page 1)
to come as souvenirs of the occasion.

An excellent program had been arranged and after dinner Doug Lee greeted all those present with some amusing, yet brief remarks. Hardy Main was the first speaker and was followed by Dr. W. E. McNeil who explained in some detail, just how the finances of the University were conducted. Dr. McNeil made a very fine appeal for all graduates and coming graduates to make some yearly contribution, no matter how small, to lessen the cost of future education.

At the conclusion, Col. W. P. Wilgar gave a talk on the history of Civil Engineering. Col. Wilgar's words covered the development of Civil Engineering from its modest beginning as a military science to the unique place it holds today.

A large group of professors and students of the Civil Engineering Department were present, including Col. McPhail. The meeting closed expressing the hope that the Civils Club would hold such a dinner every year.

Bare limbs often yield a harvest of forbidden fruit.

Three roosters were standing in a barn yard. It started to rain. Two of them made a dash for the barn. The other made a duck under the verandah.

A Touching Appeal

You men of Science advertise
Your music, swing and sweet;
I read your ads and visualize
The whirling dancing feet.

I see transformed the lofty hall,
By clever decoration;
I watch your waterless waterfall,
With strangest fascination.

But now my head does cease to whirl—
All this is just a vision;
You know you won't be there, poor girl!
Give up the darned illusion!

Oh men of Science, is it right
To tantalize me thus?
You talk about it day and night—
Oh why make such a fuss.

You thrust your Formal 'neath my nose,
'Till I bewail my fate
To stay at home! my anguish grows,
If I only had a date!

Some unsuspecting engineer . . .
Catch some unwary lad . . .
But wait! idea?—what's this I hear?
Why not a Journal ad!

"Wanted, young man, (they'll come in flocks!)
Object: Science Formal,
By co-ed auburn of her locks,
But otherwise quite normal."

'Tis vain! you still shout of the fun;
I miss the big affair:
Oh please! pipe down! remember one
Freshette who won't be there!

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Back Row— R. Motherwell, J. M. Seldon, R. Elmer, D. W. Thompson
Middle Row— W. D. Fritz, H. F. McGill, F. E. Sterne, R. S. Rettie, D. D. Fraser, K. A. McCaffrey
Bottom Row— J. L. Burrows, F. K. McKean, H. S. Pollock, J. A. Macdonald, M. Luscombe

Engineering Society's Activities

BY MURRAY LUSCOMBE

This year under the guidance of the Hon. Pres. H. S. Pollock, and Pres. F. K. McKean, the Engineering Society has continued its activities in spite of many radical changes in the student curriculum due to present conditions. Early in the season it was decided to reduce the usual number of general meetings as the C.O.T.C. program demanded heavily of the student time. Now that the pressure of this work has diminished, it will be possible to have visiting engineers address the Society more often.

During the past season several sweeping changes in the constitution of the Society have been draughted for ratification by the members, particularly with regards to Athletic awards. These changes have been made necessary by the reorganization of the various campus sports. Several members of the Executive have been working on an entire revision since last spring.

The Service Control Committee successfully faced the jump in international exchange as it affected the Technical Supplies. With the advice and assistance of Mr. A. M. Bradburn the manager, it is still able to give a refund to the students while continuing to obtain merchandise for the student body at an economical price and to absorb the increase due to the American exchange.

The employment Service is functioning very efficiently under the capable management of Mr. H. J. Hamilton. He is ably assisted by Mr. C. W. McDougal who very recently succeeded Mr. Kelly as Assistant Manager. Miss B. Smith, who left to take up a position with the Foreign Exchange, has been succeeded as secretary by Miss A. O'Brady, a Queen's graduate in Arts. The advent of more business in Canada is making more openings for Queen's students, and representatives of a few of the many firms, with whom the Employment Service maintains contact, have already visited the University to interview prospective employees. For this reason the Employment Service requests students to fill in their application forms and submit them to the Employment Office in the very near future. Graduates are requested to co-operate by having their names removed from the list of applicants when they have obtained permanent employment. By so doing the possibility of the management referring prospective employees to men who are already employed is eliminated.

The Society will shortly be bidding a reluctant farewell to the final year members of the Society. It is most appropriate that, in this, the Science issue of the Queen's Journal, we, the members of the Society, tender our thanks and our wishes for their success in the industrial world. Meanwhile, as a prelude to another successful year of existence, the Society prepares to attend the gala event of the season, the Science formal.

MURRAY LUSCOMBE,
2nd Vice-President.

Chemistry Of Woman

(Continued from page 1)
by alcohol. Seemingly unlimited quantities of expensive food can also be absorbed. Some varieties catalyse this food into fat in accordance with the formula $PV=nRT$. Many naturally-occurring varieties are highly magnetic. In general, the magnetism varies inversely as the cube of its age. Some varieties tend to form Anne-ions, others Cat-ions. Their ionic migrations vary widely. All varieties exhibit a great affinity for Ag, Au, and Pt, and for precious stones both in the chain and ring structures. The valence towards these substances is high and its study is complicated by the fact that its residual valence is never satisfied.
Many stable and unstable

unions have been described, the latter in the daily press. Some varieties are highly explosive, and are exceedingly dangerous in inexperienced hands. In general, they tend to explode spontaneously when left alone by Man. The application of pressure to different specimens of Wo produce such a variety of results as to defy the principles of Le Chatelier.

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Engineers See Film "Gold From Gravel"

"Gold From Gravel" was the sub-
ject of a most interesting film pre-
sented to the Engineering Society
in Convocation Hall on Tuesday
afternoon.

Placer-gold mining was developed
in the great California Gold Rush
of '49. The Caribou gold fields on
the Fraser River in British Colum-
bia have been mined in this way
since 1860. In the Yukon, gold is
recovered from gravel by the use
of the dredge.

Prospectors usually work with
the original method of hand-
panning, where the gravel is swish-
ed around with water in a shallow
pan. The lighter gravels are washed
out of the pan, while the heavier
gold particles remain behind in the
bottom. Hand-panning is really a
highly skilled task and several me-
chanical methods depend on hand-
panners for the final recovery of the
gold.

"Snipers" are miners who work
in small groups on unstaked ground.
They use crude sluices to wash their
gravel, catching the gold in small
ripples. Old tin cans attached to
water-wheels help to furnish the
water required.

When a proved gravel bank is to
be exploited, "hydraulicizing" is re-
sorted to. Water is led down from
large reservoirs located several hun-
dred feet up in the mountains, and
is directed at the bank through
large hoses called monitors. One
monitor working under a 400 foot
head is capable of sending a hori-
zontal stream of water 500 feet, the
usual running distance for students
trying to make 8 o'clocks.

The gravel is washed down into a
sluice, a long trough paved with
wood blocks, iron rails, or especially
constructed riffles. In these riffles,
gold and heavy impurities collect.
Several times a season a "cleanup"
is made and the gravel remaining
is treated to recover the gold. Wash-
in smaller sluices, hand-panning,
and mercury amalgamation are the
processes used. As the bank is used
up the sluice is built forward. One
such "working" was a channel 1,000
feet wide, 300 feet deep, and over
a mile long.

In the Canadian Yukon most
placer mining is done by dredges.
These work in rivers and artificial
pools, and are so efficient that
gravel yielding only 10 cents a ton
can be worked profitably. The gold
banks are usually several feet below
ground level and are frozen solid all
the year. The topsoil must be
stripped off and the ground thawed
out, before the dredges are brought
in.

All these methods of placer min-
ing depend on the great difference
in density between gold and gravel.
Placer gold mining has brought
Canada immense revenue in the past
although it now produces only one
per cent. of Canada's gold output.
Since its discovery in 1898 the
Yukon has produced \$200,000,000
worth of gold. The present annual
production is increasing and the low
percentage is due to tremendous in-
crease in other kinds of gold-
mining.

Levana Court

The Levana Court will be held
on Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the Com-
mon Room of Ban Righ. The
Court will begin at 7 o'clock.
Freshettes will be dealt with the
first half hour, then the others.
Summons are to be at the Uni-
versity Post Office on Friday,
Feb. 16. See the mailing list. All
those who receive a summons
must appear in Court.

TECHNI- COLUMN

BY R. S. REITIE

Research work has been constant-
ly carried on in Queen's Physics
Department by the staff and a suc-
cession of brilliant students, many
of whom have gone on to the Caven-
dish Laboratories in Cambridge,
England, and to large universities
elsewhere in the world.

At present work is being done in
Radiology under Dr. J. A. Gray, in
light under Prof. J. K. Robertson,
and in Heat under Dean A. L.
Clark.

In Dr. Gray's field of X-rays and
radio-activity, the work deals with
the ultimate structure of matter,
with particles so small as to be al-
most beyond the range of human
imagination. Most important in
such studies are ingenious, well-
constructed instruments, and
Queen's has been rather successful
in this field. Several Science gradu-
ates have assisted a great deal in
this work.

Dean Clark and his assistant Leon
Katz, Sc. '36, now at the California
Institute of Technology, have been
measuring the ratio of the specific
heats of gases (an important quan-
tity in the study of Thermodynam-
ics—the relation between heat and
work). Their apparatus, consisting
of an almost frictionless piston
forced to vibrate in a closed cylin-
der, gives far more accurate results
than any previously used. The low-
frequency alternating current used
in these experiments can be held at
a very accurate value over a very
long period of time and measured
with a very clever photographic de-
vice within an error of one part in
30,000. This error is equivalent to
one second in 8 hours.

Prof. J. K. Robertson with the
help of Don Brunton, Sc. '40, has
been investigating the afterglow in
gases following an electric dis-
charge. This phenomenon is related
to the Northern Lights. After high
frequency excitation of gases, a
glow persists for several seconds.
This has been attributed to chemical
reactions between ozone and nitric
oxide—gases formed by the action
of the discharge—but the evidence
for this is not satisfactory. During
the past summer this question has
been attacked by photographing the
spectrum of both the afterglow and
the exciting discharge.

The gases experimented with are
excited by high frequency currents
of several million cycles per second.
Pumps keep the gases continually
changing and at the proper low
pressure. In the excited state the
gas atoms radiate light of various
wavelengths. These radiations cor-
respond to the wavelengths we are
familiar with in connection with
radio receivers. These radiations
are examined by a spectrograph
which spreads out the radiations in-
to a spectrum which is the same
thing as a rainbow. Various lines
of darkness and brightness show up
on the photographic plates and from
these it is possible to determine what
kinds of atoms are present in the
excited gas and in what state of
excitation these atoms are.

Mechanical means enable the gas
to be excited every five seconds and
also prevent the radiations produced
at this time from affecting the photo-
graphic plate. Thus only the radia-
tions from the afterglow appear in
the final result. From these results
it is to be hoped that something
may be learned concerning the sub-
stances present during the after-
glow. Knowing that it may be pos-
sible to find out exactly what goes

NOTICE

Third year Science men please
turn out and help remove decora-
tions from gymnasium on Satur-
day morning. This is your job,
so let's have some support. Work
will commence as soon as the
formal is over.

Thank you,
H. Marshall,
Convener of Finance.

NOTICE

All Science freshmen who are
in Kingston this weekend are to
report at the gymnasium early
Saturday morning (5 a.m.) to
take down decorations. Those who
are in town and who do not re-
port will be rigidly prosecuted
in the Science Court. Freshmen,
get your names checked off.
Those attending the dance will
be exempted.

Signed,
J. Seldon,
Pres. Vig. Com.
H. I. Marshall,
Jr. Judge.

Bill Fritz

(Continued from page 5)

Confidentially, Bill told me. I
am not as badly off as people like
to make out. For instance I get
a big kick out of the trip and use
most of it in the race as my
finishing touch. My practice for
getting out of the holes is ob-
tained riding the elevator from
the basement to the first floor in
Miller Hall. I get my drive from
here to New York, it's a nice trip
but usually too dark to see much.
I get the inclination to run fast
four times around the track from
the thought that perhaps the
"Darky" in the race is a man-eat-
ing savage. For these reasons it
can be seen that I am not under
any training handicaps.

And so I left Bill smiling to
himself that he had fooled the
public and now only has to fool
his competitors. He runs in New
York this weekend and feels he
can regain the form that brought
him victories last year in these
meets. All Queen's men and
particularly Science will wait
with interest for the result of
Bill's next attempt to conquer
the field.

on in the gas to cause it to glow
long after the exciting currents
cease. The words "long after" are
used although the afterglow lasts
at the most only a few seconds. The
afterglow lasts so short a time and
is so feeble, that many excitations
are necessary to produce useful re-
sults on the plates. One of the
longest series of exposures last sum-
mer took 24 hours to complete.

The success of the work carried
out in these laboratories is due in
no small measure to the excellent
work done by the instrument
makers, Mr. R. D. Bradfield and
Mr. E. Harris.

Glee Club

All members of the
Queen's Glee Club are to
meet at 7 o'clock Monday
night in the Biology lecture
room in order to sing for
the soldiers. Further notice
will be given as to whether
or not the same arrange-
ment will be made for Tues-
day evening.

All members of the Glee
Club are expected to sing in
the choir Sunday morning.
Please meet beneath the
stage at 10.45.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940

No. 33

CURRENT COMMENT

BY M. B. PARNALL

Political Blushes

Blushing has been defined as the physiological reaction caused by a psychological discomfiture. We submit that the scientists have been guilty of pronouncing final judgment upon a process which appears to be still undergoing a significant metamorphosis. Our contention is based upon the many inconsistencies and contradictions that mark the political scene of today. It may be, of course that consistency is the bugbear of the Victorian mind, in which case our twentieth century politicians are merely typifying the age.

Hepburn Ministers

Take the case of a well-known minister of the Hepburn cabinet. Not long ago he was an active party to a famous indictment of the King government. Most of us interpreted the Ontario resolution as a condemnation of the federal policy, but we were too naive. It appears that there is a distinction between condemning an administration and encouraging it to obtain a new mandate. At any rate, that is how the minister views the situation, and that without the trace of a blush.

By the same token, there should have been some blushing cheeks across the line this past two weeks. On the occasion of the United Mine Workers' Convention at Columbus. Picture the lion-haired John L. Lewis standing before the delegates of the Union in all his anti-Communist ferocity, hear his growling into the N.B.C. microphone his wish that television could convey to his hearers a proper impression of the gathering. Then blush for Lewis and his colleagues as a big Red flag, complete with hammer and sickle quickly unfurled behind him. Without a blush, the speaker continued to harrangue both Democrats and Republicans about the menace of his united labour front.

Isolationist

Perhaps it was too cold in Washington to bring blushes to the face of Senator Vandenberg

CURRENT COMMENT

(Continued on page 7)

Labour Leader Speaks Thursday

On Thursday the Commerce Club is fortunate in having as guest speaker Mr. Tom Moore, one of the most outstanding Labour men in Canada. Mr. Moore is President of the Trades and Labour Congress which represents more than eighteen hundred unions with a combined membership of over a quarter of a million. He has played a leading part in national labour organization and relation in Canada and his message should be of keen interest to all our members.

The luncheon will be held at 12.15 in Grant Hall with an admission charge of fifty cents.

Drama Guild And Faculty Players Presenting Three Short Plays Tomorrow Night

Preview Of Queen's Entry In Inter-Varsity Festival

To-morrow, Wednesday evening, at 8.15 p.m., in Convocation Hall, the Queen's University Drama Guild and the Faculty Players will present a program of three one-act plays for public performance. General admission at the door will be twenty-five cents.

Combined Effort

This combined effort of these two organizations is an innovation and the result should be an extremely entertaining evening. The performance will enable the student body to preview the Queen's entry in the InterVarsity Drama Festival which takes place in Hamilton, Friday and Saturday of this week. This play, "The Devil Comes to Alcaraz," by W. H. Fulham, a sparkling comedy enhanced by the picturesque costume and setting of pre-war Spain, has been under comprehensive rehearsal for five weeks. The cast includes Findlay MacLean, Mary Reid, Stuart Mulken, Anne Humphrey, Mary Carter, Paul Fisher, K. C. Corbett, Miriam Berlind, Margaret Harkness and Norman Rogers. The play is directed by I. C. Campbell with the supervision of Professor Angus. The technical staff is composed as follows: Stage Manager, J. W. Skidmore; Electricity, Ted Ratcliffe; Make-up,

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 6)

Anne Sedgewick Wins Marty Award

The Marty Memorial Scholarship established by the Queen's University Alumni Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty and her sister, Miss Sophia Marty, has been awarded this year to Miss Anne Sedgewick, Goodwin House, Kingston.

Before coming to Queen's Miss Sedgewick attended Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, and St. Leonard's School, St. Andrew's, Scotland. She graduated from Queen's in 1937 with an honors B.A. in History and Economics. At graduation she was awarded a scholarship which enabled her to attend the Zimmerman Summer School of International Studies at Geneva. This year she is engaged in post graduate work in history for the M.A. degree.

The object of the Queen's Alumni in founding the scholarship was to assist a Queen's woman each year to continue graduate study, preferably overseas. Owing to the war conditions prevailing in Europe, Miss Sedgewick plans to continue her work at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Arts Election

Annual Arts Society elections Wednesday morning in the Arts Building. All years have the right to vote, and are urged to use it.

Election Of Arts Officers Tomorrow

Howitt, Maundrell, Mumford Presidential Candidates

The following is a brief summary of the University careers of the Arts Society candidates: "Red" Howitt who is running for the presidency of the Arts Society was a chief vigilante during his sophomore year. He accomplished the difficult feat of keeping the parades within bounds after the rough parades during 1937. He has been president of Arts '41 for two years. He was the Formal Convener during the present year.

Dick Maundrell, another candidate for the presidency, has been the secretary of the Arts Society for 1938-9, treasurer of the Arts Society during the present year, convener of the Arts Lecture Series last fall, Financial Convener of the Arts Formal during the present year, Arts Society representative to the Q.S.A., a member of the vigilante committee in his sophomore year, and active in the International Relations Club, English Club and Commerce Club. He has also found time to be active in interyear sports.

Pete Mumford the third Presidential candidate came here last year.

ARTS ELECTION

(Continued on page 7)

Queen's Team Wins Debate At St. Lawrence U.

Houck And Hersom Visit College at Canton, N.Y., And Defeat Resolution On Waterway Issue

Another "first" was added to the record of the Queen's University Debating Union last week when Jack Houck and Charlie Hersom, visited St. Lawrence University, at Canton, N.Y., and defeated the Americans on the subject "Resolved that the proposed St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty should be adopted by the United States and Canada."

Within the memory of the present members, no Queen's Debating team has ever crossed the border to engage in debate, though several American teams have been entertained here. It is expected that St. Lawrence will return the visit early next month.

St. Lawrence, represented by Bob Wagner and George Schweyer upheld the motion, while the Queen's men took the negative. Bob Wagner, speaking first emphasized the fact that the cost of the project would not be prohibitive, and it would pay for itself in power and navigation development. He brought out especially the fact that industry would develop as a result of more and cheaper power.

Charlie Hersom, first man on the Queen's team, contended that the scheme was economically impracticable, since the estimates did not include harbour development, interest on capital investment or upkeep. Further, he pointed out, the river would be closed by ice for five months of the year.

According to the system of debate

DEBATE

(Continued on page 6)

Edgett Leaps, Gibson Pitches, Rivington Catches, Profs Win

BY MASTODON MACLEAN

A record-breaking throng flocked to historic Jock Hart's Arena on Thursday to witness an event which is rapidly becoming an institution on the local campus. Referred to as the annual classic between the pedagogues and the newshawks.

Last year the pedagogues pinned a 3-2 defeat on the scribes; this year they made it an unanimous 3-0, and it was a saddened squad of scribes that skated off the slippery surface at the game's end to claim the cylindrical container usually associated with the contest.

The scribes' coach, "Duke" Neilson, broke down after the game and confided, "The tune-up game with Levana was too much for my boys. They gave their best but it wasn't enough." Coach Neilson was not entirely satisfied with the showing of his team, however, and has since revealed that he is negotiating for a return match.

Some rare hockey was viewed by the wide-eyed spectators. "Mince-meat" Malachowski was the idol of the fans as he nonchalantly executed pirouettes and eight-point landings. The fact that he did not connect with any of his well-intended body-checks made no difference to the fans. "One-way" Parniter was another scribe who proved a box-office attraction. A poll taken at the rink showed that more than half of the spectators had come to see "One-way" in action. "Basher" Bowell was the only scribe to figure in the scoring. The peroxide addicted Gibson of the faculty a neat pass for a second period score.

Whirling, spinning, leaping, plunging, everything-but-scoring. Doc Edgett was a standout for the driving dons. The spectators gasped each time he speeded down the rink like a Chrysler Hell Driver, hurtling

JOURNAL PROFS

(Continued on page 7)

Rabbi Charles Bender Warns Students At University Church Service Sunday Of Nazis Posing As Christian Groups



RABBI CHARLES BENDER

of Montreal, who spoke at the University Church Service Sunday morning.

Arts Frosh Penalized For Misdemeanors

Once again justice was done in the Arts Society when the Arts Concursus met last Thursday. As usual nearly all the violators of the law were freshmen although a senior was fined for contempt of court as a result of appearing in court wearing a sweater instead of a coat and a sophomore for setting a bad example to freshmen by his excessive "smugness" and "complicity."

Usual Convictions

The usual convictions were made on the charges of not wearing tams and ribbons as required by the regulations. One charge which was defended successfully was not wearing a tam and ribbon on January 3.

Charges of possessing "no school spirit," "too many excuses for getting out of work," "not wearing a tam and bragging about it before seniors," "chewing gum," "does not follow any regulations," "going to the Science Formal and not to the

ARTS COURT

(Continued on page 6)

Pressmen Plan Banquet Friday

On Friday of this week, at 6.30 p.m., the Goddess of Journalism (if such there be) will draw unto herself all her local followers for the first time in many a year. The occasion will be the gathering planned in her honour by the members and near-members of the Queen's Press Club.

Usual Rules Waived

For the purposes of this get-acquainted dinner, to be held in the banquet hall of the Queen's Tea Room, the usual rules of membership will be waived. Thus all who

PRESS CLUB

(Continued on page 7)

Stresses Need For True Freedom, Religious Toleration

A warning that Nazis in Canada, England and the United States are now working under disguise of Christian groups in an attempt to ensnare honestly religious persons and undermine the Governments was given by Rabbi Charles Bender of Montreal at the Queen's University Church service in Grant Hall Sunday morning. He was assisted in the service by Victor Fiddes, member of the Queen's Theological Society, and Charles Palef, president of the Beth Israel Society.

"Spurious organizations have been set up as guardians of our nation," the young rabbi declared forcefully. "The latest is the National Christian Front which is neither national nor Christian."

"In England, the Nazis liquidated their party and are now called the United Christian League," said the rabbi. "In this very city of Kingston two years ago, the Nazis changed their name to the National Christian Party. A few months ago, the Nazis in the United States called themselves the National Christian Front."

The audience, composed mostly of students, heard the clear voice of the speaker tell them that "in this so-called democracy of ours, we have developed substitute or ersatz liberties. We have a ersatz freedom in which the individuals throw

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

(Continued on page 2)

Scribes Present Hard Times Party

Plan Many Novel Features For Annual Dance

"Morin', Josh. Say, didja hear the nooz?"

"What nooz, Si?"

"Waal, seems if them thar Scribes down to the Jamal have got themselves ahold of the Barn belongin' to Grant across from the Chicken Coop and air goin' to hold a HARD TIMES PARTY. Seems like them hussies and city slickers air goin' to have thurselves a time. Sorta wisht' I were twenty y'ars younger by cracky and I'd go down and give them thar city slickers a run for their money 'gosh. Twenty-three skidoo chicken inspector. Ain't I a caution?"

"Wai, Si, s'pose it will be quite a do. Them thar scribes do throw a mean party. Reminds me a wee bit of that than Dog-Patch Drag those Science fellers ran some time ago. The fellers and gals talked 'bout nothin' else fer bout two months. It shore were a swell party."

"Yup, yup, yup. It shore were. Seems like the Jural fellers are givin' the folks what they want."

HARD TIMES PARTY

(Continued on page 3)

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**Form Club To Secure
Re-election Of Rogers**

The "Norman Rogers Club" was formed on the evening of Tuesday, February 13, in the Senate Room for the purpose of instituting a movement on the campus for the reelection of the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers.

Important Post

The Hon. Mr. Rogers holds the all important post of Minister of National Defence in the King-Edwin Government and is considered by many to be Mr. King's successor and logical choice as leader of the Liberal Party. Mr. Rogers is of especial interest to Queen's students as he is at present rector of Queen's and was a professor of the Department of Political and Economic Science here before being called to Ottawa and the Liberal Cabinet.

Executive

The following executive was elected: Chairman, Norman Chalmers; Publicity Directors, Hugh McWilliam, A. H. Hollingsworth; Secretary, John McLeod; Treasurer, Harry Hamilton; Nominating Committee, N. C. Davis (Chairman); Graeme Dorrance, Harry Hamilton, Ted Cameron, John McLeod, Agnes Ritchie (Levana).

It was agreed that the Nominating Committee bring in a Vice-President from the Medical faculty and draw up a slate of representatives for every year in every faculty.

The club wishes to stress the fact that it is a Norman Rogers Club and will include Conservatives as well as Liberals.

Possible Openings

It has been already ascertained that there are many non-die-hard Conservatives and some almost die-hard Conservatives on the campus who are willing to support Mr. Rogers on behalf of his brilliance, exceptional capacity, administrative ability and tact.

Already some Conservatives and some with no particular party affiliations have heartily endorsed the idea of such a club and have enthusiastically agreed to support it.

Newman Club

Because of the C.O.T.C. Church parade this coming Sunday, Feb. 25, the monthly Mass and Communion Breakfast of the Newman Club has been charged to Sunday, March 3rd.

All who are in the C.O.T.C. are reminded to assemble in front of the gymnasium, Sunday, at 10.30 a.m.



Now it came to pass on the 16th day of the month of Feb. the men of Science of the race of Kweenz did set aside a time wherein all men do rest from their labors (save only the scabs and the browners). And in that time it is the custom to do honor to the Muse Terpsichore and to worship the great god Bacchus. For doth not the scripture say "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine."

Now verily didst senator Emmanuel James Ravelli sailing with the Ebb conduct all those still swilling and able upon a world tour within the walls of the Ritz. Many and wondrous were the sights.

There was a man whose arms were bitten by a shark (doubtless he shot pool in the Union). The power for this extended journey being supplied by the one Gilbey, Gov.-Gen. of Jamaica. Verily 'tis a powerful fuel—from Australia to New Zealand to Suva on but half a glassful. Upon the second filling in but a twinkling of one eye the shores of Nova Scotia rose to view from thence to the ancient honorable Kingdom of Scotland. Verily was one of the travellers so impressed by the glories of Empire that he did instruct the outlander of the rosy hair and the braw piper in the intricacies of the army rifle.

Now did Ding the Bung and Pappy with Tarpan journey to the inn that they might gain lodging for the night being forehanded in these things. But being all good men and true they did pause but to sample mine host's fine ale and went on their way rejoicing. Half and more of the homeward way had passed before bethinking them of their bed and board.

Now was Lady Godiva present and verily a great improvement was noted. Was she not a thing of beauty in an upswept hair do. There were those who did strive to misuse the opportunity for browning and apple shining. Verily there were Civils among these. But there was one who did roundly curse the sages.

There was a frosh who slept but not alone for his friend did sleep upon his right hand. Now did the Youth struggle from the hands of Morpheus even unto the midst of an outside head. Now did he look to the right and seeing passed out peacefully saying "Behold a blessed event."

Seedee did bring The Good Girl and verily did he take the veil upon the road to the Bath. But struggle on he did even unto the time when the chariot bore on to Brockville.

It is said that Don the Doodle has become an honorary member of the legion.

The Pontiff would have his wage. For saith he "The laborer is worthy of his hire and they also serve who only stand and wait." A noble trencherman the Pontiff—eight salads.

But there was one who had him a week - end. The local apothecary did have his order—one dozen disposable diapers—who for?—me.

University Service

(Continued from page 1)

up democracy and liberty and gather in groups thinking and acting like sheep."

The rabbi warned Canadians that any nation which permits racial, religious or social discriminations is sabotaging itself and digging its own grave. True freedom, he stated, is the right to do certain things subject to spiritual discipline. That is what we are fighting for now. He said Catholics, Protestants and Jews must put away differences to maintain freedom in Canada.

English Club

A meeting of the English Club will be held in the Red Room, Kingston Hall, on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 4 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. G. H. Clarke, head of the Department of English. His topic will be "John Buchan and his Books." An open invitation is extended to all interested.

Formal Favours

Owing to circumstances beyond our control, some of the favours given out at the Science Formal were without crests. Rectification of this omission can be arranged by getting in touch with B. G. McIver, Sc. '40, at 299 Earl St., telephone 3452-J.

Coming Events

Today:

7.00—Levana Court
Ban Righ Hall
9.00—A.M.S.
Gym

Wednesday, Feb. 21:

7.00—Levana vs. Scribes
Hockey (?)—Arena
8.15—Drama Guild
Convocation Hall

Thursday, Feb. 22:

4.00—English Club
Red Room
4.45—Piano Recital
Ban Righ
5.00—B. & W. Club
7.00—I.V.F.
221, Library
7.30—I.R.C.
Senate Room.

Biology Class

A biology class in economic vertebrate zoology had an opportunity to study fur-processing first hand on Friday morning when they visited Mills Fur Store. This is the first time this class has been offered in the University and the tour of the store was a novel feature for the Biology Department.

The making of fur garments was traced from the raw pelt to the saleable articles including the skins department, factory and cold storage facilities. During the tour a lecture on the various types of furs and their economic importance was given.

Physics Class Yell: "Up and atom."

**THE A.M.S. FORMAL
and COLOR NIGHT**

Was instituted four years ago by the Alma Mater Society as a time for the presenting of the awards won by students of Queen's University both academically and scholastically.

It was also instituted for the reason that the A.M.S. felt that as a school function it should be possible for most of the students to attend. In most cases it was found that many students were not able to attend formals because the cost of the tickets were beyond their means.

The A.M.S. Formal has done away with high costs but have maintained a standard that compares favorably with any dance or activity on the campus. For this reason it is felt that you as students of the University and members of the A.M.S. should support this affair and in so doing take advantage of the opportunity to have yourself a time and also pay homage to the students of the University who have brought honour to the school both in an athletic and a scholastic sense...

We, the committee of the A.M.S. Formal and Colour Night, respectfully ask that you make it a point to attend this year. Tickets will be at their usual low level in price and your pleasure is assured.

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Goes to press shortly and no more copies can be sold after this week. All salesmen must turn in their receipt books to the editor at Room 215, Douglas Library, today or tomorrow. During the remainder of the week, orders will be taken at the Post Office or the Tricolor Office. Only as many as have actually been ordered will be printed. Sales already have passed last year's mark. Order yours today and help set a new record.

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Grand, is a story of a small town
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the welfare of his friends and
neighbours. Jean Hersholt plays
the part of the kindly doctor and is
assisted by Dorothy Lovett and
Robert Baldwin. Incidentally this
film is the first of a series.

CAPITOL

It's amazing! Science is baffled!
But it's true—Charlie McCarthy
has laid an egg. His latest film
opus, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective", is, without doubt, one of the
most dismally unfunny exhibits
which has appeared in some time.

Naturally enough, any picture
featuring Bergen and his two
wooden assistants must be made by
simply inserting bits of their act
between scenes which develop the
plot. This means that the plot
should be something pretty light and
easy-going—a secondary considera-
tion. But here we have McCarthy
super-imposed on a background of
murder and mystery. Apparently
you are expected to take the murder
stuff seriously one minute and
laugh it off the next when Bergen
goes into his routine.

Undoubtedly Edgar Bergen is a
talented artist and Charlie is, at
times, a very funny fellow. Be-
tween them they amuse several mil-
lions of people every Sunday night.
But it seems that motion pictures
are not their medium. In any case,
poorly written, badly directed and
utterly feeble pieces like this can
only serve to detract from the tre-
mendous drawing power contained
in the name McCarthy. Edgar
Kennedy, in a small bit, contributes
the funniest moments of the picture,
and Mortimer Snerd in his brief ap-
pearance is mildly funny. C.
—A.C.

Hard Times Party

(Continued from page 1)

They got those Commodores
fellers back again to play the
music. They sure play a snappy
kind of dog warmin'. The Meds
had them a couple weeks ago
and they sure pulled in a crowd
of people.

"It shore will be a wunnerful
dence.

"It won't be a costin' much
either, b'gosh. All the fellers
get in fer nuthin' but the gals
they are goin' to be weighed on
a scale. Then we charge their
fellers at 1c a pound. Shucks, a
lot less than the reg'lar \$1.25.

Contrary to the laws of airflow
and such, the girls with the most
streamlined figures often offer
the most resistance.—Sheaf.



The pants which the above student isn't wearing were one of three pairs peeled off of Artmen who attempted to capture a Plumbers' Parade banner at McGill last Thursday. The parade is a traditional stunt to advertise the McGill Engineers' annual Plumbers' Ball. Engineers reinforcements, summoned by the plaintiff host of a bugler in the parade band, successfully subdued the raiders and divested three of the aggressors of their trousers. The vital male garments were then triumphantly displayed from campus lamp posts.

Theological Society Holds Open Forum

Queen's Theological Society held its regular fortnightly meeting in the Common Room, Feb. 13. The preliminary chapel service was in the hands of Harold Kennedy and Richard Bonsteel. There was no special speaker to address the students, the meeting taking instead, the form of a panel discussion or forum with the pope acting as chairman. The leaders of the discussion were the members of the faculty. Dr. J. M. Shaw, head of the department of Systematic Theology and Philosophy of Religion, dealt with the very basic question—"who or what is God, and can we ascribe personally to Him?" The second question was addressed to Dr. J. W. Watts, Professor of Practical Theology. The question was—"How can ministers guard against the temptation of using their sermons merely as devices for expressing their own prejudices on certain subjects?" Dr. Watts replied that in order to avoid this habit, a minister should preach on the great universal texts of the Bible and confine himself chiefly to expository rather than to topical preaching. Dr. S. M. Gilmour of the Department of New Testament, discussed the place of mysticism in the life of the minister.

Science Alumni

Among the prominent mining engineers who attended the annual dinner-smoker of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at the Hotel Commodore, New York, recently, were the following alumni of Queen's University: N. F. Tisdale, class of '38, Pittsburgh, Pa.; R. W. Beattie, class of '24, Bloomfield, N.J.; A. N. Miller, class of '38, Montreal; W. M. Morrison, class of '10, Metuchen, New Jersey; J. W. Dougherty, Timmons, Ont.; Clifford Gibson, Timmons, Ont.; Alan Bateman, New Haven, Connecticut; W. C. Ringsleben, Toronto; D. W. Stewart, Cleveland, Ohio, and G. L. McRoy, Brouxville, New York.

New Feature

The forum was something new in the history of Queen's Theological Society. Both the students and staff agreed that the exchange of opinions was most profitable; and the pope expressed his thanks to the faculty for their leadership in the discussion.

The pope opened the business session by requesting the scribe to read the minutes of the meeting of Jan. 30. The pope announced the receipt of a letter stating that a representative of Emmanuel College, Toronto, would attend the banquet of Queen's Theological Society on Friday, Feb. 16. The guest speaker at the banquet would be Dr. A. S. Orton of Emmanuel College. The athletic convener, Lons Carlson, announced that the Theological hockey team would play a second game with Meds '44 in the near future. The pope drew attention to a letter which would be mailed the same evening to Principal H. A. Kent who is Senior Chaplain with the Canadian Forces Overseas. Wesley Hutton, the program convener, received suggestions for a speaker for the next meeting of the Society. The meeting closed with the papal benediction.

J. M.



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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

CO-EDITORS:
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GARY BOWELL, 3609W
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ART COLLINS, 148 MANAGING EDITOR
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JACK MITCHELL, 4192-R SCIENCE EDITOR

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940

The Play's The Thing!

Next weekend the first Intersarsity Drama Festival will be held in Hamilton and another chapter in Intercollegiate competition will be started. Though competition in games has always held first place in inter-college rivalry, extra-curricular, non-athletic activities are coming more and more into prominence; debating being but one example. Now Dramatics also enters the field.

Although the Queen's Dramatic Guild has been comparatively quiet this year, work has been progressing on the Festival entry which a local audience will get the chance to see tomorrow night. Earlier in the year we criticized the Guild for its inactivity; a number of conditions not readily appreciated at that time hardly warranted such a taking to task. Be that as it may, the Guild's present project is a commendable one—Queen's joins with several other universities in initiating a worthwhile event. Tomorrow night's entertainment which will include three one-act plays (one by the Faculty Players) is being held to help defray the expenses of the coming weekend. If the Festival proves too great a burden financially it cannot continue long. To ensure its success turn out tomorrow night. In the enjoyment of good entertainment you will further a good cause.

Remembering What We're Fighting For

It is a social truth slowly hampered out but easily forgotten that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance." In time of war the question of liberty becomes a burning one. On the one side, public safety and governmental efficiency demand certain restrictions on the individual. But we maintain that governmental restrictions should be only as burdensome and restrictive as is absolutely necessary, while all democratic safeguards of liberty should be shelved reluctantly and as a last resort.

The Defence of Canada and Censorship Regulations were given legality by Orders-in-Council, September 3, 1939. They do away with the basic democratic liberties of speech, assembly and the press. They suspend the right of the individual to habeas corpus, to a quick and independent trial in the courts to the right of appeal. They permit seizure of property, search and arrest without warrant, and detention without trial, and threaten the right of labor to strike.

These Regulations strike at the roots of our freedom, and are a far cry from the warning of Prime Minister Menzies of Australia last fall, "Freedom of thought, speech, and criticism must survive, as it would be a tragedy if, on winning the war, we found we had lost the things we had been fighting for."

The Canadian Civil Liberties Union has launched a campaign to stir the public into an awareness of the serious implications of the Regulations.

Last week a letter was addressed to the leaders of the Canadian political parties. It contained among its signatures names of many prominent Toronto and district citizens. The letter states that emergency powers in war time should not interfere with the traditional liberties of democracy any more than is needed for the efficient prosecution of the war. It points to the example of Great Britain, when emergency regulations were criticized in the House, revised by a Committee of all parties, and in final form carefully defined the powers and offences involved so as

to safeguard personal freedom.

The letter further states that the regulations, if wrongly applied, will cause bitterness and divisions which would impair the prosecution of the war and reconstruction thereafter.

Further the United States may be prejudiced if it appears that the totalitarianism we are combatting in Europe is making inroads in Canada.

Finally, the letter urges that the leaders should publicly undertake that, upon election, they will take steps to have all the regulations submitted for systematic revision to a Committee of Parliament as soon as possible.

We heartily approve of the step taken by the signatories to this letter, and urge that every student familiarize himself with the factors which brought forth the letter and study the best means to ensure practical results for its effort.

Literary Supplement

Grateful acknowledgments are made by the Editor of the Literary Supplement for prizes offered by Principal Wallace and by members of the English Department. Prizes for the best poem, the best short story and the best prose contribution other than fiction have been offered by Dr. G. H. Clarke, Prof. H. Alexander and Prof. J. A. Roy respectively.

The Principal's prize will go to the best contribution to the Supplement.

Although much of the material is already in the hands of the judges, it is felt that the number of contributions is not yet sufficient to make a really choice selection. Therefore the editor will accept late contributions during the next few days provided that late contributors immediately phone the editor (823-R) in order that he may have some idea of the additional selections expected. The length of the Supplement has been increased by four pages so that a few of the prose articles may exceed the 1,000 word limit.

Letters to The Editor

February 13, 1940.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:
I would like to take issue with the article written by M. B. Parnall in today's paper. It seems that history repeats itself. In 1914 one of the staunchest admirers of the Kaiser was a Mr. Chamberlain and in 1940 we have a Mr. Parnall (a slight corruption of Charles Stewart's surname) lambasting the Irish. A rapid glance at the article was all that was needed to display M.B.'s views and I should like to present mine which might enlighten the student body and also Mr. M.B.'s "soporific" mind.

The fact that Ireland is moving ahead industrially seems to M.B. to be highly amusing whereas she should be complimented on shaking off the shackles that have held her in a morass for centuries. The fact that Ireland's imports of clothing have dropped is surely commendable and nothing to scoff at. True the cost of manufactured goods is prohibitive but such was the state of every country in its industrial infancy. Ireland has seen the miseries wrought by the factory system and this accounts for its "small decentralized" factories that are ridiculed. They hope by laying heavy tariffs on imported goods to protect the standard of living and keep down the slums prevalent in nearby countries.

M.B. quickly jumped off the economic platform and entered the political theatre and here he was revealed. Surely M.B., the bursting of a few bombs in England and Ireland haven't made you fear a nationalistic Ireland. To defend the established order the problem of Ulster was summarily dealt with but was passed over in quite a hurry. Inevitably M.B. jumped to religion to justify partition but here he made a mistake. He quoted from articles the fact that no Catholic holds any lucrative position in Ulster and attempted to apply the same for Protestants in the Free State. Now M.B. do you know the religion of the President of "Eire"? Surely religion plays a minor role in the South.

M.B. concludes by recognizing the failure of British policy in Ireland but what was meant by "Ireland now has all she ever demanded"? Now M.B. don't be an apologist because for 750 years Ireland has been struggling for her independence. Would you call a partitioned Ireland independent? Until unification has taken place the word "Eire" will never be used officially.

Hoping you will see fit to publish this enlightening article, I remain,

Yours very truly,

William Dwyer,

Arts '43.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

In regard to the C.S.A. questionnaire, allow me to add my thin, piping voice to the hoarse shout of the populace.

What is more important than our opinion on conscription is that we have a university at Queen's. To be a university, Queen's must be a field of intellectual quest, endeavour, and achievement. It must allow as many ideas into the game as are willing to join. If they are strong and stable enough to withstand and overcome the equally intellectual opposition they encounter then these ideas should be incorporated in some form with those already established. They should

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
DES. CONACHER

Poems—Louis MacNeice. (Faber and Faber).

Poetry is always a difficult thing to write about even when one is qualified—as I am not—to evaluate it in a correct and formal manner. The trained, academic critic is liable to defeat his own ends by treating his subject by a prosy set of principles; but the amateur, if he has no standard on which to rely usually falls back on a few clichés and lengthy quotations to back them up. His "critique" may really be little more than this: "I like this; it is - - - Just listen!" (Quotation - - -).

But I do not think that a brief review by an amateur of MacNeice's little book is a complete waste of time. I will merely try to retail the general impression which his poems made on me and leave any final judgment to my brethren.

MacNeice is not, I think, a great poet, but his work is interesting for two reasons: his feeling toward modern life and modern society is fairly representative of his contemporaries—he takes a gloomy, rather depressing view of things,—but unlike other present-day young writers, his poetry is not shot through with a zeal for radical reform which might lower his art to propaganda. It is in his longer poems, some of which are quite "deep" and difficult to understand, that his attitude toward life is most clearly seen. In "An Eclogue for Christmas" we observe a hankering for the rebirth of individuality and a sneer at the machine-like activity of man:

"And so it has gone on; I have not been allowed to be Myself in flesh or face, but abstracting and directing me They have made of me pure form, a symbol or a pastiche Stylised profile, anything but soul and flesh: And that is why I turn this jaded music on

To forswear thought and become an automaton."

There is satire in some of the lines of this poem—satire perhaps in its oldest sense—a melody of the actions of men. In city and country we fall into routine, almost automatic activity.

"Women in the forties with terriers and setter whistle and swank"

"The lady of the house poises the silver tongs

And picks a lump of sugar, "ne

join the game, and not be left to heckle at the sidelines. Without this kind of game, a university becomes a glorified high school, with slightly superior athletic teams. The questionnaire is an instance of how we allow our playing field to be restricted. The newspapers tell us that we are fighting for democracy and democratic principles. A university should be the very epitome of democratic institutions, that is up to us.

Come, let's have the questionnaire and make us feel our importance. By shifting our decision to a later date we merely shift our responsibility. If we are to keep freedom alive, let's do it here, at Queen's, and now.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Bilsky,
Arts '40.

plus ultra" she says. I cannot do otherwise even to prolong my days."

MacNeice is like other of his contemporaries in his contempt for the staleness, the artificiality of modern life, but he tends to return to artistic individualism as his defense; it is this that one sees in his poems rather than the "mars-hypnotized rhetoric of the revolutionary poets (as Cecil Day-Lewis calls it).

"It is time for some new coinage, people have not so old," he says, but he does not follow it up with further advice, rather he stays within the sphere of the poet, hinting at the ebb and flow of life and death, sounding the carpe diem, — without settling rules or making sweeping reforms.

Thus—"The tide comes in and goes out again, I do not want To be always stressing either its flux or its permanence

I do not want to be a tragic or a philosophic chorus

But to keep my eye only on the nearer future

And after that let the sea flow over us."

It is unlikely that a cynical and disillusioned poet will strike many notes of great beauty and exaltation. His short poems appeal, rather, by the brief vividness of their imagery or else by a certain snapiness of sound. "Bird-song and postman's whistle Cross-stitch the morning airs."

There is little of the magnificent or richly-coloured, but every now and then a certain arresting effectiveness. You may leaf through several drab poems without enthusiasm; then one will catch your eye and, in a moment, your imagination. A swift picture rapidly forms itself about the words—a moment of life is crystallized in a few terse phrases.

Thus in "Spring Voices":

"The small householder now comes out warily

Afraid of the barrage of sun that shouts cheerily,

Spring is massing forces, birds

Official Notices

Gowan Foundation, No. 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay written under examination conditions on one of a list of topics within the field of Political and Economic Science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition—the list will be a comprehensive one including topics of both theoretical and practical interest such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interest.

The competition will be held on Thursday, Feb. 29, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Room 100, Arts Bldg. Examination Timetable, Faculty of

Applied Science

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the first draft of the April Examination Time-Table, posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts or omissions must be reported at once to the Registrar.

I.V.F.

Thursday, February 22, 7 p.m., Room 221, Douglas Library. All students cordially invited.

wink in air. The battlemented chestnuts volley green fire.

The pigeons harking in the wind the hosts of cars.

Stir him to run wild, gamble on horses, buy cigars - - -

Not great poetry perhaps but a scene of life presented with vivid imagination. But though we may be caught up by a bright phrase,—"Having bitten on life like a sharp apple" or "Having felt with fingers that the sky is blue,"—we are always in for a let-down (psychological but not artistic).

"Not the twilight of the gods but a precise dawn of sorrow and grey birches and newsboys crying war."



"You're the toast of all the regiment."
"That's because I send the boys Sweet Caps."

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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

Sports activities were at a premium this last weekend as the basketball and hockey games at McGill were postponed, but next Friday and Saturday the Boxing and Wrestling team take up the slack when they vie for honours at the annual Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms. McGill's new gymnasium will receive its first baptism of fire and the watchword should certainly be "Action."

With the accent on condition, this year's edition of mayhem artists should go far against the representatives of McGill, Toronto, and Ontario Agricultural College. Gordie McMahon, in particular, has some fine looking men, with plenty of experience, ability and oomph. Though lacking little men with homicidal tendencies, the upper bracket of the wrestling team should all make the finals on Saturday.

Two years ago, Gordie fielded a team which made things hot for their opponents but failed to grab a decision on the final night. Last year, two of the team came through the first night, showed the benefit of Gordie's tuition and went on to win Intercollegiate titles. Orville Wells was the first to pay dividends when he snared the 145 pound crown and Peter Malachowski followed this with a clean-cut win in the 155 pound division. Pete is back this year and is looked upon to repeat and this time there is quite a supporting cast of hustlers.

Jack Jarvis' stable is somewhat of an unknown quantity at present, as there was a great turnover on the Queen's Sack Exchange this year. Not one of last year's team is in harness this term due to graduation, academic accidents or the pressure of work. Harry Abramson, last year's cocky little bantam, suffered an injury to his eyes and has relinquished his place on the team to Johnny Evans. In the featherweight class, Macey Milner is a new-comer. Although a light hitter Milner can move around, and is awkward to hit because of his south-paw tendencies. George Silver, the best "mixer" to be seen in a long while, is replaced this year by Bill Lesy, an experienced boxer who is looked upon to take a title.

Guy Mathers won an elimination bout from "Scotty" Wilson and so "the little man who's always there" fills in at one of the toughest spots on a boxing team. The 145 pound division always brings together the boys with the best combination of speed and punching power and the "Little Galento" appears to have both. Doug Chant is back again after being kept out with a broken hand last year, and has moved up a class to take over Bob Brown's spot in the 155 pound class. Here, too, the competition is keen. Stanley of McGill, a hard-hitting opportunist, will not be back in the squared circle, but Chant will receive plenty of opposition if deWolfe of Varsity is entered.

Jarvis predicts great things in the 165 pound section, where Pete "Hurricane" Cain is slated to fight. Pete, although only a freshman, has gained a lot of poise and punch and this, coupled with his rugged physique and aggressive style, should carry him through. In the next class, the light-heavyweight, Jarvis admits weakness. The absence of Leo McDonald has left this heretofore unoccupied and cuts down the team to a seven-man riot squad. Leo would have rounded out a healthy bunch of leather slingers, with Joe Bardswick, an experienced boxer, in the heavyweight spot vacated by "Twoozie" MacNeill.

The combined record of the two teams last year was three wins, two wrestling titles and one boxing. This year prospects look a good deal brighter and great things are expected from the mitt and mat men.

Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

Manager Johnny Parry reports that the Queen's boxing and wrestling team is in fine fettle. All the boys are as fit as fiddlers; everyone is down to weight and is eager for the battle which is to take place in Montreal on Friday and Saturday. We feel that Johnny Parry is a great deal responsible for the condition of the team as he has been acting as nurse-maid and god-father to all the members for the past month.

Coach Gord McMahon has a six man wrestling team. He is very optimistic about his protégés and feels that he has the finest team to represent Queen's in a long time. The only casualty is Ira Brown who is still suffering from a sprained ankle, but it is coming around slowly and he will undoubtedly be right in the pink by Friday. George Neumann and Ernie Miron are looking better than we have ever seen them. These two bundles of mischief are dangerous in the ring and will cause someone a barrel full of worry. Both of them are full of tricks and as agile as panthers.

Joe Loucks, our heavyweight, and Ed Holmes, our catchweight, are also in fine trim. Loucks is in good condition as heavyweights go, and with his immense strength and weight he will pin someone's ears back; on the other hand, Ed Holmes will more than uphold his end in the lighter weights.

The boxing team was just chosen last Tuesday. Bill Lesy fought it out with Ron Hafflison and won a close decision over the Iclander. This automatically places Lesy on the Queen's Intercollegiate team. Scotty Wilson lost a close decision to Guy Mathers in the Welterweight division. Both the above bouts were very close, but a decision had to be made and the judges thought that those chosen would perhaps do best in the Intercollegiate finals.

The following is the Intercollegiate Queen's boxing team:
118 lbs.—Johnny Evans,
125 lbs.—Macey Milner.

135 lbs.—Bill Lesy.
145 lbs.—Guy Mathers,
155 lbs.—Doug Chant.
165 lbs.—Peter Cain.
Heavyweight—Joe Bardswick.

Peter Cain and Doug Chant, are shaping up very well in the middle-weight classes. Queen's have never had more aggressive boxers than these two leather-pushers and we might add Guy Mathers to the above class also. Undoubtedly this trio will present more action this week-end than we've had occasion to see for some time.

Peter Stanley of McGill who has boxed at 155 lbs. for the last couple of years always gave the spectators a lot of thrills. We have just heard that he will not be allowed to box this year. Stanley has the same style as Doug Chant and it is too bad that they could not have met in the Intercollegiate.

The boxer with the most experience on the Queen's team is Bill Lesy of Sc. '41. This is the first time that Lesy has boxed for Queen's, but he is a veteran of ring wars. For seven years now he has boxed in lumber camps and mining stables. His experience will prove a real asset when the going gets tough.

Freshman Wins

Faced by double-champion Dave Price, Arts '43 swept through to a decisive victory in the intramural ski races conducted last week with the co-operation of the Queen's Ski Club. Price ran to an overwhelming triumph in the cross-country event staged through the Barriere field hills, and repeated in the slalom at Gannanque. In the combined results for the two races, Arts '43 took the first four places.

This is the first intramural ski meet at Queen's and its enthusiastic support indicates the great strides the sport is making. Ottawa is a natural home for expert skiers and very soon Queen's should be able to make a real name for herself in Intercollegiate competition. Fortunately Johnny Edwards is himself an expert skier and can give the required skilled leadership.

Benefit Game Sponsored By War Aid Commission Should Be Dazzling Display

Levanites Threaten Foul Tactics To Slow Up Scribes

Hockey Fashions

BY HORTENSE

For a mere two-bits on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Arena you can enjoy one of the most amazing spectacles ever witnessed in these parts. Levana will encounter the Scribes in a fair and just struggle for the puck.

When the Scribes announced that Levana had challenged them the girls were taken back a bit—but not for long. As soon as they promised to tie their feet the Levantines felt much happier about the whole thing—it was just giving them two feet of rope to hang themselves. Anyone knows a stick accidentally caught around the rope would help to slow them down a little.

New Fashions

If fashions interest you don't miss the game, there you will see what the well-dressed hockey player is wearing this season—Mr. Parmiter, dashing in an Alpine hat, Mr. Lawrence as the spirit of Christmas, Mr. Malachowski in trousers of white duck cut to hide the unsightly hockey boots, Mr. Brass even goes so far as to have matching sweater and toupee. Not to be outdone by all this finery, Levana will appear in trim, padded hockey-shorts, slightly moulded but that won't bother you, white Queen's sweaters (if they can borrow them), and the stockings my friends, a sight to behold—tricolor stripes no less.

All Stars

On the strong Levana squad we give you, our star forward Edna (she can raise the puck) Cohrs, battling Betty who sees the game from the ground up, Cruiser Hood firm as Gibraltar, and dirty Dottie who gets the player instead of the puck. Also in evidence will be Fighting Freida, Zadow the Shadow, Rickey Rosborough, hep, hep! Betty Moore, the Lansdowne Whizz, King Kong Klein, Killer Caron, Steamroller Kidd, Red Ramson, the graceful goalie, and last but by no means least that perilous pair, "Lightning" Lipsett, and "Crusher" Cross.

We promise that this will be a worth while show, a dynamic struggle, a fight to the finish. Come to the game of the season expecting to be entertained—you will be.

Bridge Tournament

Entries of two-man teams for Students' Union Bridge Tournament will be accepted up to Saturday, Feb. 24. Entry list on Union Notice Board. Prize, two meal tickets.

Correction

The fur will start to fly at the Arena at 7 o'clock Wednesday, instead of 8 p.m., as stated on the posters for the Annual Larruping Levana versus the Ink-slinging Ice-man shinnny game. God Save The Journal.

Pressmen Will Play With Their Legs Tied Together

Strong In Goal

BY GEORGE THE OFFICE BOY

There has been a new note of grim determination in the Journal A.C.'s hockey workouts of late. Gone is the old atmosphere of care-free abandon so noticeable before last week's game with the faculty. The Duke is driving the boys hard, and by a policy of all work and no play, he hopes to have the squad in shape in time for tomorrow's epic battle with the Levana Leviathans.

When pressed for a statement, the jovial coach said: "Lack of conditioning was what spelled disaster for my boys last week, but I can guarantee that they will be in better shape this week. Especially Hortense Lawrence and Meat-ball Macdonnell, the party man whose flagrant breaches of training have set a bad example in the past. I don't say we will defeat Levana, but I feel sure we will make a better showing than we did against the faculty. One thing is a supreme, immortal cinch—we won't be any worse."

For tomorrow's game, the Prancing Pressmen will take the ice with their legs tied together. Contrary to a general belief, this was not the case last week. There will be a few minor changes in the line-up, but the same star-studded group will be out to do battle with the co-ed cohorts. It was suggested that the two teams should trade goal-tenders, but this arrangement was vetoed by Levana when it was learned that "Pucks" Parmiter was scheduled to work between the pipes for the Journal Jitterbugs.

Bruiser Brass, that burly prof, baiter, will share the defence duties with "Meat-ball" Macdonnell and "Mince-meat" Malachowski, the horizontal wonder. Unless the coach decides on a radical shake-up of the forward lines, that potent attacking unit of Zacariah Z. Grant, Bee Lawrence and Killer Collins will be intact for tomorrow's game. The second line of "Mayhem" Mitchell, "Pucks" Parmiter and "Useless" Urie will have to be re-arranged to leave "Pucks" free to guard the nets, and it is probable that "Man-eater" McLean will be moved up to take his place. "Baslier" Bowell, the bad man, who ably aided and abetted George the office boy last week, will be thrown into the fray whenever the going gets tough and, as he is known throughout Western Canada as a three-goal man, Levana would be well advised to place at least three checks on him. There should be plenty of competition among the Levantines for these positions. At present it is uncertain whether or not Hari-Kari Houck will be available for this important game. The co-eds claim that he is a ringer as he did not see action against the professors, but if his amateur card can be obtained in time, he will probably be out there cleaning off the ice.

As this game is a benefit for a worthy cause, we urge one and all to turn out and help pay for an ambulance for the Finns. In fact there may be use for one right around the Jock Hartly Arena if the co-eds attempt any foul tactics.

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Meds Sophs Trounce Frosh In Ice Epic, 5-2

Jock Hartly Arena resounded Friday afternoon to the ice-banging and defiant yelling of the annual hockey classic between Meds Sophs and Frosh. From the word "go" it was a hard-hitting, bone-crushing, stick-swinging epic of irresistible forward rushes meeting impregnable defences.

Defence Strong

The Sophs were strong on the defence while the Frosh forwards showed severe disorganization.

Referees Dong McKercher and Pete Playfair were hard put to it to get all the offside while penalties were liberally handed out. The second period was outstanding when the Frosh goalie was sent to the penalty box but the stubborn resistance of the wearers of the Tartan was broken by the relentless and ruthless descent of the Sophs.

All in all the score 5-2 was an indication of what referees can do with two unorganized teams and there is no doubt another year at Queen's will qualify the Frosh for an equally outstanding victory.

Sophs — Centre, Kindracluk; wings, Paul, Robinson; defence, Broadwell, Brewster; goal, Baldwin; subs, Leach, Younghusband, McClenahan, MacKenzie, Barton, Markey, Townsley, Doyle.

Frosh — Centre, Love, wings, Cameron, Cornell; defence, Blair, Sochowski; goal, Wilson; subs, McQuay, Shaw, Pritchard, Pitcher.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

Charlotte White; Costumes, E. J. Cousins, Phoebe MacNab, Mrs. Angus.

"Count Albany"

The Faculty Players production is Donald Carswell's one-act play "Count Albany" which is under the direction of Professor J. A. Roy. This is a historical drama dealing with the latter years in the life of Bonnie Prince Charlie and had successful runs in Edinburgh and London. The faculty with their usual reticence refused to divulge any of the cast but claim it is all-star.

The third play of the evening is the Drama Guild's production of Noel Coward's drama "The Astonished Heart" presented in six short scenes. This is one of the plays in "Tonight at 8.30". It is a powerful piece with the unusual Coward twist and is being directed by A. P. Carlsinsky. Those taking part are Dorothy Southern, Kaileen MacKinnon, Isabelle Bronskill, Ben Finklestein, Donald Shepherd, A. P. Carlsinsky, Isabelle Bronskill and Allan Stewart.

Finance Trip

All in all with such a variation in themes it ought to prove an interesting evening for all drama devotees. The Guild is relying on a big turnout for this production in order to help finance the trip to Hamilton at the end of the week so PLEASE come out and support them tomorrow night, 8.15 p.m., in Convocation Hall and the price of admission only twenty-five cents.

Glee Club

Members are reminded to gather tonight in the Old Arts Building before 7 o'clock. Cars will transport you to the Vinny Barracks to sing for the soldiers.

Biology Club Meeting Hears Two Speakers

A meeting of the Biology Club was held on Feb. 12 at the home of Dr. Krotkov. The speakers for the evening were Rita Anderson and Ruth Montgomery who spoke on the work that they were doing and how they fitted themselves for it.

Miss Anderson described her work as technician in bacteriology, her work in the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Belleville and as hospital technician and showed how her courses helped her. Miss Montgomery described her work in the Biochemistry department and in the Connell Laboratory.

Some of the possible openings for technicians in Bacteriological, Biological and Biochemical fields and the methods of application were discussed. The way the National Research Council dealt with applications was related. The speakers were of the opinion that as many applications as possible should be made and these made out very carefully. They thought that as many courses as possible should be taken and as much experience as possible in the summer school be obtained as almost anything one does in a technical line will be of value.

A.M.S. Meeting

The regular Alma Mater Society meeting will be held tonight in the A.M.S. rooms of the gym at 9 o'clock. The agenda includes discussion on the C.S.A. questionnaire, establishment of a brass band, an official song book for Queen's, a student orchestra agency, and further details for Color Night.

All these matters have received a great deal of attention from the students on the campus. The C.S.A. questionnaire previously banned for circulation on the campus, will again be under fire.

Special Math-Physics Club Meeting Friday

The next meeting of the Math and Physics Club will be featured by a descriptive lecture on one of the complicated machines which have been developed for mathematical computation. The lecture, which is supported by slides and a short film, concerns the Isograph, a device which facilitates the location of the roots of high-degree polynomials.

Complex

This instrument has been developed by Dr. T. C. Fry of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and was built there. In telephone engineering extremely complex electrical networks must be solved under various conditions. For equations of degree greater than four no formal methods exist for evaluation of the exact roots. They may be approximated by various methods such as Horner's and Newton's but these require very extended and laborious calculations.

The speed attained by this machine is illustrated by the fact that an eighth degree equation solved by the old method requires four days with skilled operators and calculating machines while with the isograph it may now be solved in one day. The meeting will be held at 4.00 p.m. in Room 200, New Arts Bldg., on Friday next.

Arts Court

(Continued from page 1)

Arts" and "jitterbugging" also resulted in fines.

One freshman claimed that the charge that he did not obey any frosh regulations was laid jokingly because he had obeyed them too scrupulously. Although he gave the words of some Queen's songs including Levana's yell, his inability to sing them as required resulted in the loss of his case.

"Not Too Often"

A freshman tried to minimize his fine from a charge of "unbecoming conduct when drunk" by pleading that "he gets drunk no oftener than can be helped."

A charge of cooching at the Arts Formal led to a demonstration on a stout Arts man amid the laughter of the court.

The charge of "taking out a prof's daughter" also provided much amusement in the court room. A witness for the defendant asserted that the charge was made with malicious intent. It was claimed that a certain man on the vigilant committee was heard to say, "I'll get that man for taking out my girl." The next witness for the defendant charged that the vigilant committeeman in question tried to influence his testimony by threatening to vote against him in the forthcoming Arts elections.

Varied Charges

"Drives a new Buick to school," "thinks he is a Casanova," "knows too much," "bragging about one street-car in Calgary" and "boasting about the West" also resulted in fines. In the last charge it was argued that a freshman should not boast about his home town, especially if it is in the West where there are dust storms, but about Queen's and Kingston, particularly about Kingston's fine rainy weather.

The fines varied from 20 cents to \$1.50 but they usually were 30 cents or 40 cents.

Debate

(Continued from page 1)

bate used, the second speaker for each side then cross-examined the opposing leader. Jack Houck questioned Bob Wagner, attempting to clarify the fact that the prosecution of the war by Canada precluded any industrial project of this size.

George Schwyer then interrogated Charlie Hersom. He strove to defend the fairness of the engineer's estimates, and the claims made for the project.

Rebuttals were then given, after a short recess by the second speakers of the two sides. After this, a House vote was taken, resulting in a victory for Queen's.

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Press Club

(Continued from page 1)

have contributed to the Journal, or who may perhaps plan to do so in the future, may come together for an hour and a half of pleasant diversion.

Interest in journalism will be the theme of this gathering, and to this end, the executive has invited as guest of honour Mr. Harold Garner of Peterborough. A managing editor of that city's successful "Examiner", he will be made welcome, for his interest in enterprises such as our Journal is well known. He will speak, in all likelihood, on a topic of timely interest, viz., the situation regarding the present war censorship regulations.

To ensure that all hesitant ones will feel constrained to attend, the cost of the dinner has been held at forty cents. Tickets will be put on sale today and must be obtained before Friday at noon. They will be available at the Post Office, at the Tuck Shop, and from members of the Press Club executive. Scribes or would-be scribes of Levana (we love 'em all!) will be doubly welcome, and may obtain their tickets from Vera Common.

The dinner promises to be a real success. Come along, Fleet Street aspirants, and get in a "journalistic mood" for the Scribes' Ball. At least assure yourselves of a good meal and an hour and a half of camaraderie. Join the group of scribes who keep the campus supplied with news.

Levana Court

The Levana Court will be held in Ban Righ Hall on Tuesday night, commencing at 7 o'clock. Those who received a summons must appear. All members of Levana are reminded to call at the University Post Office to see whether there is a summons for them or not.

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Campus Frolics
Uncovering Talent

Following the Science Formal the next big social event of the year will be the Campus Frolics held on Feb. 28 and 29. The committee anticipates a full house at both shows and everything is being done to make this traditional theatre night on the campus the hit of the season.

Orchestra

Some amazingly talented musicians have been discovered among the students and an orchestra is already rehearsing which will rival even Trump Davidson. Most of the faculties or societies are contributing by way of skits, songs, and instrumental numbers. There is still time for talented individuals as interested groups to be included on the program.

So start on the way to Hollywood by joining the 1940 Campus Frolics and see your name in lights on the last two nights of February. Phone producer Dan Smith, 4232.

Arts Election

(Continued from page 1)

from the University of Manitoba and this year was the Vice-President of the Arts Society. Pete was particularly active in the Arts Lecture Series of last fall, the Arts Formal, the refurbishing and redecorating now being undertaken in the Arts Club Room and is at present the convener of the Arts Award Night Banquet. His experience this year has acquainted him with all the principal problems of student government and this combination of experience and initiative assures that he can give able leadership to the Arts Society in every phase of its activities.

John Muir who is running for the office of senior representative of the Arts Society on the A.M.S. Executive, has ably filled the secretaryship of the Arts Society during the present year. He very astutely and determinedly upholds his case in an argument.

Gordon Thomas is the other candidate for the position of senior representative of the Arts Society of the A.M.S. Executive. He has been an executive member of the Commerce Club for two years. Gord has already served one year on the A.M.S. Executive as Junior Rep. of the Arts Society. This past experience has equipped him with the knowledge which will enable him to offer constructive criticism on the issues which will arise at future A.M.S. meetings.

Arts junior representative on A.M.S.—Charlie Case, Art Painter. Vice-President Arts Society—Keith Campbell, John Hamilton, Al Hollingsworth, Ned Roberts. Treasurer—Pat Brady, Jack A. Muir, Jim Ferguson. Secretary—Nen Coburn, Ross Preston, Jim Richardson. Athletic Stick—Martin Chesnesnick, Gus Edwards, Bill Osborne.

Radio Program

Monday, February 19—"Poetry and Plaster", Faculty Players. Tuesday, February 20—"Recent Developments in Structural Engineering", Mr. M. W. Huggins. Wednesday, February 21—"Vocal Music", Miss Florence Carson and Mr. James Allan. Thursday, February 22—"Piano Music", Miss Lenore Blac. Friday, February 23—Mr. E. C. Kyte.

These programs are from 7.15-7.30 p.m.

Fritz Misses Place
In New York Games

(Editor's Note—"Unplaced in the 500. Must be an off-season.") This was the message received Sunday morning from Bill Fritz. At the editor's request, friend and fellow-Olympian Jim Court-right takes us through a week in Bill's training schedule, and points out what a fine job Bill is really doing).

"I guess they're too fast for me" said W. D. referring to the New York Athletic Club's 500 yard Beumeyer classic Saturday last in which he was unplaced, running fourth.

Herberts Wins

The race was won by Jimmy Herberts, coloured star from New York University, with Quigley, of Manhattan second and Belcher of Georgia Tech, third. The time, 58 seconds flat, while only two fifths of a second off the world's record for the distance was still a fifth of a second slower than Bill's winning time last year.

Yet Bill says they're too fast for him.

Let us examine a typical week in Bill's training schedule.

Monday 3.30 a.m. Arrives home from Boston after competing in a 600-yarder in near world record time. Quite obviously Monday is to be taken as a rest period, therefore, no workout.

Tuesday, after a C.O.T.C. lecture, over to the gym for a workout, at 6 p.m. A good warmup to loosen up stiff muscles and it's time to shower and eat.

Wednesday C.O.T.C. till 6 p.m. and a dress parade at 7 p.m., therefore, no time to work out. Must rush to eat and home to change.

Thursday: Why Thursday is the day before the Science Formal. The gym is full of embryo engineers putting their high-class decorations in place. Can't run there. Liable to get hit with a plank or have a hammer drop on your head.

Friday! Well the race is tomorrow in New York, so the noon train out of Kingston is the one to take. After a 400 mile trip to the meet Bill arrives in the Metropolis at 8 a.m. Any good runner will stay off his legs the day of a race, so Bill takes it easy at a show or around the hotel.

Saturday night (spikes on for the first time since last Saturday). There's the gun. They're off!

Bill gets a good start. He's right in there fighting all the way, up with the leaders or leading; then the last 25 yards every one a mile. Bill is nipped by a few feet from the place positions. As he puts it "I ran out of gas."

Who wouldn't! Goodness. Willie, it's a wonder you stay in there as long as you do.

Well, perhaps Bill can get in a little "training" this week and really show the lads south of the border when he competes in the U.S. National Indoor Championships this Saturday in New York.

Here's all of the best to you m' lad.

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Liberal Victory In
Manitoba Straw Vote

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 19 (C.U.P.)—A sweeping victory for the Liberal Party was forecast in a straw vote on the Federal election conducted at The University of Manitoba by the Campus newspaper the Manitoban over the week-end. Out of the thirteen hundred and fifty-three votes polled, seven hundred and thirty-four were cast in favor of the Mackenzie King party.

Strong Support

This is a most dramatic statement of support in terms of majority vote for the present government. The Conservatives received two hundred and ninety-one votes, while the Canadian Commonwealth Federation Party placed third with one hundred and ninety-five votes. The sixty-three Communist votes together with the C.C.F. vote evidenced quite a strong leftist sympathy on the campus. New democracy received forty-five and Social Credit fourteen. There were thirty-one spoiled ballots.

Two more polls are to be heard from and when returns are completed it is expected that the total number of ballots cast will be approximately fifteen hundred or seventy-five per cent. of the possible student vote. This is a two hundred and fifty per cent. increase over the votes cast at a similar election conducted by the Manitoban five years ago and is only two hundred votes less than were cast in the most heated local campus council election, said Editor-in-Chief Edward Parker.

Careful Scrutiny

This tremendous vote was carefully scrutinized and was conducted by the Lady Stick of every faculty so the chance of discrepancy was minimized. It is a sure sign that the coming election will command the greatest interest of University students. Fifty-five per cent. of those who voted thus expressed a desire for the continuation of the present Government whereas the Conservatives received approximately twenty-one per cent. of the votes cast.

Journal - Profs

(Continued from page 1)

ing over prostrate journalists and feebly-uplifted sticks, landing on the ice only long enough to give the puck another push, "Hoot" Gibson scored all three of the Profs' counters and was a constant annoyance to the newshawks.

During the game the scribes received a stirring Western Union message from Hari-kari Houck, sparkplug of the team, who missed seeing action because of a debating assignment south of the border. The message read: "On to victory or eternal disgrace". Unfortunately, the scribes were beyond help when it arrived.

Levana scouts were seen at the game carefully sizing up the scribes' weak points in preparation for Wednesday's tilt. Their work was cut out for them and they had to give up the hopeless task when they ran out of footscap. They declared feelingly "Arma virorem canamus"—which means, "We'll murder the buns".

Co-operate Please

A little co-operation please! How about playing your ping-pong and snooker games in the Students' Union Tournaments. Thank you.

Current Comment

(Continued on page 7)

(Republican). A strong isolationist, the Senator had been lieutenant to Senator Borah in the fight against the repeal of the arms embargo. Four months have passed since that time, and thanks in good part to the efforts of the same senator, the Japanese Trade Treaty has been allowed to lapse, potentially a much more 'un-neutral' act than that against which he fought last October.

Rumour has it that Mr. De Valera's much-vaunted neutrality was almost compromised by an event which took place in a south coast port. A British flying boat had made a forced landing in Irish harbour waters, but the harbour master did not intern the crew because he "wasn't sure who we are neutral against." Mr. De Valera covered his embarrassment in a cloak of silence.

whether the Nordic race should blush. However, it may be non-Aryan stupidity that prevents our understanding the two most recent announcements from Berlin. The price of milk and butter must go up to help pay for new guns, declares Herr Goering. No cause for worry, though, for on the same day Hitler held out the promise of old age pensions. For any good National-Socialist to blush at the evidence of such generosity is to insinuate that the Party was hoping to realize a profit on the pensions by encouraging early deaths, thereby providing yet more guns.

We commend the whole problem to the campus researchers for detailed investigation, when they have established their law with regard to falling toast.

Gushing Matron: "Do you know my daughter May?"

Mc: "Gosh, no, but thanks for Der Angriff has not yet ruled the tip."—Sheaf.

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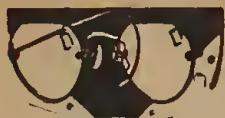
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Dean Of Women Is Hostess To Levana

On Saturday afternoon in Ban Righ, Dr. Douglas, Dean of Women, was at home to Levana. Tea was served from 4 to 6 in the Common Room which was tastefully decorated with spring flowers. Anne Sedgewick, Warden of Goodwin House, and Kay Dawson, Warden of Gordon House, poured tea.

Among the guests was Mrs. Gillmore, wife of Dr. Gillmore of Queen's Theology staff. At Dr. Douglas's request, Mrs. Gillmore, who has studied voice in Germany, graciously consented to sing. Miss Black accompanied her at the piano. One of the most enthusiastically received selections was "The Kerry Dance."

Levana Plebiscite

When Levana members go to the polls this Spring to elect next year's officers they will voice their opinions about wearing academic gowns. Although the list of active dissenters presented to the Court is not as long as last year, the Levana Executive feels there is marked disapproval from some co-eds.

In Constitution

Compulsory gown wearing is embodied in the Constitution of the Levana Society and fines by non-compliance are levied by the Levana Council, but, it is controlled by the Senate. If the vote is strongly against, the matter will be brought to the attention of that body and definite numbers pro and con can be presented.

Before the Great War men and women students alike wore academic gowns on the campus. Naturally, they are not adapted for labs so the custom finally was whittled down to the members of Levana in the Arts Building.

It is hoped that the co-eds will give due consideration to the matter as to discontinue the practice means that an old tradition dies.

LOST

At Science Formal, chromium-plated cigarette lighter. Valued as keep-sake. Reward. Finder please contact Win. Sproule. Phone 4042.

"Whither away?"
"Aw, dry up yourself."
—Manitoba

B. & W. Meeting

A general meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club will be held in the Gymnasium on Thursday at 5 o'clock. All members of the team and others, are asked to attend.

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Court

Tonight at 7, justice will be meted out to the co-eds who have broken Levana regulations. After the Freshettes have been dealt with, judgment will be passed on the other years. Failure to answer a summons is a serious offense so co-eds are warned to look on the mailing list for their names.

Scribes' Dinner

An invitation is issued to all co-eds who write or would like to write for the Journal, to attend the Press Club dinner on Friday night, 6.30 at the Queen's Tea Room. Mr. Harold Garner of the Peterborough Examiner will address the guests. Tickets are 40 cents.

Spring Tea Dance

The Spring Tea Dance, this year to be held in Ban Righ Hall, is slated for Saturday afternoon, Mar. 9. Audrey Dickerson will convene the party with Marg Irwin and Gwen Morton as assistants.

Leap Year Dance Off

Owing to a conflict of dates with a basketball dance, the Leap Year Dance originally scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 24, is cancelled.

Graduation Dinner

Eleanor Clark, convener, Donald McRae and Elizabeth Bonham are in charge of the arrangements for the annual graduation dinner to be held late in March.

Furniture Funds

The sum of \$175 was voted by the Levana Society on Wednesday night for the redecoration of the Red Room. A report of the committee's plans was read by Marg Buckley for the Society's approval.

Election Committee

A committee of 5 graduating members, Barbara Rooke, Sheila Wallace, Phyllis Wilson, Kay Dawson and Mary Craig will assist Ruth Hood, Levana President, in setting the date for the election of next year's officers and in making the necessary arrangements.

Basketball

On Saturday afternoon Napanee defeated the Levana Jr. team of Peggy Clark, Eileen Zadow, Nancy Lothian, Emma Newton, Dorothy Nesbitt, Helen Storey, Barbara McWilliam.

Levana Sr. hoopers showed a lot of fight and good team plays in defeating Ottawa Ladies' College 17 to 9 on Saturday afternoon.

The Tricolor line-up was as follows: Donnie Campbell, Donnie McRae, Helen Webb, Jean Merriam, Vivian O'Neil, Jane Currier, Audrey Dickerson, Dorothy Patterson, Marguerite Byrne.

Ban Righ Recreation Room Near Completion

There have been several improvements in the women's residences since the fall. Smoking-rooms have been provided for each annex to supplement the small room for smokers that has been used in Ban Righ in recent years. In addition the construction of a recreation room in Ban Righ for the use of co-eds in residence is nearing completion.

Part of the Ban Righ basement, commonly known as the "trunk room," is being devoted to the purpose. According to suggestions made by Mrs. Bieler the decorations will be in Queen's colours, dark blue floor, lemon-yellow walls and red furniture. The work is being done by the university carpenters and the girls, themselves, have undertaken to paint the furniture. It is intended that during the summer an alcove and window will be built similar to the one in the Common Room.

Twenty dollars for the fund has been received, a gift from a co-ed's father who requests that his name remain unknown. In addition, Miss Doreen Day who addressed the Levana Society last week, turned over her grant for travelling expenses to the recreation room fund.

Special Invitation To Attend Piano Recitals

The Dean of Women urges undergraduates, both men and women, to come to Ban Righ at 4.45 next Thursday and the two subsequent Thursdays to enjoy the 2-piano recitals being given by Dr. F. Harrison and Mr. Meek. The two concerts already given have been greatly enjoyed. Sixty or seventy attended each but this is a very small percentage of the student body. The Ban Righ Common Room is acoustically well suited to this type of concert and it can accommodate two or three times the number who came last week. For occasions such as these it becomes what the students want, a "common common room" and it is hoped that all students will feel that they are cordially welcome. The program is as follows: Concert in C minor (Bach); Concerto no. 3 in C minor (Beethoven).

I. R.C.

A meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7.30 in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. The speaker will be Dr. Vlastos, on the topic, "The Philosophy of Nazism." All members, and others who are interested, are urged to attend.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940

No. 34

REFERENDUM ON Q. S. A. BALLOT

SCRAPPERS INVADe MONTREAL

A.M.S. Will Consider New Band Set-Up

The regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held on Tuesday night in the Gym.

A letter from N. J. McLeod asking recognition for the Norman Rogers Club was the first item to excite comment. Mr. Thomas wondered whether the A.M.S. in endorsing the Club was also endorsing Rogers. Comments such as "Election will be hot enough anyhow. 'Students have a right to their political opinions', 'Just disregard the letter', flew around. Finally it was moved that the club be recognized but that this action be in no way construed to mean that the A.M.S. supports Hon. Mr. Rogers.

Orchestra Agent

Next issue that aroused discussion was the projected student orchestra. A.M.S. MEETING (Continued on page 6)

Hoboes Flock To Grant Barn Tonight

Journal Scribes Present Hard Times Party

The third annual Journal Brawl will be held down to Grant's Barn come To night. Seems if the guys and gals are in for a bit of a time. The Barn has been tastefully (?) decorated and the only rules in force are such as, no using the corners for spittoons and no using corners of the joint for quiet drinks.

Dress

As usual the affair will be along the lines of a dress affair. The lousier the dress the better. If the rag man could use the

JOURNAL DANCE

(Continued on page 7)

Gym Team Accompanies B. And W. Squad For Inter-Collegiate Tourney

Queen's Hope...



GEORGE NEWMANN

... who will represent Queen's in the 135 pound wrestling at McGill this week-end.

Maundrell Elected President Of Arts

The Arts Society elections held last Wednesday returned as the officers of 1940-41: President, Dick Maundrell; Vice-President, John Hamilton; Secretary, Ross Preston; Treasurer, Pat Brady; Athletic Stick, Bill Osborne.

The election was close in all offices and the total polling gave an indication of more interest than is

ARTS ELECTION

(Continued on page 6)

Strong Queen's Aggregation To Get Stiff Test Tomorrow

Varsity Powerful

McGill's new gymnasium will get its first taste of Intercollegiate championship competition this week-end with the introduction of the B. W. and F. meet to the Metropolis. The tournament staged for Friday and Saturday will find boxers, wrestlers, fencers and gymnasts from Toronto, Queen's, O.A.C. and McGill battling for top honours.

Strong Contingent

Coach Jack Jarvis has a strong contingent ready for action and of these hopefuls a few should emerge with title winning points. The Tricolor team will be composed of such stalwarts as Johnny Evans at 118 lbs.; Macey Milners, 125 lbs.; Bill Lesy, 135 lbs.; Guy Mathers, 145 lbs.; Doug Chant, 155 lbs.; Pete Cain, 165 lbs., and Joe Bardswick the heavyweight.

The wrestling team is made up of six men of might, but each one is a stand-out, which seems to indicate Coach Gord McMahon goes in for quality not quantity. The grunt and groaners ready for action are Ed. Holmes, Geo. Neumann, Pete Malachowski, Ira Brown, Ernie Miron, and Joe Loucks.

Gym Team

Hee Chaput leads his team of gymnastic marvels into their first

B. & W. MEET

(Continued on page 2)

Scribes' Suest...



MR. H. L. GARNER

Managing Editor of the Peterborough Examiner who will speak at the Press Club to-night.

H.L. Garner Guest Of Press Tonight

Peterboro Managing Editor Is Widely Known

For the first time in history, the Press Club is sponsoring a dinner and from all indications it will be an auspicious beginning. For their guest speaker the scribes have invited the Managing Director of one of Canada's best and most progressive journals.

H. L. Garner rose from an advertising agent to complete command of the Peterborough Examiner. In his position of advertiser in Toronto, Mr. Garner became well known throughout

PRESS DINNER

(Continued on page 7)

Step Follows A.M.S. Decision Rejecting New Questionnaire - Official Repercussions Feared

One-Act Plays By Campus Dramatists

Faculty Players And Drama Guild Score

BY DES CONACHER

Before a well-filled house in Convocation Hall last night, the Faculty Players and the Queen's Drama Guild presented a varied bill of three one-act plays: "The Astonished Heart", "Count Albany", "The Devil Comes to Alcaraz".

"The Astonished Heart" is one of the most difficult plays that Queen's students have attempted in the past four years. The whole plot, strength—or weakness—of the play is contained in the long emotional dialogues between Christian Faber, a brilliant London psychiatrist (Abe Carlinsky) his wife (Kaireen MacKinnon) and the "other woman" (Dorothy Southern).

Dorothy Southern shows excellent talent and versatility as the pert little adventuress who subsequently becomes the frantic disillusioned mistress of the unbalanced psychiatrist. Kaireen MacKinnon as the wife fills Coward's idea of contrast as a stronger, more intelligent character than her rival. Abe Carlinsky looks the part of the distinguished practitioner and gives a fairly finished performance.

"Count Albany" consists of a dramatic scene between the aging Bonnie Prince Charlie, his brother the Cardinal York and his mistress Clementina Walkinshaw who meet in the Cardinal's cancellaria at Rome, near the death-bed of James the Old Pretender. James Roy as Father Makintosh, secretary to the Cardinal, provides an excellent

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 8)

Executive Meeting Thrown Open And Tempestuous Session Results

Referendum Monday

Climaxing another tempestuous meeting the A.M.S. executive last Tuesday passed a resolution that the circulation of the revised questionnaire submitted by the Q.S.A. be prohibited and that the opinions expressed be published in the Journal. It was really in the early hours of Wednesday morning that the decision was reached since the Q.S.A. controversy was at the end of a long agenda which was not all easy sailing.

Events moved swiftly as the Q.S.A. committee secured the necessary one hundred names to a petition asking for a student referendum as to whether the questionnaire should be circulated or not, and the student body will have an opportunity to express its desire on this controversial issue.

Revised Form

Mr. Clare Robinson, who submitted the revised questionnaire to the executive, outlined the manner in which the ballot had originally been drafted by the Canadian Youth Congress, the organization which has sponsored it, the purpose of the ballot and the various campuses where it has been circulated. He then read the new ballot. In it the question "Do you believe that Government measures such as the Excess Profits Tax and the Price Control Board have prevented profiteering?" and the question "As 'real income' declines with rising costs of living, would you favor general increases of wages to parallel rising profits?" were deleted. Mr. Robinson then appealed to the A.M.S. to assert their democratic viewpoint by approval of the questionnaire.

Q.S.A. BALLOT

(Continued on page 4)

L.A. Wright, Secretary Of E.I.C., Tells Of Engineer's Role In War

Technically Trained Men Will Be Needed In Great Numbers

BY B. S. RETTIE

At a meeting in Miller Hall on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. L. A. Wright, General Secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada, spoke to the Engineering Society on the effect of the war on student engineers.

Aids Students

Dean A. L. Clark, one of the few Honorary members of the E.I.C., introduced the speaker who is a permanent executive of an organization representing five thousand Canadian engineers.

The object of the E.I.C. is to improve the professional welfare of engineers, and to increase the facilities which can be offered to the public. It also is able to assist students starting their professional life by furnishing contacts with men who have already gained a standing to which the young engineer aspires.

Advises Against Leaving

Major-General McNaughton advised all students not to leave college, but to complete their courses and even to continue on to post-graduate course if they are able. This is going to be a

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

(Continued on page 4)

The Scribes Lost Their Balance, "Dutch" Lost His Hat, But Nobody Lost The Shiny Game

BY JIM MELVIN

To the thunderous roar of an impassioned crowd and the coy giggles of a co-ed over the P.A. system the larking Levantes and the puerile Press battled to a colourful 7-7 tie tonight. The pregame predictions of the coaches were both substantiated in the seventy minutes of furious shinny that followed the starting whistle. Said coach Dougall, of the Ban Righ Banshees, "We can't lose." Duke Neilson, master-minder of the Journal Juveniles, was more to the point. "I feel certain that my boys will once more come through for

me and go down to an inspired defeat. Never have I had such a fine bunch of fellows to work with, facing overwhelming odds with completely unjustified optimism. Their courage will long be a source of comfort and an inspiration to me."

Among such an unusually select aggregation of pucksters it would be impossible to pick out any individual stars. However, the work of Ransome the Handsome, Crusher Colhrs, Hutt the Mutt, Zadow the Shadow, Hangman Hood, Rick

JOURNAL-LEVANA

(Continued on page 2)



BILL FRITZ

--- leading the field into the last lap in the Hollis 600 at Boston, Bill was ousted later by Beetham of New York University.

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Journal-Levana

(Continued from page 1)

Roseborough, Killer Cross, King Kong (The witch is dead) Caron, Wee Winny Wardle, Low-gear Lipsett, Mucker Mills, Moonshine Moore, Disaster Dyke and Biffer Bonham deserves special mention. For the Journal, prominent were Pucks Parmiter the gullible goolie, Meat-ball Macdonnell, Slasher Brass, Singger Lawrence, John Collins, Gouger Grant, Useless Urie, Slasher Bowell, Masher Mitchell, Hari Kari Houck and Mydark McLean.

Officials for the furious fracas were Doug Frye, referee, Bumps Watts, ticket collector, and Tommy Partiss as ticket seller.

The game got off to a furious start with the Journal ganging for the better half of the opening period. Abandoning these tactics Coach Neilson sent his men out to regain Levana's three goal lead. Parmiter was the first to respond making a rink-length rush behind the original Yale flying wedge to score a beautiful goal from the horizontal position much in vogue among the virile half of the match. Apart from a brief attack of amnesia on the part of Brass the two-ton tornado and a vain attempt by Mitchell to date the Levana starting line-up the period ended without event.

The second period saw the start of the high feeling that ended in a third period riot when Dutch Dongall, the Levana coach, lost his dignity and all but lost his pants.

The whole affair was replete with high-lights. Bonham's penalty shot flashed past the suspended Journal goalie to up the score 7-2 for the girls. Parmiter was again trapped behind the Levanites blue-line but got back in time to get a penalty. He was immediately joined by Brass and Macdonnell. Bowell was given a suspended major for tripping but was soon banished on general principles.

With the over-time the pace rose to fever heat. The Journal goalie was awakened just in time to stem a furious Levana rush and inaugurate one of his own. The brilliant effort was much appreciated by the crowd, but the effect was much spoiled by the inevitable descent to the sitting position.

All considered and notwithstanding the whole affair was well worth the two-bits. The rumour that the Scribes were going commercial in an attempt to get out of the red was definitely established with the appearance of the doughty warriors in sandwich boards and other paraphernalia of the mundane minded. Arma virumque cano Troisque?

The goalkeeper sat with his head in his hat
And solemnly swore at the crowd,
The crowd screamed like hell, the
coach gave a yell,
And my was the manager proud.

For a forward named Bowell had
just scored a goal,

To make the score twenty-three
each,
When the light turned to red our
Parmiter said,

That blonde in the third row's a
peach.

Levana Court Levies Fines On Offenders

The old maxim that "Justice will prevail"—or something—impressed itself grimly on the minds of all co-ed offenders who came before Judge Mary Naughton at the Levana Court in Ban Righ on Tuesday night.

Varied Sentences

The majority of offenders were freshettes charged with not wearing their tams, and failing to pay year fees. A few seniors also faced the latter charge. Although the fines in most cases were not high, for some girls they meant the foregoing of that new shade of powder or perhaps Friday's appointment with the hairdresser. One young Levanite was heard to exclaim, "It's just a racket, that's what"—which the bench ignored and the Levana Coiffers continued to fill up as treasurer Lila Ross gathered in the shekels.

Except in one case there was no defence, since all the charges were fairly (?) laid. Dora Tottenham and Pat Lipsett acted as criers with Edie Rossborough as court clerk.

In a frog-like croak the coach then upspoke
And ordered his best forwards out.
On their sharpened bob-skates their
various rates
Were respectively: nothing, nought,
nowt.

Then centered the puck but of all
the darn luck,
The other team got it at first,
When he brayed like an ass the
right wing got a pass,
And off like a whippet he burst.

He passed the defence like a cat
on a fence,
And fired a hard shot at the nets,
But I feel I should say he went the
wrong way,
But no goal so no tears, no regrets.

Our center named Mitch, then de-
veloped an itch,
And spiked the puck down with a
nail,

As though held in a vise the puck
froze to the ice,
So they covered it up with a pail.

Our forward, Big Red, was holding
his head,
And scratching the down on his
cheeks.

'Till for no reason I know he de-
cided to go.

He's been gone now for several
weeks.

The defence thought they'd freeze
so they wore their new skis,
And each had a gas-mask for fun,
They both had a spear and a car-
ton of beer,
While one had a mickey of rum.

When the goalie didn't bend, the
match came to an end,
And the ambulance called for the
body,

Oh the goal-keeper's ghost lays its
head on the post,
And mixes itself a hot toddy.
Barnyard Shakespoke.

Then there's the one about the
private who was court-martialled
and sentenced to be shot at sun-
rise. He didn't wake up at sun-
rise, so they decided to let him
be half-shot two nights in suc-
cession.
—Sheaf.

Math-Physics Club

One of the feature meetings of the Math and Physics Club will be held on Friday at 4 p.m., Room 200, New Arts Building. It will present a description of the "Iso-graph" super-calculating machine developed at the Bell Telephone Labs. The lecture which will be presented by President E. Allison will be supported by slides and a short movie.

Solves Problem

The machine which covers the whole side of a room is shown in the film being used to solve a typical problem. A complex system of cams move a tracing point and a drawing board so that a curve is drawn from which the solution may be taken.

This lecture and film has been sent to Math and Physics Clubs all over the continent and comes to Queen's from the University of Saskatchewan where it was presented recently.

This meeting should be of interest to many departments where complex polynomials must be solved.

B. & W. Meet

(Continued from page 1)

official Intercollegiate meet. Hee has some strong supporters in Doug Tetu, D. Montgomery, C. Mathews, J. Miller and A. Smith and hopes they will be able to bring back a few new laurels.

The Toronto team will be strong again although they have lost some of last year's title holders, "Chuck" McLean, formerly of Queen's and an ex-Inter-collegiate champ will swing into action for the blue and white and should do plenty of damage.

McGill Experienced

McGill on their home floor for the first time in the history of the B. W. & F. meet will put up good men for each event. The Red men have been doing some boxing in the States and have had a great deal of experience in and around Montreal. This outside competition gives them an advantage but they will need to show all their tricks to bag the trophy.

The news from Guelph has been slow in arriving but the horse doctors and cow-punchers are usually to be reckoned with when the chips are down.

It will be a lot of good clean fun for one week-end and it's a toss-up for the team championship. If our boys fight their best there will be quite a few individual honours brought back to Queen's.

Science '40 Meeting

At a recent meeting Science '40 elected its permanent executive as follows: Hon. Pres., Prof. D. S. Ellis; President, John A. McDonald; Vice-President, Bill Newby; Secretary-Treasurer, Murray Tallman. Representatives were elected from the various sections: Mining, Bruce Melver; Chemistry, Bob Kraft; Geology, J. D. McKenzie; Chemical, John Brooks; Metallurgy, Doug Annan; Civil, Doug Lee; Mechanical, Dave Rigsby; Electrical, Norm Alcock; Physics, Don Brunton.

- ATKINS -

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THE A.M.S. FORMAL and COLOR NIGHT

Was instituted four years ago by the Alma Mater Society as a time for the presenting of the awards won by students of Queen's University both academically and scholastically.

It was also instituted for the reason that the A.M.S. felt that as a school function it should be possible for most of the students to attend. In most cases it was found that many students were not able to attend formals because the cost of the tickets were beyond their means.

The A.M.S. Formal has done away with high costs but have maintained a standard that compares favorably with any dance or activity on the campus. For this reason it is felt that you as students of the University and members of the A.M.S. should support this affair and in so doing take advantage of the opportunity to have yourself a time and also pay homage to the students of the University who have brought honour to the school both in an athletic and a scholastic sense...

We, the committee of the A.M.S. Formal and Colour Night, respectfully ask that you make it a point to attend this year. Tickets will be at their usual low level in price and your pleasure is assured.

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AT THE THEATRES

CAPITOL

The current flicker at the Capitol—"The Marx Brothers at the Circus" is a typical mad Marxian effort which little Willie and Grandpa will enjoy to the full. As usual there is very little plot and they use rather ancient cinematic gags (which however still secure laughs). A wild climax strikes a high note in hilarity but the picture falls somewhat below their previous successes.

Kenny Baker and the remaining cast offer little support.

A "Crime Does Not Pay" short and "Movie News" complete the bill. B

Revival tonight: "Jesse James".

GRAND
Starting today the Grand is presenting the "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade". This picture tells the story of a tough boy from the slums who is tricked into entering a military academy. His father was a distinguished soldier. The boy is hated by his fellow students and has a hard time finding himself and winning respect.

"The film is quite frequently comical, moderately entertaining, fairly interesting."—Cue.

Important Notice

Important general meeting in Gordon Hall at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 27, for nomination of Engineering Society executive and general business.

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CAPITOL

GRAND TODAY
AND SATURDAY
The DEAD END KIDS
"ON DRESS PARADE"
WITH
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Noted Geologist To Be Guest At Dinner

The Mining and Metallurgical Society will hold its annual banquet and smoker on Friday, March 1, at 7.30 p.m., in the Frontenac Hotel. The guest speaker, Dr. Alan Bateman, will have as his topic "Strategic Minerals, Dictators and War."

Wide Experience

Dr. Bateman needs little or no introduction to Queen's men. Graduating from here in 1910, he proceeded to Yale for a Ph.D. in 1913. Since then his experience in the geological and mining field has been wide and diversified. Consulting work has taken him to the major camps of the world including Alaska, Peru, Chile and Rhodesia. He has long been associated with the Newmont Mining Corporation as consulting geologist, is now editor of the journal "Economic Geology," and professor of economic geology at Yale University. The Society has seldom had such a gifted speaker and timely address.

A special invitation is made to freshmen and sophomores to attend this banquet. This event is a real get-together of the mining fraternity at Queen's. It will help you get the feel of things and get a better perspective of mining itself. Tickets are available from representatives in all years as posted on the bulletin boards or from A. C. Wigston, convenor, phone 4297-R.

Honour John Baker, 32 Years At Queens

BY IAN MCPHIE

On Tuesday, Feb. 20, a great University paused to pay tribute to an old and faithful friend. More than sixty persons of high and low degree gathered in the New Medical Building to honour John Baker, who for thirty-two years had served the college well in the capacity of caretaker of the Douglas Library.

It was a simple ceremony. Dr. McNeill, Vice-Principal of Queen's, read an illuminated address, referring to his many fine qualities. He asked Principal Wallace, in the name of all Queen's workers, "to admit him, honoris causa, to one pound of tobacco, to one hundred dollars and to all the rights and privileges of a loved Queen's man."

Dr. Wallace then made the presentation to 80 year old John Baker who stood silently, head erect but with tear filled eyes. "It is fine and right to honor a man before he passes on," spoke the Principal. He asked Mr. Baker to accept the gift as a token of the love and esteem of all who knew and respected him.

With slightly quavering voice Mr. Baker thanked Dr. Wallace and his friends.

And so passed into retirement a truly great character: "Faithful, cheerful, kindly, obliging. Quietly retiring, keeping his counsel. Liked and respected by students and staff. Honourable in thought and word—and deed."

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Queen's University Journal

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MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

CO-EDITORS:
PETER MACDONELL, 1954
GARV BOWELL, 3609W

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940

The Issue—A Good or Bad Ballot and What it Will be Used For

The Journal has recently received several letters urging that the Q.S.A. questionnaire be allowed to circulate on the campus. A vigorous and vociferous minority has made it quite clear that it regards the permission to circulate the questionnaire as a right which is not foreclosed even by the two decisions of the A.M.S. turning down the original and the revised form.

First of all we commend the Q.S.A. for its drive and determination, although we feel it is rather misguided. We urge every student to vote on the referendum, so that the A.M.S. will have a clear mandate to guide its actions.

In this connection, we emphasize that the result of the referendum will in no way be considered as a confidence vote on the A.M.S. The questionnaire is the only issue.

A quotation from the Journal of February 9 will serve to recall our views of the questionnaire—"on the one hand it is inadequate, on the other it serves no better purpose than to stir up trouble." We would now, in view of recent events, like to qualify that second part of the quotation in two ways.

First, it has served one useful purpose, in that it has stirred up campus discussion on problems of national importance. It has brought to the fore various aspects of the problems of democracy—of the rights of minorities—of their potential nuisance value—of the danger open to loosely-knit organizations from elements with an axe to grind.

Second, we fear a more sinister purpose than the mere stirring up of trouble. The Q.S.A. states that the questionnaire applies only to present conditions. That is all very well as a statement of the local assembly, but the incorporation of this form was blocked. The questionnaire makes no such statement, and we are not under any illusions as to the purpose that will be made, as the war continues, of the results of this questionnaire by the Canadian Youth Congress and the Bloc Universitaire, the latter of which has gone on record as being opposed to conscription. We think the local Q.S.A. is suffering from illusions on this score.

Few can answer "yes" now to the question, "Should compulsory service of man power be introduced?" But we do not intend that the "no's"—the only logical answer now—should be a trap to deny our wish for conscription should such a step prove necessary as the war advances. Too often in Canada, national unity means the appeasement of the desires of minorities, which in a showdown such as the conscription issue, we are forced to state would have to take second place to a more immediate problem—the winning of the war.

On these grounds we are opposed to the questionnaire and will vote against its public circulation at Queen's. If any student feels that he must answer the questionnaire let him do so privately. But we would be loath to see its public circulation on the campus which would give the status of "Queen's Student Opinion" to the results, and would at the same time place these results in the hands of the Canadian Youth Congress, to be used as they desire.

G.S.B., P.L.P.M.

Good News!

The Tricolor, 1940, announces a new sales total of about 525 books already ordered, thus breaking the previous record. This is certainly welcome news, and the sales staff of W. F. Rennie and company deserves congratulations.

• Perhaps few students know that almost five-eighths of the operating income of the A.M.S. this year went to pay off last year's Tricolor deficit. Because of this many worthy projects have had to be shelved or restricted through lack of funds. If the Tricolor 1940 can close their books this year with a greatly reduced deficit—or—and here we speak reverently and hopefully—out of the red, next year's student executive will have a much better chance to serve the needs of the students.

• But now it is up to you. Can't we boost the sales to six hundred?

In Sympathy

We extend the sympathy of the Journal and student body to Miss MacMillan on the death of her mother.

Letter to the Editor

(Ed. Note—The Q.S.A. executive has been given a special dispensation to present their answer to the above editorial. We do not consider that the issue involved in the referendum is pro or con democratic rights, but whether it is a good or bad questionnaire, and how the results will be used).

Dear Sir:

Today's editorial refers to a vociferous minority, the Q.S.A.

The basic issue involved is this: Is the right of free expression of opinion to be allowed or not? Is this

to be the thin edge of the wedge in the curtailment of civil liberties among Canadian students, and of academic freedom at Queen's in particular? Who are the people that are afraid of the democratic opinion of students? Why shouldn't the issue of conscription come out openly. Must conscription be decided as in the last war—by an elected government which repudiated its anti-conscription platform, several months after entering office.

Vote for the circulation of the ballot on Queen's campus and help preserve democracy here!

H. W. Acker,
Clare Robinson.

New Questionnaire

The new questionnaire prepared by the Q.S.A. is different from the original one, which is being circulated by various youth organizations through Canada, in the following respects. 1 Deletion of section on "Profiteering." 2. Deletion of subsection 3 of the section on "Conditions of Youth." Refer to the Journal of February 9 for the original questionnaire.

Q.S.A. Ballot

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Brunton, who was in the chair, then threw the meeting open so that visitors might take part in the discussion. Mr. H. J. Hamilton opened discussion by quoting pertinent sections of the War Measures Act and by pointing out that the general repercussions might be felt if the ballot were allowed. An official investigation by the authorities into the C.S.A. ballot is being made at the present time to ascertain whether or not the action is punishable within the War Measures Act.

Mr. Acker of the Q.S.A. in refutation of this, mentioned that Hon. Norman Rogers had shown an interest in the ballot and in results it might show, hence it must not be considered illegal by him.

Mr. Gordon Thomas then read a most unfavourable newspaper account of the circulation of the ballot on the University of Toronto campus which was unsanctioned by their S.A.C. He further pointed out that some of the questions were too technical for the average university student and concluded with a condemnation of the "yes or no" method which he considered ambiguous.

Deplores Attitude

Mr. Jim Courtright considered the new ballot much better but not perfect by any means. He deplored the apparent attitude of the executive in that their antipathy was based on fear that the vote would turn out "wrong", that is, opposite to what you think. What these people should do is get out and vote the way they think and so express their views through the ballot.

Individual Opinions

Miss Hood: French universities are getting unfavourable publicity. So will we.

Mr. McKean: It is a dangerous thing; those with radical views will do most of the voting.

Mr. Payne: Many people will be voting in favour of conscription.

Mr. Thomas: Conscription is not a vital issue at the present time.

Miss Woodsworth: Discussion should be brought back to the question as to whether or not it is in the best interests of the A.M.S. to sanction the ballot.

Mr. Benson: Ballot is uncalled for under present conditions. It may or may not do harm but since it may it is unjustified.

Mr. Tuttle: Fear of the wrong result is playing too large a part in the discussion. If only a small number of students answer the questionnaire it is still statistically valuable in showing the interest students have in questions of this sort.

Mr. McKean: Is the questionnaire illegal according to the War Measures Regulations? (There was no agreement on this point).

Mr. Matheson: The diplomatic safe thing to do is for the A.M.S. to have nothing to do with the ballot.

Official Notices

Examination Timetable, Faculty of Applied Science

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the first draft of the April Examination Time-Table, posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts or omissions must be reported at once to the Registrar.

Engineering Society

(Continued from page 1)

long war and there is plenty of opportunity for everyone to get into it later. The greatest problem facing the Army is to find sufficient technically trained men to support a mechanized army. French authorities state that an ordinary two-man tank requires 48 uniformed men to keep it going and that an aeroplane needs 70. In addition to this innumerable men are required in factories and training centres. The General has stated that we must not allow our scientifically-trained men to get overseas and then have to drag them back.

Mr. Wright advised his hearers not to get excited about the war but to prepare for many disappointments and even calamities. It is wise to prepare for national service and sacrifices, both here and in the army. Canada has made no sacrifice comparable to those of England where the income tax has reached two dollars out of every five, even in the medium income class.

To seek for clearer ideas on the present struggle is very necessary. The speaker mentioned the Oxford pamphlets as a class of reading which would give a large return for a very few minutes.

Relation to Profession

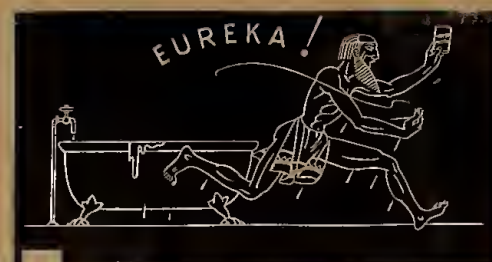
Speaking on the relation of the young engineer to his profession, Mr. Wright said that public opinion has only accepted engineering as a profession within the life-span of man. The prestige of the profession is now such that wide fields are open to graduate engineers. Many prominent military men started as engineers, including General McNaughton himself, and not a few important bankers. All men who expect to gain by this prestige, owe a great responsibility to the profession, and undergraduates were warned to keep their exuberances at home, so to speak. Both in college and later an engineer can't let himself down without letting the rest of the profession down.

Discussion Crystallizes

Finally the rambling discussion crystallized into a motion by Mr. Thomas and Mr. Ford that the ballot be prohibited. Mr. Courtright asked that the tone of the motion be changed to a more conciliatory one, that it express toleration if not approval. The Thomas-Ford motion was carried 8-3.

A long discussion followed as to whether the A.M.S. executive should call a referendum on the question. A motion to this effect by Miss Woodsworth and Mr. Ford was voted down.

The alternative left to the Q.S.A. was to submit a petition of one hundred names for a referendum as outlined in the Constitution. This petition was begun immediately after the meeting and Wednesday afternoon arrangements were completed to hold the referendum early next week.



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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

In our recent article on 'What's to do about Hockey?' certain statements were misinterpreted, exception was taken to others, but in general, we feel that enough interest was shown to continue and attempt to unravel the hockey situation.

To examine one statement that was misinterpreted, we will deal firstly with the schedule of the practice hours of the Senior team. Our statement that it was impossible to obtain more hours for the team at the arena in no way involved the staff of the arena and we wish no reflection to be cast on those, who in the past, and we hope may continue to do so, have made things easier for the sports scribes at the local igloo.

In a recent talk with those worthy gentlemen, a chart of the subdivision of practice hours was shown to us. Every night except the night of a Senior game, the hour from seven to eight o'clock is left open for Tricolor teams. Twice a week they may use the hour from four to five in the afternoon. These hours, of course, must be divided between the three teams, but with the Seniors getting the preference. How then does one account for the fact that the big team is allotted but one and one-half hours' practice time on the week before the important McGill game? How does the team go about getting its hours of practice?

To answer the second question first, we were told that all that was needed was the coach's statement of preference and his signature on the sheet to that effect. Therefore, to all intents and purposes, the answer to the second question follows: the coach did not feel that his team needed any additional practice. Far be it from us to question the coach's policy in regard to his training schedule, but in talking to several members of the team, the opinion was voiced by the players that they were not on the ice enough.

Point number two on our little contribution for the day is to voice an objection to the constant accusation that we are alibiing for the poor showing of the team, which as one party puts it "always appears in the paper at the end of the season." First, we shall nip the alibi rumour in the bud. A team that made such a poor showing as the Tricolor did in the home games against Toronto and McGill is past the alibi stage. We simply pointed out the fact that from a spectator's standpoint it looked as if the team didn't have the condition to stay with their speedier opponents. What we were trying to do, and what certain readers mistook for an alibi, was to summarize the success of the team and attempt to place the praise or otherwise in the responsible quarters. What better time to do this than at the end of the season?

Our opinion is, then, that Coach "Flat" Walsh did not give his best to the success of the team. In his laxity in providing for practice, and in his frequent absence from those practices that the team did have, we feel that he lost a golden opportunity of bringing to Queen's her first championship in International Intercollegiate competition.

Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

At noon today the boxing and wrestling team is heading down Montreal way to do battle for the Tom Gibson trophy against McGill, Toronto Varsity and O.A.C. It is now six years since this battered mug has been on the shelves of the Queen's gym. This is our last stand as this year the Tricolor have not won a single Intercollegiate championship in the men's events. The B. and W. team may yet break the jinx as it is felt by the respective coaches that we here at Queen's have a real fine assault team—one of the best balanced squads in the past decade.

Coach Gord McMahon with his six man wrestling team expects to make a good showing. Everyone of the boys is in fine fettle and is going to be in there all the way. Ed Holmes and George Neumann will be battling it out in the lighter classes. These two boys will give someone a lot of trouble as they are both very shifty and know how to wrestle. Ira Brown and Ernie Miron are two other matmen from whom great things are expected. This boy Miron is in the peak of condition and he certainly will make his opponents' life miserable.

Ira Brown is still suffering from the effects of an ankle injury, so he will have to resort to his wrestling ability rather than to his speed of moving about in the ring. Joe Loucks, our heavyweight, should have little trouble with his opponents. Loucks is exceptionally fast for his size. His combination of speed with tremendous power should carry him over the hurdles with little difficulty.

The boxers too are in the pink of condition. The boys are really in shape through strenuous road work. Coach Jack Jarvis feels very optimistic about his men and anticipates upsetting things a bit in the squared circle. His protégés have proven to be veterans in this boxing game and have shown that they really have something on the ball. Judging from the results of the encounters

(Continued on page 7)

Meet Harvard Team Tonight After Lay-off Of Two Weeks

Fritz To Compete For Indoor Title

BY EDDIE DOWD

This afternoon, Queen's squad of fighting men leave for Montreal to do battle in the squared circle for the honour of the Tricolor. But there is one of our number who will carry the colours of Queen's much farther afield. Tomorrow, running for the first time in the States as Queen's official representative, Bill Fritz competes in the American Indoor Track and Field Championships in Madison Square Gardens.

Official Representative

In four previous meets this year, Bill was invited to compete by the clubs sponsoring the affair, and all expenses were paid by them. However this A.A.A.U. meet is not an invitation meet, and Bill's expenses must be met from some other source. At the date of writing, Wednesday night, two members of the A. B. of C. have expressed their willingness to send Bill under the auspices of the A.B. of C. and to meet his expenses. It is expected that the remainder of the A. B. of C. will approve this action at their Friday meeting and make Bill an official representative of Queen's.

Bill will compete in the 600-yard event against such stars as Herberts, Quigley, Belcher, Wallace, Beetham, Cagle, "plus any dark horses that happen to be floating around." Phil Edwards of Canada holds the meet record of 1:12 for the 600, established some years ago. Bill expects this record to fall because this mark already has been passed several times this year both by him and his competitors.

Senior Basketball Team Opposes Ottawa Glebe Grads Here Tomorrow

Three Ex-Queen's Stars Now With Powerful Capital Squad

When Queen's Seniors take to the floor for Saturday night's basketball game at eight o'clock they will encounter some mighty stiff opposition in the Glebe Grads. This team from Ottawa is practically the same band of players that went to the Dominion finals two years ago only to meet defeat at the hands of Canada's Olympic Games entry from Victoria, B.C.

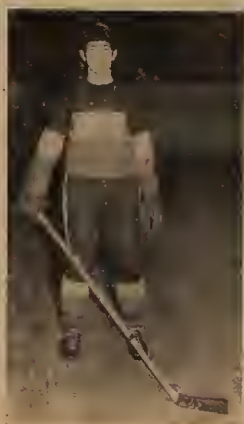
The game is to keep the Golden Gaels in top shape for their remaining Intercollegiate tussles with Varsity and McGill. Coach Johnny Edwards will send his usual squad into action with the addition of Clark Graham on the guard list. Shorty McLellan and Bernie Lewis will share the centre duties while Davis, Walker, Whyte and Harrington will split up the chores of the forwards. Norm Eastaugh, Jack Mitchell and Clark Graham will round out the team that Edwards hopes will bring in the honours. The Glebe Grads will have

(Continued on page 6)

Little At Stake As Tricolor Seeks First Victory In Four Starts

BY JACK URIE

With all their title hopes shot—hopes that were so high at the beginning of the season—Queen's Gallopless Gaels take to the ice on Friday night in their last home appearance, against Harvard. Closing a dismal season with a win over the Cambridge Collegians would be small consolation for stinging defeats at the hands of the stronger Canadian sextets but it would serve as an incentive to win against old



BILL OSBORNE

... the Watertown Kid is an ace relief defenceman and should see plenty of action against the Harvard Crimson.

James McGill in the last league fixture at Montreal and end the orgy in a brighter fashion.

Harvard will attempt to end these day dreams with an experienced but well-balanced outfit boasting of at least speed and durability. Like all American teams the Ivy Leaguers can really turn on the heat but lack the polish around the nets of most

(Continued on page 6)

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A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

chestra agency. During the discussion it was brought out that any orchestra on the campus must be engaged through the agency. The resolution finally adopted, moved by McKean and Ford, was that an orchestra agent be appointed and advertised for in the Journal at once. The commission will be 10 per cent. on all contracts with a minimum of \$15 on outside bands. There will be no commission other than costs if the agent deals through another agency.

An additional grant was made to the Pipe Band on a motion of McKean and Thomas. Jim Courtright presented the report of the Colour Night committee. Bob MacKenzie, Colour Night convenor, asked the advice of the executive on points such as who should be asked to act as master of ceremonies and who should get complimentary tickets. Several names were suggested for the former and it was decided that complimentary tickets should not be issued by the A.M.S.

The minutes of the A.M.S. court were tabled. Several misunderstandings concerning non-payment of fines by the Arts Society were cleared up.

Aid Commission

Mr. Gordon Smythe of the War Aid Commission presented two projects for approval. The first was that the W.A.C. should co-operate with and lend their name to the Kiwanis Ice Carnival and share in the profits. This was approved. The second project was a matinee, possibly on Sunday, in the Capitol Theatre. Benson and Thomas moved that the project be approved and that the show may be held on Sunday if approval be gotten from university and government authorities. A request from a group of Finnish students for aid from the W.A.C. for help in a drive for funds was also approved with reservations.

Plans for a new Queen's Song Book were presented by Harold Miller. Details were approved by motion of Woodsworth and Thomas.

It was decided that the profits tax on the Journal dance remain as usual.

Band

I. D. MacKenzie presented an extended report on plans for a combined band, the outfitting of which would cost around \$2,000. He proposed several methods by which the money might be raised such as alumni contributions, a dance, etc. He also proposed that a standing committee of the A.M.S. be set up with faculty representatives for the control of the combined. A temporary committee composed of Mr. Meiklejohn, Mr. MacKenzie and Mr. Dymond was set up to look into the question.

A proposal to allow open house at the Union for members of Levana two or three night a month was discussed. This was turned down last year by the House Council. One of their arguments had been that "the last sanctuary of man on the campus would be molested". The A.M.S. went on record as supporting the proposal.

After this business the meeting plunged into the Q.S.A. question which is reported elsewhere.

Consider the prune, thou teetotaler.
Consider its ways and be sage.
For as the prune loses its dryness
It loses its wrinkles of age.

—Gateway.

Queen's-Harvard

(Continued from page 5)

Canadian sextets although Dartmouth showed plenty of the old savvy when it came to setting up scoring plays. Coach Clark Hodder will show two well-drilled forward lines when he trots out his first trio of Bob Perkins, Warren Winslow and Hank Ervin and his second attacking division of Joe Willets, Dave Eaton and Stacey Hulse. Backing them up at the blue line will be two hard hitting seniors, Captain Bill Coleman and Sherman Gray, with Vinton Freedley between the pipes. With two good sophomore prospects to supply relief on the defence, Greely Summers and Bob Gorham, Hodder should have no difficulty in matching the Tricolor in man-power if not in all round hockey ability.

The two week lay-off since the McGill debacle will do the Gaels no harm. At that time Norv Williamson was bothered with a very sore leg but it is now almost completely healed and he should be ready to make his speedy forays into enemy territory that so often garner a goal for Queen's. He will patrol the right boards in his usual spot on the line with Mel Williamson and Nipper Neilson. Ready to relieve this high scoring trio will be the line centered by Len Lane, flanked by hard driving Georgie Hood and Wilf Mables. The starting defencemen will be "Duke" Neilson, the eminent "cooch" of the Franciscan Pressmen, and Captain Ding McGill with Ossie Osborne supplying capable relief. Hal Carter who played a great game against the Redmen two weeks ago, will be used in a utility role.

All in all it should be an entertaining game as our Presbyterians attempt to gain their first victory in three starts and as the staid men of Harvard try just as hard to cop their first game against a Canadian team. If the Tricolor can get clicking in the way that was expected of them at the first of the season they should skate to a victory but one never knows what will happen in a hockey game so it is to be hoped that a big crowd will be on hand to welcome the Amerks and to cheer their own gang on to a win.

C.O.T.C.

Because of the C.O.T.C. church parade this coming Sunday, Feb. 25, the monthly Mass and Communion Breakfast of the Newman Club has been changed to Sunday, March 3.

All who are in the C.O.T.C. are reminded to assemble in front of the gymnasium, Sunday at 10.30.

Arts Election

(Continued from page 1)

usual. In his victory for the presidency Dick Maundrell nosed out Pete Mumford by a narrow margin. There was also only a few votes difference between Jack Muir and Pat Braily. For the office of Athletic Stick, Bill Osborne beat out Gus Edwards by "the skin of his teeth."

In the election of the Senior Arts representatives to the executive of the A.M.S., John Muir defeated Gord Thomas, this year's Junior representative, by a relatively wide margin and Charles Case defeated Art Parmiter for the post of Junior representative.

Men's Forum

Prof. J. O. Watts will conduct the usual Friday night Forum at 6.45 in the Union basement.

Illustrated Lecture In Convocation Hall Today

This afternoon the students of Queen's University are privileged in being able to attend an illustrated lecture on the Lions Gate Bridge of Vancouver to be shown in Convocation Hall at 4.15 p.m.

"It is the longest suspension bridge in the Empire, and the longest in the world constructed with prestressed cables. The total length including the North approach is approximately 6000 feet. The main span measures 1550 feet between towers. The bridge was designed by Messrs. Monsarrat & Pratley of Montreal in association with Mr. W. G. Swan of Vancouver."

Mr. W. W. Cushing, Structural Engineer of the Hamilton Bridge Company Ltd., who will present the talk, attended Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Cornell University. His wide experience in all types of structural bridge work promises to make this event one of the most instructive and entertaining of the Engineering Society's program for the year.

Glebe Grads

(Continued from page 5)

three former Queen's players in Mat Cunningham, Gord Tilley and Ted Edwards, the first two helped bring two Intercollegiate titles to the Tricolor. In addition to these stars such notable basketball experts as Bob McAdam and "Red" Laughren, both from McMaster, Doug Irvine, Bruce Pollock and Tommy Hubbard will be in uniform for the Capital City team. The latest acquisition to the Grads is Windsor's fair-haired football star Tony Golab. Tony was a standout griddler for Senior Imperials and Ottawa Rough Riders and now struts his stuff for the basketball fans.

The game will produce plenty of action as both teams are capable of turning on the speed and scoring punch, so by all means make a point of taking in this exhibition of expected thrills.

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Arts Society Banquet

This year the Arts Society is reviving an old institution, the Arts Award Night Banquet, which will take place on March 2 in Grant Hall. The program calls for an excellent meal, a

sparkling address by Mr. Jean Charles Harvey, editor of "Le Jour", and the presentation of chenille A's to individuals who have earned them, regular A's to intramural and interfaculty winners and awards to members of this year's executive.

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(Continued from page 1)

things you are intending to wear then those are the clothes in which to appear. It makes no difference what they may be as long as they are ragged enough not to allow you to make an appearance at a state ball and they say you can appear in the funniest things at those affairs. One of the guys has gone to the trouble to cut off one of the tails of his tail coat but that was done in more or less of a drunken stupor. We advise when planning your costume to be in a fairly sober state. Those old duds that you wore at the Dog Patch Drag will certainly solve the problem and how! Anyone with a ragged Francis will not be allowed to enter the sanctuary of the Barn. Remember even if you are going to kick off the lid and we believe you will, propriety still endeavors to hold the upper hand.

Decoration

The Barn Room will be tastefully decorated with the soft subdued lighting as used by our country cousins out on the tenth concession. That will be all the lighting. Seems as if there will be a lot of very dark corners and there are nothing like dark corners. There will also be some very soft couches of straw spread around the borders of the dive. We really mean soft. Come early and avoid the rush as there are only one to a couple.

New Numbers

The square dances will be played by those tycoons of melody the COMMODORES and they sure are planning to give out with some real hot stuff such as Turkey in the Straw, Chicken Reel, Pop Goes the Weasel, etc., etc., etc.

Everything has been arranged to give all those attending a real swell time. The Journal has never thrown a bad party and this it is believed will be a party that you will talk about for a long time and that you will hold in your memory as the best and most wonderful dance in your stay at the university.

As was announced in the last issue the gals will be weighed at the door. There will be no guesswork about this. Of course, gals, the scales can be wrong. We aren't going to keep any records and so there will be no cause for embarrassment. Weighing in will take place starting at 9:00 p.m. at the front gate of the joint. Charges will be to the nearest nickel plus the copper it costs us to weigh the gal.

Come out and have yourself a time. We are ready to give you one whether you are in the mood or not. Lose the Blues at the Journal Hard Times Party.

Open Meeting

The Kingston Local Council of Women is holding its Annual Meeting and Luncheon at the La-Salle Hotel on February 27, at 12:45 p.m. Dr. A. R. Naresch, a voluntary exile from Austria, will speak on the "PRESENT SITUATION." All invited. Tickets 75c. Phone 3074 by Saturday, Feb. 24, for reservations.

Ringside Chatter

(Continued from page 5)

with the R.C.A.F. perhaps Queen's will throw a bomb shell into the ring at McGill.

Trainer Jack Alexander who once

Queen's Juniors Bow To R.M.C. Cadets, 2-0

R.M.C. juniors sprang a surprise on Monday night by skating to a 2-0 win over Queen's Juniors in an exciting match at Jock Hartly Arena that assured them of second place in the local Junior B standing. It marked the final appearance of the Cadets in active competition until after the war so it was a great game for them to win.

Play throughout the game was even but the red-clad R. M. C. team was a bit superior around the net and made the best of their chances. The first period brought no score but early in the second Peto combined with Nash to put the Cadets in the lead and they lengthened their margin when Scramsted scored from a pile up in front of the Queen's cage halfway through the third stanza.

The Gaels forwards pressed hard throughout but were out-lucked in close. They were backed by brilliant net-minding by Saül Endleman and the hard-checking of defencemen Fred McCaffrey and Jimmy Melvin. Jansen led the Cadets in most of their rushes while their goalie held up well under the Queen's bombardment.

R.M.C. — Goal, Everett; defence, MacDonald, McCurdy; centre, Jansen; wings, Purdy, Gardner; subs, Peto, Scramsted, Nash, Kenyon, Neil, Savard.

Queen's — Goal, Eddleman; defence, J. Melvin, McCaffrey; centre, Nicholson; wings, D. Melvin, Nelligan; subs, Ross, Urie, Cummings, Davis, Hall.

Press Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

Canada and his reputation is extremely high. He directs all the departments of the newspaper. Talented in other lines Mr. Garner is one of the most popular journalists in Canada. With his wide experience he is well fitted to discuss the general topic "Journalism."

With this successful dinner the Press Club plans to march on to bigger and better events, among them a party at a final fling. Remember scribes and potential scribes your support of this dinner means new fun and interest made possible by your club. The dead-line for tickets is today at 2:30. Remember they are available at the Post Office, the Tuck Shop and from members of the executive. We'll see you tonight.

boxed for us in the lighter classes seems to think that Macey Milner and Johnny Evans will walk off with championships at 118 and 125 lbs. Alexander should know, as he himself was once a highly rated competitor in the Intercollegiate ranks. The Queen's middleweights will undoubtedly carry off most of the honours. With such good men as Guy Maders, Dong Chant and Peter Cain, Queen's will be very well represented. This aggregation is a grand bunch of leather slingers who would rather box than eat. Their manner of fighting is almost identical — very aggressive and rugged.

Joe Bardswick and Bill Lesy who got their boxing experience acting as bouncers in mining camps, will be right in their element. The experience of these two men will be a good balance for the rest of the team and will be of great help on the second night of the assault.

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Levana Cagers Meet Watertown Saturday

From Watertown they come to test Levana. This will be the last big game before our senior squad leave for Toronto on March 2 to fight for the Bronze Baby, that coveted trophy of the Intercollegiate games.

The Saturday game will be played under modified boys' basketball rules. This means that dribbling and snatching of the ball are in order. The centre players cover the whole floor and the rest of the team play half the court.

Jean Merriam is the newly-elected captain of the team. She has played forward on previous Queen's teams and before coming to this University played for Ottawa Ladies' College.

V. O'Neil Manager

Vivian O'Neil was elected team manager by her fellow players. She has also played forward for Queen's before and previously played for K.C.V.I. Donald McRae is another forward who played on last year's squad and a product of O.L.C. Marguerite Byrne is the only defence player from last year and also comes from the Ladies' College. Audrey Dickerson is making her first appearance in this game and plays defence.

Jane Currier and Dorothy Patterson, two freshettes, are other defence players. Helen Webb and Donald Campbell are the two subs for the forward line and are also freshettes.

We have great hopes for this squad and wish them much success.

Norman Rogers Club

In the near future the Kingston Liberal Association has offered to hold a dance for Queen's students only, at the Liberal Rooms in honour of the Norman Rogers Club. Two Levantes have been asked to convene this affair.

Norman Chalmers presided at an executive meeting of the club last evening where it was decided to hold an open meeting, with an outside speaker, at Convocation Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 9 p.m. The speaker will be prepared to outline the issues of the present campaign and answer any questions from the audience.

LOST

At Science Formal, bracelet with stones of 3 colors, and gold clasp. Finder please phone C. Shapiro, 1064-R.

LEVANA NOTES

Your Last Chance

Yes, girls, the Spring Tea Dance will be your final opportunity to pay back that great big, wonderful man who's been giving you a good time. So drag out your last year's spring dress (if you're like us you can't afford a new one) and bring your favourite escort to Ban Righ Hall on Saturday, March 9. The new president of Levana, elected the day before the tea, will receive. And here's a welcome bit of news: the tickets are going to cost less than in former years. All in all, it looks as though it won't be very smart to miss this year's Levana Spring Tea Dance. Arrangements are in charge of Marg. Irwin, Gwen Morton and Audrey Dickerson, Convener.

Press Club Dinner

All co-eds interested in writing for the Journal are invited to attend the Press Club Dinner on Friday night, 6.30 at the Queen's Tea Room. Mr. Harold Garner of the Peterborough Examiner is to be the speaker. Tickets are only 40 cents.

Ban Righ Debate

The first in a series of Sunday night House debates will be held in Ban Righ Common Room, Sunday, evening, Feb. 25, after tea. The resolution is "The savage is happier than the civilized man." The affirmative will be upheld by Meiba Costa and Margaret Cutten while Elinor Stitt and Freda MacEwen will fight for the negative. After the debate the question will be open for discussion by the House. Everyone is welcome — men as well as girls.

Swimming Meet

Next Wednesday night at 7.30, Levantes, Rangers and K.C.V.I. girls will meet in the pool to contest for honours in speed, grace and style, in swimming and diving. Incidentally the swimming team is requested to return the equipment which they took to Hamilton.

Basketball

There will be practice for the Junior basketball team on Wednesday and Friday from 1.00 to 2.00 in preparation for the return game at Napanee.

Notice

A single room in Macdonnell House is available if any student not in residence would care to occupy it for the remaining two months of this session. Application should be made at once to the Dean of Women.

Glee Club

There will be no regular rehearsal of the Glee Club this coming Monday night. The usual meeting will take place, however, on the following Monday, March 4, and as this will be the final meeting of the club for the year and a great deal of important business must be taken up, as well as rehearsal for the broadcast and student service, the members are asked to keep the date in mind: March 4, the last practice of the year.

Debating Union

Next Thursday the Queen's Debating Union will sponsor a Freshman Public Speaking Contest for the purpose of stimulating interest among the Freshmen and Freshettes and also of giving some recognition to those Freshmen who have been active in the Union.

The subjects chosen may be one of any current topic but must be submitted with entries to Graeme Dorrance or Jack Houck as soon as possible. There will be a substantial prize given to the winner and probably the second; contestants will be judged on the basis of delivery and subject matter.

This debate is open to all Freshmen and Freshettes on the campus and it is hoped that all with ability will take part.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

opening as the hearty 18th century friar in his lighter moments.

Mistress Clementina, is skilfully and vividly portrayed by Nora Harrison. Mr. Day sustains the part of the worried Cardinal well but becomes a little tiring through repetitions of tone and gesture. R. R. MacGregor is superb as the blustering decadent Prince Charlie. The finale of this play was the best piece of acting of the evening.

"The Devil Comes to Alcazar," the comedy of the evening helped to supply relaxation from the dramatic tension of the two previous plays. The play suffers from lack of experience in the actors. Anne Humphrey is the only really practised and convincing person on the stage. The mayor (Stuart Mulhern) is quite funny but his voice is too strained and he does not work up speed at the climax. Findlay MacLean as the devil looks the part and throws his words out well but lacks variety and diabolical qualities.

Casilda improves when the devil casts his spell on her. But once the group as a whole speeds up the action toward the climax, and makes sure of their audibility, they will carry off the light humour of this little fantasy.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940

No. 35

QUEEN'S FOLLIES TOMORROW NIGHT

First Edition Of Campus Variety Show In Four Years

Imposing Array Of Talent Will Contribute To Entertainment

Tickets Going Fast

For the first time in four years a cast of some fifty students from all faculties will parade on the stage Wednesday and Thursday nights in Convocation Hall to revive the Queen's Follies. With Stevens "Syncopating Symphony" furnishing the musical (?) background, the would-be artists will present everything from a coaching scene to wise-cracks from Stephen Leacock.

The program will include dances by the versatile and delightful Ruth Callaghan, "Les Dansesuses Privol de la Follies Bergères de Paris" put on by prominent members of the football team, a lesson in the art of "Cadaver Carving" by Meds '42 and a conception of the answer to a "Maiden's Prayer" by Levana, to mention only a few. Sounds corny but should be fun, especially when the audience makes its contribution of sparkling wit in true Queen's fashion.

By the look of the line-up and the work that has gone into the Follies, we can expect something far out.

QUEEN'S FOLLIES
(Continued on page 6)

Varsity Dramatists Take Top Honours

The University of Toronto won first place in the InterVarsity dramas of Ontario with their production of "The Rope", by Eugene O'Neil.

The Adjudicator, Dr. Gilbert Norwood, praised highly the performance of the Toronto group. He also added that the five plays presented by O.A.C., McMaster, Toronto, Queen's, and Western have shown that amateur dramatic work can be excellent. His plea was that the Drama Festival be continued throughout the war as, tiny though the activities of this kind are, they are the real props of civilization.

The Queen's play, "The Devil Comes to Alcazar", came in for the comment that it was impossible to give a really good performance as

DRAMA FESTIVAL
(Continued on page 3)

Commerce Club

The next Commerce Club luncheon will be held on Thursday at 12.15 p.m. See story, page 7, for particulars.

Fritz Finishes Second At New York

"Queen's college colours" were ably worn on Saturday night by representative Bill Fritz at the American Indoor Track and Field Championships in famous old Madison Square Gardens, New York. The tricolor trackster regained his old touch to place second in this important official meet.

Bill was a bit disappointed with his showing in the last couple of races, but, when this writer dropped in on him after his return to Kingston on Sunday night, he expressed satisfaction with his latest effort. And well he could, for Belcher, who finished first in a race of 1:11.6, established a new record, clipping two-fifths of a second off Phil Edwards' old mark.

So large was the field in the 600 that elimination heats had

BILL FRITZ

(Continued on page 7)



GEORGE NEUMANN

Tricolor Team Second In Intercollegiate B. And W. Meet

Pete Cain, Johnny Evans, G. Neumann And Ira Brown Win Championships As Queen's Makes Fine Showing—Varsity Takes Team Honours

McGill's new gymnasium resounded for the first time to the sounds of athletic competition, as this year's edition of the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms and Gym Meet came to a successful conclusion on Saturday night. Toronto won team honours again but not by the wide margin they enjoyed last year. Placing eleven men in the finals the Blue team held an edge on Saturday as Queen's, O.A.C., and McGill had only seven men each who survived semi-final competition.

The Tricolor did not win a boxing bout on Friday but had three men who received final spots through default. Johnny Evans, Pete "Hurry" Cain, and Joe Bardswick were those who showed their wares on Saturday night with Johnny and Pete grabbing titles in the 118 pound and 165 pound classes respectively. Joe Bardswick lost close decision to Hughes of McGill, defending Intercollegiate champion.

In the featherweight class, Macey Milner of Queen's lost a decision to the unorthodox punching of Lyle Smith, O.A.C., who went on in the finals to win the championship. Macey was unable

to cope with Smith's style but put up one of the gamiest fights of the meet. Bill Lesy, 135 Tricolor contender, dropped a close one to J. Smith of O.A.C. Bill started well but slowed down in the third round and Smith piled up enough points to come through. In the welter class, Patterson of Toronto outpointed Guy Mathers. Patterson's height and longer reach kept Mathers from moving close in and showing his punching power. Doug Chant, Queen's brightest hope, and 155 pound man, dropped his fight via the decision route to Ramore of Toronto, defending champion. After a great start Doug faded and Ramore took advantage of it to pile up the points.

The wrestling team on Friday won three out of five of their bouts, with Ira Brown, Ernie Miron and Joe Loucks turning in good fights to win. George Neumann reached the finals by default to round out a good representation of Queen's in the finals. One of the biggest surprises of the night was the unseating of

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT
(Continued on page 2)

French-Canadian Journalist To Be Guest At Banquet

Jean Charles Harvey Will Speak At Arts Society Dinner And Smoker In Grant Hall Saturday

Jean Charles Harvey, brilliant French-Canadian philosopher, journalist and at present editor of "Le Jour" French Canada's champion of federalism and the British connection, will address the Arts Society's Athletic Banquet in Grant Hall on Sat. March 2. This is the first time in many years that the Arts Society has had a banquet at which the scholastic and athletic winners have received their awards. However the main idea of the smoker is to get together, climaxing the many years of associations at the university.

The principal speaker, M. Harvey, is probably the most frequently-praised and the most frequently-criticized French-Canadian. B. K. Sandwell, editor of the Saturday Night points out that he "does not regard the collective life, attitudes and opinions of his fellow citizens as subjects which should be exempt from criticism and he has no inhibitions about criticizing them. In his novels and articles he is irresistibly impelled towards a kind of art in which the cruelties, the meannesses, the vulgarities of human nature are as faithfully depicted as its nobilities."

Harvey's great mission is to educate French Canada to realize her large responsibility in the large picture of the Canadian nation.

Co-ed Cagers To Compete In Toronto For Bronze Baby Trophy

On Friday and Saturday of this week the Levana basketball team will travel to Toronto to meet Varsity, Western and McGill in the annual Intercollegiate Meet. The purpose of the contest is to compete for the Bronze Baby, the symbol of Intercollegiate basketball championship.

Jean Merriam, captain of the squad, will play forward with Vivian O'Neil, manager, and Donald McRae. Marguerite Byrne, the only veteran defence player will guard the Tricolor basket with Audrey Dickerson, Jane Currier and Dorothy Patterson. Donald Campbell and Helen Webb will be subs for the forward string.

GRILS' BASKETBALL
(Continued on page 8)

Referendum Shows 77% Of Voters Oppose Questionnaire

University Service

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City, is expected to preach at the next University Service next Sunday, March 3.

Biggest Vote Recorded In Science Faculty—Over 2/3

982 Votes Cast

Queen's students yesterday voted against the proposed circulation of the Q.S.A. questionnaire in answer to the referendum held by the Alma Mater Society.

The voting was fairly representative as 2/3 of the Science faculty, 2/3 of Levana, over 50% in Arts, and approximately 50% of the Medical faculty cast ballots. Seventy-seven percent of the ballots, or 753, were against the proposed circulation, eighteen percent or 188, were for the circulation, and five percent of the ballots were spoiled.

This voting brings to a close the local aspect of a question which has been raging for some time, not only on the Queen's campus, but on the campuses of most Canadian universities.

Prior to the voting this morning voters were deluged with propaganda, emanating from the opposing factions. Not for a number of years has an issue stirred up more excitement and comment than has this proposed ballot which was first suggested at the C.S.A. Conference in Montreal last Christmas.

Arts '42 Dance Last Of Season

Sophs Present Tip Tipping And Band Friday

Hear ye! Hear ye! The time fast approaches for those ominous annuals but there is yet time to pause for that last and finest of the year dances, that magnificent mammoth—the Kampus Koochers' Klassic. The dance committee of Arts '42 has watched with critical eye all those outstanding dances of the season and they are combining the finest features of all, together with their own originals in that mightiest of smart year dances—that Kampus Koochers' Klassic—to be held in Grant Hall, next Friday night.

Mightiest indeed—as the committee has been fortunate enough to secure that inimitable baton-twirler, Tip Tipping, and his popular Cascade of Rhythm Orchestra with its ranks now swelled to 12 members, the more fitting for this epoch-making classic. Mr. Tipping and his fine band is no stranger to our campus as he made many, many

ARTS '42 DANCE
(Continued on page 3)

A. M. S. Presents Formal Next Week

Present Awards At Dinner Preceding Dance

The last social activity of this year of '39-'40 will take place on March 28th with the A.M.S. presenting the A.M.S. Formal, A College Night. This is the university's most representative party and is given in the hope that all those able to attend will do so.

All the scholastic and athletic awards will be given at the dinner preceding the dance. As was announced in a previous issue of the Journal both the dinner and dance will be held in Grant Hall. This will facilitate arrangements and aid in the efforts of the committee to place a great and different party at your disposal.

The principal speaker at the dinner is expected to be a popular former coach of the university football team. As yet there has not been any definite reply on this point. The orchestra will be a standout.

A.M.S. FORMAL
(Continued on page 6)

McGill Gals Shut Out Levana

McGill edged out Levana's hockey team 2-0 on Saturday night in the only women's Intercollegiate ice feature scheduled for this season. A good sized crowd saw three fifteen minute periods of hard fighting with a 0-0 tie at the end of the second period.

Jean Ransom in the Levana goal made spectacular saves, turning back shots which were labelled for the corner of the

LEVANA - MCGILL
(Continued on page 8)

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PASSENGERS INSURED

Letters to The Editor

530 Johnson Street,
Kingston, Ontario,
February 25, 1940.

The Editors,
Queen's Journal,

Gentlemen:

We take issue with the Journal Editorial of Friday, February 23. We ask how, from the evidence of "several letters urging that the J.S.A. questionnaire be allowed to circulate on the campus" (italics ours), the editors of the Journal have any grounds to decide that it is "a vigorous and vociferous minority" who desire the ballot. We ask by what right the Journal editors "emphasize that the result of the referendum will in no way be considered as a confidence vote on the A.M.S."

We doubt strongly if the conscription question is, or ever will be, of secondary importance, or that it is a minority issue.

We respectfully ask if any slur was intended on the Canadian Youth Congress as to its probable course of action if the results of the Queen's ballot were placed in its hands.

We feel that the editors of the Journal have been, to say the least, high-handed in their treatment of this question; moreover we suspect that they are much too confident, or fearful, concerning the importance which any government will pay to a ballot circulated among the students of Queen's—which does not, however, in the least detract from the necessity that the ballot be circulated and democracy preserved.

Finally, we are sincerely of the opinion that if the students of Queen's are to have a ballot, and a ballot is what they desire, it should be a ballot on the question of the conscription of the Queen's students. Queen's no longer deserves the name of university; and if the Journal opposes a democratic move largely because of fear of misinterpretation by other newspapers, it no longer merits existence as an organ of student opinion.

John T. Parkhill,
J. M. Coldwell.

Dear Sirs:

With reference to the statements issued under the authority of the Arts Society Executive currently appearing on several notice boards I would like to tender some comment which I feel is relevant.

Completely aside from the merits or demerits of the questionnaire it appears that in adopting this course of action the Arts Executive have neglected to consider a fundamental point. First, the quorum provisions associated with the holding of a referendum are adequate to prevent any minority group from "pushing through" measures which might conceivably be detrimental to, or at least not representative of the opinion of the student body as a whole. (The quorum provisions require a vote of 900 i.e. a majority vote of 451 which surely ensures that a fair indication of student opinion on the question will be elicited).

This being the case it appears that the motivating purpose of these notices is to influence the students' vote. That is, to endeavour, not to clarify the issue by the spreading of information to assist the student in arriving at an independent decision, but to very definitely influence him to vote in a certain direction.

On this basis the action taken by the Arts Executive is regrettable coming as it does from a

body elected on democratic principles, and therefore responsible to the student electorate for the maintenance of those principles, of which freedom of choice is certainly not the least in order of importance.

Don Bailey.

Dear Sir:

After carefully examining the numerous arguments put forth by the A.M.S., the Q.S.A., the co-editors of the Queen's Journal, and a considerable number of students over the proposed ballot on the issue of our opinion on conscription, I think that it is about time that we cast prejudice aside and confined ourselves to facts and their bearing on the subject. These are as follows:

1. At present we find most of the federal political parties making statements as to whether or not we are to have conscription. The Q.S.A. is attempting to make this a campus issue. The making of such statements (pro or con) is analogous to talking of controlling the course of the moon, since the possibility of conscription depends basically and entirely on the course of events overseas. If the allies win the war this summer, conscription will of course be unnecessary; if the struggle becomes more difficult, conscription is inevitable as a fair and orderly means of throwing our weight against those who would abolish our freedom.

2. There are certain minority groups in Canada who consciously or 'unconsciously' are attempting to stir up unrest in order to satisfy their own radical theories or the aims of foreign powers. The editorial in the last issue of the Journal made clear the possibility of the use of this ballot by these groups as a means of stirring up unrest.

2. The A.M.S. executive is a body of representatives elected yearly by the students to look after student activities in our best interests. Surely this is democracy. Yet Messrs. Acker and Robinson in the last issue of this paper cry out, "Vote for the circulation of the ballot on Queen's campus and help preserve democracy here!" They also make such vague statements as "The basic issue involved is this: Is the right of free expression of opinion to be allowed or not?" If that is all the Q.S.A. can put forth as arguments in support of their cause, their case immediately becomes deflated to microscopic proportions. The A.M.S. constitution is our preservation of democracy; Messrs. Acker and Robinson have certainly proven their privilege of free expression by their recent outburst.

4. Is conscription itself a procedure that is contrary to democratic principles? There are some who claim that it is dictatorial and use this as an argument for its condemnation. If one carefully considers the matter, it most certainly becomes apparent that war-time conscription is, on the contrary, a democratic method of self-protection even when used by dictators. By it we all share the same burdens, and it automatically eliminates the possibility of there being any who will stay at home to benefit by our absence.

It thus becomes apparent that such a ballot at this or any other time would be an unnecessary expense and waste of time. There are not many who can afford extra expense; most of us would rather waste our spare time in a more useful way.

May I commend the A.M.S. and the Journal editorial staff for their

stand against such utter nonsense as a ballot on the question of conscription.

Yours sincerely,

Charles F. Egan,
Meds '41.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As we see it, one of the main functions of a university is to tolerate and encourage at all times the discussion of all problems political and otherwise on its campus. By the word "university" we mean a university as an institution and the student body. However, a university should never commit itself on any problem or question; political questions in particular. If any opinion is expressed, there will be two important and unfortunate results.

In the first place, the expression of opinion on a question by a university may set up a traditional university or campus point of view which will cause one-sided thinking and a narrow view-point on the part of nearly everyone concerned. Thus the function of a university mentioned above will largely cease and one of the main values of university life will disappear. This, we think most people will agree, would be a definite loss to our country.

The second result, to our minds, is not more important than the first, but is of more immediate importance to us as a university at present. Opinion expressed by a university undoubtedly carries weight. Consequently it may be used as a lever by groups outside university to serve the end for which they are working. This end may be good or bad. If the end is bad, a university will not only be forced into the position of appearing to further a harmful cause, but will bring disrepute upon itself. The statement by the A.M.S. in the last issue of the Journal, "Unfortunately we have no control over that for which our expressed opinion will be used. Consequently, if the end is good such opinion should be expressed privately and individually through channels other than student opinion as a body, or university opinion as an institution."

Thus we are in hearty support of the attitude taken by the A.M.S.

Yours truly,

Bruce Vowles,
Eddy K. Aboud.

Feb. 20, 1940.

To the Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Sir:

For the past several weeks Hon. Dr. Manion has travelled through various sections of the country and has delivered speeches on behalf of the political party which he now leads. He has, in the opinion of this writer, said little that would merit the approval of many Queen's students.

In the first place he has failed to be either practical or constructive. He has attacked Defence Minister Rogers—the Rector of this university—charging him with failing to equip our soldiers properly for the great service they are rendering the Empire. He has charged that help from Canada was slow in coming. He has said that the war contracts have been let upon a partisan basis. He seems to have said anything he thought would secure votes, regardless of the truth of his utterances or of the possible effect they might have on any subversive elements in the country at large.

Hon. Dr. Manion has failed to substantiate in any given case, where soldiers have suffered privations due to improper equipment.

As to the speed with which our soldiers were dispatched: of course

Canada was not expecting war! Her aims and fortunate geographical position have contributed to make her a peaceful, non-militaristic state. When the war was thrust upon us the government was quick to acknowledge to the world where she stood. From the outset it became apparent that no serious attacks on France and England would develop for months. The time factor which had played adversely against the allies in 1914 was admittedly with them now. Canada could afford to spend time enough to equip her soldiers properly. This the Minister of Defence proceeded to do.

Mistakes, delays, disappointments were bound to occur as they would in any peaceful nation called upon to gear herself up to a high productive and military pitch. The King Government accomplished this transition with little discomfort to the average citizen and without seriously changing our stable economic structure.

And with all this the first division was safely landed within a few short months. Was this achievement carried out by an inefficient administration?

The Conservative Leader has promised a "National Government to end the Mackenzie King dictatorship". He, in other words promises the students of this university a one party system—no criticism—no trial and error! My impression has always been that "a two party system is necessary to the continuance of a democratic regime." If we elect Manion on this basis we will very shortly have a complete bureaucracy in Ottawa. If we kill the opposition we will elect this inexperienced group to a power that may be as absolute as that of a dictator.

As we have before us a man who believes in democracy and in the continuance of the two-party system. A man who possesses the calm judgment of the highly trained mind, one whom we can safely trust the stewardship of the Defence Department and the key position in our government. I am proud to be an executive member of the Norman Rogers Club at Queen's. Already members of the Conservative Party have joined because they fear to tread into the dangerous Manion woods, leading who knows where. If possible, let Queen's be united to elect Hon. Norman Rogers.

Yours very truly,

Neil C. Davis, Arts '41.

Intercollegiate Assault

(Continued from page 1)

Pete Malachowski, 155 pound wrestling champion. Pete lost a close decision to Scott, clever coloured McGill grappler. Ed Holmes of Queen's also lost by one fall to Dobson of Toronto, 135 pound Intercollegiate Champion.

In the first boxing bout on Saturday, the Tricolor got off to a good start when Johnny Evans, clever bantamweight won a technical knock-out over Beach of O.A.C. There was no doubt as to the ultimate outcome as Evans got to his man early and out-

boxed him. The referee was forced to stop the fight when the Tricolor man opened up a cut on Beach's eye in the second round. Peter Cain completed the boxing victories by taking a well-deserved decision from Olynick of Toronto. The Toronto lad won his semi-final bout on a technical knock-out but was no match for the superior ability and punching power of Cain. In the final bout of the evening Joe Bardswick put up a game display against Hughes, defending champion, and had the McGill man worried at times, but Hughes took the decision by quite a margin, on his punching power.

George Neumann started the Tricolor victories in wrestling when he won on straight falls from Graham of O.A.C. George's superior strength and ability proved too great a hurdle for the Aggie and George was the aggressor at all times. Ira Brown made it two when he took a decision from Southey of Toronto in the 165 pound class. Although there was not much grappling done on the mats, Ira was well ahead with his aggressive tactics and received a popular decision.

When Ernie Miron stepped in the ring against Bill Schwenger, he stepped in against one of the most experienced and strongest grapplers in Intercollegiate competition. This, however, did not deter Ernie from putting on a great exhibition of clever wrestling and it was a close match to watch. Schwenger took a well-deserved decision. In the final wrestling bout of the evening, Joe Loucks tired after being well ahead of Miles of O.A.C., and Miles worked hard to earn a close decision in the heavyweight class. Lack of condition spelled the difference between victory and defeat for Joe.

In taking four out of a possible sixteen titles, Queen's made a good showing. Add to that the fact that the Tricolor team was three men short and it is clear that the boys more than upheld their end. In one of the closest assaults to be held in years, Queen's won 4.77 points compared to the 5.86 that Toronto garnered to win the meet. O.A.C. was the meet's surprise team, netting 3.28 points, with McGill last with 2.58 points.

The new champions in boxing are: 118 pounds, Evans, Queen's; 125 pounds, Smith, O.A.C.; 135 pounds, Mason, McGill; 145 pounds, Patterson, Toronto; 155 pounds, Ramore, Toronto; 165 pounds, Cain, Queen's; 175 pounds, McLean, Toronto; heavyweight, Hughes, McGill.

In wrestling, the present champions are: 118 pounds, Carrere, O.A.C.; 125 pounds, Mustard, Toronto; 135 pounds, Dobson, Toronto; 145 pounds, Neumann, Queen's; 155 pounds, Scott, McGill; 165 pounds, Brown, Queen's; 175 pounds, Schwenger, Toronto; heavyweight, Miles, O.A.C.

Tragic ending of certain craftsmen:

A sculptor makes faces and busts; a barber curls up and dyes.—Xaverian Weekly.

- ATKINS -

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AT THE THEATRES

CAPITOL

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Charles Laughton is the current attraction at the Capitol. It is honestly one of the toughest assignments this reviewer has ever tackled.

However, we are going to stick out our neck by giving it a rather minor ribbing. First of all we must in all honesty say that it presents, historically, an excellent picture of France at the beginning of the Renaissance. Mr. Laughton's portrayal of Quasimodo, the Hunchback, is beyond reproach, and the supporting cast is so excellent as to almost steal the show at times.

Nevertheless, there are certain glaring flaws; fundamentally the plot is weak. The picture drags horribly at the beginning and the story is extremely hard to follow. This is further complicated by the fact that about three of the characters look almost identical. Towards the end, it becomes so disjointed as to look as if the censors had cut it severely.

Movietone News and a Donald Duck cartoon complete the bill. B+.

GRAND

"Remember?", now at the Grand Theatre is a sparkling, deftly directed comedy bent into the shape of a triangle with a really different angle, in which a drug which makes people lose their memories is an important property.

Greer Garson of "Good-bye Mr. Chips" fame is rather unsuited in a light comedy part and lets Billie Burke as a silly flustered society dame steal the show. Robert Taylor and Lew Ayres turn in average performances.

A good short on skiing, rounds out a very satisfactory program. B+.

Drama Festival

(Continued from page 1)

there were so many parts in the play. Mary Reid as Casilda, Don Nicholas as played by Fin MacLean and Don Ricardo as played by Stuart Mulkers came in for favorable comment from Norwood.

The adjudicator advised the student thespians to take more care in their selection of plays in the future. "A good one act play never contains more than half a dozen characters. The best play I know has only four and the next best only three."

Vlastos Discusses Fascist Philosophy

"There was no philosophy of Fascism until there was a Fascist movement," declared Dr. Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Queen's, speaking on "Nazi Philosophy", Thursday evening, at the International Relations Club.

The Nazi philosophy consists mainly of the belief in national unity, the belief in inequality, and "romantic idealism."

The Nazis derive from the Hegelian philosophy the idea that the groups to which the individual belongs is the end of life. The Nazis claim that the individual exists for the benefit of the state.

Democracy involves equality of opportunity. The Nazis deny this equality in their philosophy. It is incompatible with the Fuehrer principle for the Fuehrer is a man so superior to all the rest of the people that his will is absolute.

The Nazis believe in the inequality of classes. Their opinion that a ruling elite is necessary is an essential element in Nazi philosophy.

Inequality of races is a part of the Nazi philosophy. The race is idealized. Anti-Semitism provides a means for spreading the idea of the race's superiority.

The Nazis believe in the inequality of the sexes. Women's opportunities in politics, science, the arts and so forth are restricted. Women are considered intellectually inferior.

The Nazis feel that the principle of destroying the weak to make way for the strong is ethically justifiable. The Leader is idealized.

Dr. Vlastos claimed that the power of Fascism is not in its philosophy but in the moneyed interests which furthered its spread in Germany. He pointed out that in Germany from 1929 to 1932 the number of unemployed increased from about 2,000,000 to nearly 6,000,000. Production was cut by nearly 50 per cent. between 1928 and 1932. The consequent loss of economic security for these Germans resulted in their willingness to try an economic experiment which the Nazis offered.

Ski Club Bus

Those planning on going to Ottawa Friday with the Ski Club bus, meet in Room 201, Arts Building, at 4 o'clock, Tuesday. It is essential that all names be handed in at that time.

Report

The recently formed A. M.S. band committee will submit a full report on its findings in the next issue of the Journal.



BOBBY NEILSON

... the little "Polecat" was poison to Harvard on Friday when he piled up five scoring points to lead Queen's to victory.

Arts '42 Dance

(Continued from page 1)

friends here last fall at one of the better year dances. His Cascade of Rhythm Orchestra features that type of music that is becoming increasingly popular—a blend of sweet swing that is certain to tickle your dancing feet.

But while Tip Tipping is the big feature of the Koochers Klassic, extensive plans have been made for decorations to make this a fitting fests to an excellent season. As a suitable background for the orchestra, a novel band shell has been designed to give the band that sophisticated setting it so well merits. The affect is to be different from any seen this year and the music stands will be draped in artistic harmony with the rest of the scheme.

As a special feature, a spot-dance is to be held and the lucky winner will receive a ticket to the A.M.S. Formal to be on March 8. You may be that lucky winner.

The ingenuity of the committee has been expressed in the very smart novelty programs—in design that has never been seen at Queen's before. It's classic and you'll like it. Refreshments will be provided during the evening to complete its success.

Tickets are now available from the committee and for a real Cascade of fun and music, be sure to be among those at the Kampus Koochers' Klassic—The last year dance. Tickets are only \$1.25.

NOTICE

Due to the Campus Frolics next Wednesday and Thursday the Freshman Public Speaking Contest will be called off until next week. Will all entries for the contest be sent in to Jack Houck or Graeme Dorrance.

Aeronautical Courses

Because of the increasing importance of the aeroplane industry in Canada, the department of mechanical Engineering is planning to make some changes in the courses in machine design and internal combustion engines. These changes will include work on aircraft design, aerodynamics, aerodynamics and on the different types of aircraft engines with their auxiliaries. This work is to begin next session.

J. M.

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GARY BOWELL, 3609W

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940

Disfranchising The Student

The recent statement of the chief returning officer, M. Castongnay, to the effect that students would have to vote in their home riding has caused many students to become perplexed and not a little indignant over this denial of their effective right to vote. The decision reversed a previous one which has been outlined in these columns.

The local situation is this. Many students now have their names on the voting list, and the Kingston returning officer has no power to remove their names.

The statute does disfranchise students, but we have received information that this will be amended as soon as possible. In this connection the N.F.C.U.S. has drawn to the attention of the heads of all parties the hardships of the present situation. But all students can vote according to the rules outlined previously if they are able to state that they are living apart from their families with the intent of remaining so apart in another place, which is the new place of ordinary residence.

It is regrettable that many students will be disfranchised. If the Dominion Elections Act is amended soon, the situation will not occur again. If it is not amended, it will be up to Canadian University students to organize such a campaign that will force the attention of the authorities to a state of affairs which we regard as intolerable.

Mr. Acres Has His Say

"I think the universities are doing more harm than good and I'd cut their grants in two," stated A. H. Acres (Con., Carleton) in the Ontario Legislature last Tuesday. Thus ran a C.P. news item in the Ottawa Journal, issue of February 21.

Mr. Acres then went on to say that he had a son at university and that he would gladly pay another \$100 a year in fees if a loan fund was established for the bright student whose family could not afford to send him to university. The State should not be expected to provide a university education for those whose parents can afford the cost. All of which is rather confusing, a little illogical but worthy of comment.

We are glad to see that Mr. Acres has a son in university and doubly glad to note that he would pay \$100 a year if this fund was established. A commendable statement. However, if this representative of the people would pause momentarily and talk to the average university student he would find that the majority are not so fortunate as to have a father who can put his hand in his pocket and draw out \$100. In fact some are mighty lucky to get any money at all from their parents.

Mr. Acres has, we believe, been looking at the more fortunate minority. If he would stop and remember that even in his own riding the majority of the people are not affluent, a situation just as true in a university. Many of our better students are those who struggle along skimping even on the essentials to reach a goal which we call a degree. The degree is but the surface. Beneath it lies the opportunity for the young Canadian to have a better and fuller life. By raising fees this opportunity recedes beyond the grasp of more and more young people. Actually the State, as Mr. Acres calls it, should be doing all in its power to make the university accessible for all those who wish to come. Only in that way will Canada, or any other country, produce her thinkers, leaders, organizers, educators, and legislators to the best and fullest extent.

Testing The Honour System

The new 'library' facilities of the Students' Memorial Union are not only a useful addition but will give the men who use the building and more particularly those who use the newly available books the chance to see the 'honour system' at work: in fact the whole success of the venture, endorsed by the Librarian, Mr. Kyte and carried out by the House Committee depends on the co-operation of all who take advantage of it. The situation is simply this. Books which for years have remained locked in the shelves of the Common Room have been moved to the Reading Room where they are available at any time. They are primarily for use in the Reading Room; but if anyone is desirous of taking one out they must sign the card in the back of the book and leave it in the designated box. The cards will remain there at all times, the reader merely returning the card to the book when he is finished with it; the names on the cards will, however, be recorded and taken over to the Library each day. It will be easy to take advantage of such a scheme, but those responsible for it feel that they can rely on the co-operation of others.

While on the subject of the 'honour system', it is interesting to wonder how far it could be applied to exams and the like. At Princeton for example (where exams are slightly longer) this system prevails, candidates presumably coming and going as they like. There are advantages to such a system which might well be discussed as there is little doubt in our minds that Queen's students could fulfill the necessary obligations as well if not better than most.

Official Notices

Gowan Foundation, No. 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay written under examination conditions on one of a list of topics within the field of Political and Economic Science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition—the list will be a comprehensive one, including topics of both theoretical and practical interest such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interest.

The competition will be held on Thursday, Feb. 29, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Room 100, Arts Bldg.

Examination Time-Tables, Faculties of Arts and Applied Science

The attention of students is called to the Examination Time-tables for Arts and Applied Science. The Time-tables will be sent to the printer almost immediately. Errors or omissions must be reported at once.

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

H.L. Garner Guest At Press Banquet

Mr. H. L. Garner, the managing director of the Peterborough Examiner, spoke to the Press Club at its first dinner last Friday night, on journalism and censorship in war time.

Mr. Garner said that it was ridiculous to have too strict a censorship of war news since the news censored can be obtained through American newspapers and broadcasts. The purpose of the censorship, to prevent facts from reaching the enemy is not carried out when the Germans know of troop and ship movements before the Canadian people do. The best method of censoring news is to have the editors carry out a self-imposed control. This done, there would be no need to have outward control, for newspaper-men are doing their best.

The newspaper is the mirror of the world, remarked Mr. Garner, in talking about the function of newspapers in educating the ordinary person. The news-gathering agencies of the world are generally unbiased in reporting their news, and their reports on events are amazingly rapid.

Newspapers are run on returns from advertising. Mr. Garner said that scare headlines are bad for advertising and this acts as a check on sensationalism. The speed which is required in publishing the newspaper of today accounts for the amusing typographical errors in the make-up.

In closing Mr. Garner said that the Press Club can be a valuable asset to journalism on the campus and urged the members not to let it die.

About 40 people attended the dinner and it is hoped that a party for members of the Club will be held shortly.

Tom Moore Guest Of Commerce Club

Speaking at the Commerce Club luncheon in Grant Hall on Thursday, Mr. Tom Moore, president of the Canadian Trades and Labour Congress, said that labour was concerned in this war because of the deep principle involved and was determined to see it through to victory.

Referring to the International Labour Office as "that division of the League of Nations for the establishment of social practice throughout the world" he told of those countries who signed its code in 1918 and who had later withdrawn due to totalitarianism.

Illustrating the necessity of maintaining a regular supply of labour in war, Mr. Moore said that while it was estimated in the last war two men were needed behind the lines for every one on active service, now the estimation has risen to five.

Pointing out ways of maintaining the labour supply Mr. Moore mentioned the employment service first. If there is to be an organized channel of labour the government will have to revitalize this service. Trade unions also have machinery for placing their men at work. Youth training schemes can be diverted to a source of supply; but care has to be taken that they are not diverted into wrong channels which would result in unfairness to youth, country and those older citizens still able to work.

"Harmonious relations existing with labour are equally as important as maintenance of labour supply," Mr. Moore continued. "Labour is not a poor relation that can be told what to do," added the speaker, "but should be recognized as an equal partner." Labour is desirous there should be no strikes and for that reason the Industrial Disputes Act should be extended to all wartime activities. "All this," said the speaker, "leads to co-operation which is not a one-way street."

In conclusion Mr. Moore said "We must have a peace that is sufficient and worthwhile, not a repetition of what happened after the last war." There will be a well-organized nucleus of Communists ready after the war with alluring plans, which can be offset best by our well-prepared practical plans for re-adjustment. "It is equally necessary," concluded the speaker "to prepare for a solidifying peace based on justice which we have not had up to the present time."

Cercle Francais

L'anglais tel qu'on le Parle, a one-act comedy will be staged by the members of The Cercle Francais, in Convocation Hall, Friday, Feb. 30, at 4.15. This play is bilingual, and as such, will interest both English and French students alike. The cast has been very well picked. The comedy concerns the fortunes of an Englishman in Paris, who knows no French, who, in turn, is confronted with an interpreter who knows no English. The admission is only 10c. Come and enjoy it! It will be well worth your time and your dime.

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QUEEN'S TROUNCES HARVARD, 10-2

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY JACK HOUCK (PINCH HITTING FOR BILL LAWRENCE)

This is a new assignment for us, and we greatly fear we will not be quite in "Da Battler's" class as a columnist. However there are two or three things we would like to get off our chest (darn this editorial "we"), so bear with us, folks and we'll try to make it as painless as possible.

First of all, a couple of beautiful blue orchids to the B. and W. team for their grand showing in Montreal last week-end. Pre-Assault predictions brushed the Tricolor men aside rather lightly, but apparently the boys couldn't see it that way, as they came very near to trimming Varsity for the Championship. We are including here the Cym Team of which Queen's may be justly proud.

And speaking of orchids, let's not forget Bill Fritz who finished second in the National A.A.U. Games at New York, on Saturday. Running against the best opposition on the Continent our William pushed the winner to a new Meet record for the 600.

Now having finished with the bouquets, we are going to toss just one good-natured brickbat, at the sports situation here at Queen's. For several years a few progressive gentlemen around this institution have been boosting the idea of a regular University sports publicity bureau. So far they have not got to first base. We think they deserve a better break.

Roughly the idea is this: either the A.M.S. or the A. B. of C. should hire a publicity agent for all University sports. This agent might be either an experienced and capable student, or a graduate or some person without any other college connections. Whether he worked all the time or on a part-time basis would be a matter of little consequence.

His job would be to supervise the taking and distribution of sports pictures, and data about the players (and incidentally about the University). To give just one concrete case, each player's home town paper would be kept supplied with information about the local lad's exploits. If as a result of this, just one carload of people came down to see him play, during the season, the trouble and expense would be repaid.

Furthermore taking a broader view, the above-mentioned pictures and stories, appearing in papers all over the country would certainly reach the hands of a great many potential University students. We do not say that of themselves they would decide a boy or girl to come to Queen's instead of some other place, but they certainly would help.

Lastly consider the financial angle—and this is where the loudest howls are raised. As we understand it, football at Queen's does not at present pay for itself unless the team reaches the playoffs. This is only a general statement of course. Why? Won't our stadium hold more people? Don't we want more? The answer is simply, not that we don't want them or couldn't accommodate them, but that they just don't come to our games.

We feel that American football draws the crowds it does, not primarily because of its calibre but because in the eyes of John Q. Public, it possesses that indefinable quality known as glamor. It has this largely because they put on a good show and still more important, they exert themselves to let everyone know it.

On paper the thing looks terribly cheap and commercial. Yet Varsity and Western, to mention only two, seem to have done it without smearing their academic noses too much. Why can't Queen's?

Senior Football

There will be a meeting of all Senior Rugby players in the Board Room of the Gymnasium at 4 p.m. on Thursday for the election of next year's captain and manager.

Ringside Chatter

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

And so another Intercollegiate assault comes to an end—with the Queen's boxing and wrestling team running a close second to Toronto Varsity. No matter what anyone says—Varsity deserved to win. They have a great little team—they had to have, to beat our own scrappy club. Every match on the program was so close that it was almost a shame to call a decision, but we admit, we were beaten fairly and we have no alibis.

Four new Intercollegiate champions have been declared at Queen's—two in boxing and two in wrestling. The results of the Intercollegiate are the closest in its history; they were so close that, one Queen's win over Varsity, would have given us the championship.

The four new men to be added to the Queen's hall of fame are Johnny Evans, 118 lb. boxer; Pete Cain, the 165 lb. boxer; George Neumann, 145 lb. wrestler, and Ira Brown, 165 lb. wrestler. We are proud of the team that tried so hard to bring the Tom Gibson Trophy to Queen's.

This week-end brings to a close the activities of our assault team. It will seem just a bit sad to walk into the gym and find the training room empty. The boys will now assume a normal life and return to their books with full force. Johnny Parry, our hard working manager, and Jack Alexander, our trainer, will be missed by the whole team. Coach Jack Jarvis and Coach Gord McMahon, with whom our association have become so close in the past three months, will not be with us until next season. We are looking forward to meeting them again next year.

Once again "Ringside Chatter" brings to a close the highlights of your boxing and wrestling team—Queen's is proud of the team that represented her.



PETER CAIN

... in his first major fight "Hurricane" copped one of Queen's two boxing championships, when he won the 165 pound decision.

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Gaels Coast To Easy Victory In Last Home Game Of Year



BUCK BURROWS

Buck played his last Intercollegiate match in the nets on Friday against Harvard and turned in a stellar game to hold off the Crimson.



GEORGE HOOD

... second stringer who has carried a lot of mail against hockey opponents this year. In this, his freshman year, he turned in some fine performances.

Grads Swamp Queen's Cagers

Queen's dropped Saturday's exhibition tilt with Glebe Grads by a wide margin, when they turned in one of their poorest displays to date. Dropping a 51 to 28 decision to the strong Ottawa contingent, Gaels showed that they missed the services of MacLellan and Walker, who only played for a few minutes.

Grads led at half-time by a 23-10 score and continued to pile it up, through the good shooting of Cunningham and Irvine. Golab also turned in a good offensive display for Ottawa while Tilley was strong defensively. For Queen's, Harrington and Davis were standouts.

Davis 10, Harrington 6, Whyte 6, Walker 2, Lewis, Eastaugh 2, Mitchell, Graham 2, Rosentzweig 28, MacAdam 4, Edwards 4, Loughren 8, Pollock 2, Hubbard 2, Cunningham 11, Irvine 10, Golab 8, Tilley 2. 51.

Queen's Skiers

Queen's skiers crossed the border last week-end and brought home a second in the Watertown International Ski Meet, held in Watertown on Sunday. The Watertown Club won the meet with Queen's second and Mantus Military Academy in third position.

John Hamilton was the only Tricolor winner coming in first in the slalom race. George Price of Queen's was third in the same event. "Mun" Lavigne tied for second in the jumping, with Newt Coburn finishing close behind him in third. In the cross-country race, Price finished third and Gord Cummins fourth.

Tricolor Snipers Pile Up Points To Fatten Their Scoring Records

Ragged Hockey

When Queen's left the ice Friday night with a 10-2 victory over Harvard it marked the end of another International Intercollegiate league locally. Queen's has one more game with McGill in Montreal but the curtain has come down for Kingston fans. Friday's game was a poor closer as both teams played ragged hockey at all times.

The Crimson team from Cambridge had little to show as a result of a hard game in Toronto when their goalie was injured in the face thus giving a mediocre display here. The Queen's team on the other hand gave some hard body checks but never seemed to play a smooth brand of hockey. Mel Williamson was able to add seven scoring points to his total while Bobby Neilson chalked up five.

The first period was half over when the scoring was opened by Mel Williamson on a pass from Bobby Neilson. Norv Williamson jacked Queen's into a 2-0 lead a few minutes later to end the scoring for a while. Harvard pressed near the end when Mable was chased for tripping but Queen's were able to clear and the scoring was done.

2nd Period

Hood and Norv Williamson boosted Queen's total early in the second session and Bobby Neilson added two smart goals later. Harvard scored when a shot by Hulse caromed into the net off Carter's skate. Buck Burrows had played good hockey until this and it cost him his chance for a shut-out in his final Intercollegiate hockey game.

3rd Period

Play started fast and roughness began to creep in. Bobby Neilson scored another goal just before Len Lane was penalized. During Lane's absence Duane finished Harvard's scoring when Burrows misjudged his shot on the corner that found its mark. Bobby Neilson, Mel Williamson and George Hood scored in that order before the game was over.

For Queen's Buck Burrows, Mel Williamson and Bobby Neilson were outstanding. No one for Harvard was spectacular but the goalie Freedy might have shone had he not been handicapped with the injury.

Queen's—Goal, Burrows; defence, J. Neilson, D. McGill; centre, M. Williamson; wings, N. Williamson, B. Neilson; subs, Osborne, Carter, Hood, Lane, Mable, Nicholson, Frye.

Harvard—Goal, Freedy; defence, Gray, Coleman; centre, Eaton; wings, Winslow, Ervin; subs, Perkins, Hulse, Gorham, Chaffin, McGrath, Cox, Duane, Summers, Dreher.

A fiery tempered Southern gentleman wrote the following letter: "Sir: My stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot dictate it. You, being neither, will understand what I mean."

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Three Queen's Men Training With R.C.A.F.

Three former Queen's students and a Kingston young man are among the five new students who have taken up training at Hamilton to become Royal Canadian Air Force pilots. They are Douglas Chown, Winnipeg; Frank Grant, Brockville; Eugene Neal, Quebec City, and Herbert E. Mitchell of Kingston.

These men have enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and last week went to Hamilton to begin training for provisional pilot officers' certificates. The examination, which terminates their two months' instruction, will decide whether they will go on to Ottawa, Trenton or Camp Borden for advanced training.

Frank Grant of Brockville completed his term at Queen's last spring in the Arts Faculty. He was a member of the Queen's Flying Club and had learned to pilot a plane solo at the Kingston Airport. Eugene Neal graduated from Queen's in engineering in 1938. Douglas Chown attended Queen's two years, first in Arts, then in Science.

The Hamilton Aero Club was one of the first clubs in the Dominion to be chosen, with six others, as a location for advanced training for R.C.A.F. scheme. Twenty men have received their provisional pilots' training at Hamilton since September. Ernest Taylor is head instructor.

A.M.S. Formal

(Continued from page 1)

The convener, I. D. MacKenzie, has made arrangements with one of the best bands in Canada for the dance and as he has played at the university before, the convener is certain that the band will assure you of an evening of dancing pleasure.

This party is aimed at the greatest number of students. It was conceived with the idea that the majority of the students were not able to take in the other formal due to the cost of the tickets. For this reason it is hoped that as many of the student body as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend a university function that will give you much pleasure. At the same time it will show the winners of the various merit awards that they have fought a good fight and that the university is aware of the fact.

Tickets will be on sale next week from any member of the committee. The dinner and dance will cost \$3.50; the dinner alone 75c. a plate; dance alone \$2.50.

Committee: I. D. MacKenzie, (convener), Mildred Dougherty, Art Parmiter.

Public Speaking Class

To Science or Arts students who desire practice and advice in public speaking an invitation is extended to attend the public speaking classes being held every Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. Meetings are being conducted under Dr. Angus of the English Department.

This class was held last year throughout both terms but due to the full C.O.T.C. curriculum, it was not continued until January of this year.

For those interested—Mondays 5-6 p.m. in the Old Arts Bldg.

Chapel Service

Chapel Service will be held by the S.C.M. on Thursday at 4.15 p.m. in Morgan Memorial Chapel. All are welcome.

Engineers Hear Instructive Lecture

At an Engineering Society meeting in Convocation Hall on Friday afternoon, Mr. W. W. Cushing, Structural Engineer of the Hamilton Bridge Company, Ltd., gave an illustrated lecture on the Lion's Gate Bridge, Vancouver, B.C.

Technical Aspects

Mr. Cushing explained with the aid of slides the technical aspects of the structure before giving the construction details by means of motion pictures.

The Lions Gate Bridge connects Stanley Park and the North Shore of Burrard Inlet. It was completed in November, 1938, and is still the longest suspension span in the British Empire, and the longest in the world with pre-stressed cables. The total length including the North Approach is approximately 6,000 feet and the main span is 1500 feet between towers.

Cable Treatment

One of the most interesting features of the design and construction was the treatment of the cables. In prestressing all the stretch was taken out of the wire so that any loading is entirely taken care of by the elastic properties of the steel. In placing the anchor bolts a spherical radius was used so that the strands are all of the same length, and can be stressed the same amount most easily. Only one other bridge has been built using this method of adjusting the cables.

NOTICE

Social Problems Club Study Group on "Defence of Canada Regulations," Tuesday, 8 p.m. 131 King St. E., Apt. 3.

Queen's Follies

(Continued from page 1)

distancing the Red and White Revue of McGill and the Varsity Revue of Toronto University—yea Queen's.

Remember the place—Convocation Hall—the date—Feb. 28 and 29—(Wed. and Thurs.)—the hour—8 p.m.—the price—general admission 35 cents and reserved seats 50 cents. Reserved tickets from Dave Sloan, phone 366.

Ticket committee: Evelyn Fisher, Levana; George McLeod, Science; Lou Mulvihill, Meds; Graeme Dorrance, Arts.

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Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

In view of the fact that Spring is in the air, if only temporarily, we feel justified in mentioning with enthusiasm the color forecasts for the coming season. There are three vibrant new shades to really pick you up in a hurry, Blue Streak, Scandal Red, and best of all, Yippee! Yellow. But if Spring does romantic things to you why not notice the pastels, Sea Foam Green (really lovely), Pink Mist, and Blue Haze?

Of special interest this week is the gift offered by Peggy Sage to you all. Just mail the advertisement in this issue to the address given and if you are lucky, you will be the proud recipient of a manicure set by that company. Just remember that you can have lovely hands, and we really mean that, with a little effort on your part and the aid of these better preparations. And while we are on the subject, Tamblin's will soon have the newest Sage shade, Hot Pink, as alluring as its name.

Between March 4, and March 9, Miss Muriel Gardiner, the DuBarry representative, will be at Tamblin's to demonstrate the products of this fine house, long known for their reputation for quality. She will give facials free of charge, and you can make an appointment by dropping in to see Miss Ingram at this store.

The nearest to permanent lipstick that we have had the good fortune to run across is put out by Don Juan and it is really the top in this line. Priced at \$1.10, you can get it at Austin's. This has our own personal recommendation.

A hearty vote of thanks to the Levana Society for giving us the privilege of hearing Miss Doreen Day recently. We are sure that all those who heard her stored up some little notations for their own future reference. We particularly liked the way she asserted that Fashion is not a frivolous topic and that every female owes it to herself as well as to her fellow men to put some concerted thought on the subject.

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Nominations For Engineering Society

Notice is hereby given of the nomination meeting of the Engineering Society to be held on March 1.

At this meeting the following nominations shall be made in writing:

From the Third Year

To the Engineering Society Executive: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Director of Athletics.

To the Vigilance Committee: Senior Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Chief of Police.

Alma Mater Society Candidates: One candidate.

From the Second Year

To the Engineering Society Executive: Second Vice-President, Treasurer, Assistant Secretary, Assistant Director of Athletics.

To the Vigilance Committee: Junior Prosecuting Attorney, Clerk of Court.

Alma Mater Society Candidates: One candidate.

From the First Year

To the Vigilance Committee: Court Crier.

The years concerned shall elect the following officers before March 15:

Third Year

To the Vigilance Committee: Constable.

Second Year

To the Vigilance Committee: Constable.

Third Year

To the Engineering Society Executive: Two representatives.

To the Vigilance Committee: Constable.

The president elect of each of the Science years is automatically a member of the Executive.

The members of the Society are requested to note Article XVI Section (a) in the Constitution:

"Alterations in and additions to the Constitution of this Society may be made only at its annual meeting, and then only if sustained by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the members present, and that notice of such proposed alteration or addition be given in writing at some previous general meeting."

The "previous general meeting" referred to in this case will be the nomination meeting of March 1.

Arts Club Room

The Arts executive have been trying to convert the Arts Club Room from a lounging and smoking room used mainly between lectures to a recreational place.

A freshly stained ping pong table which has been put in the centre of the Club Room is in frequent use. There is also a good demand for the two checker boards.

Magazines such as *Click*, *Newsweek*, *Pic*, *Liberty*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Collier's* and so forth, newspapers including the *Toronto Telegram* and the *Montreal Gazette* and the *Queen's Tricolor* for 1939 are lying around for those who wish to read.

A new settee and two chairs were added to the furniture last week. Some of the other furniture was repaired.

The newly painted cream walls and white ceiling contrasts markedly with the formerly dingy smoke-coated Arts Club Room.

Bill Fritz

(Continued from page 1)

to be run off in the afternoon Quigley, another star with whom Bill has been rubbing shoulders all winter, finished third.

Larry O'Connor of Varsity was another Canadian collegian who showed up well at the meet. The breezy beaver "flew through the air" to place second in the hurdles, pressing the winner to a new world record in an exciting photo finish.

I.V.F.

Thursday, February 29, 7 p.m., Room 221, Douglas Library. All students cordially invited.

C.N.R. Official To Speak At Luncheon

At the luncheon meeting this Thursday the Commerce Club presents as guest speaker Mr. B. Allen of the Bureau of Research and Development, Canadian National Railway. Mr. Allen will discuss the problem of motor transport competition with the railways.

Attendance at the last luncheon was smaller than was anticipated and this occasioned a sensational loss to the Club. In future tickets will be sold by members of the executive up to the evening previous to the day of the luncheon and any not having tickets will be charged extra.

NOTICE

Applications for the position of student orchestra agent for 1940-41 must be turned in to the social functions committee of the Alma Mater Society by February 29, 1940.

Levana Court

On Tuesday, February 27 from 7 o'clock until 7.30 a second Levana Court will be held. Those who received a summons and did not appear in the Court last week are advised to come this time.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

Gym Team

Three individual firsts out of a possible four, and second rating in the team standing is a record that the Queen's Gym team, coached by Hec Chaput, can be justly proud. In their first year in Intercollegiate competition the Tricolor team finished close behind Toronto and well ahead of McGill in the point standing.

Topping a very successful night were wins obtained by Chaput, Mathews and Miller. Hec took a well-deserved margin in the mat competition to beat out the best of Toronto. On the horse Chuck Mathews came home in front and the work of the crippled boy on this difficult piece of apparatus thrilled

the spectators. Miller was first in the parallel bar event, while Mathews took third place. In the high bar event, Chaput was second to Patterson of Toronto.

Although Queen's took three firsts, a second and a third, the boys in Blue finished ahead in the team count by virtue of one first, three seconds and three thirds. McGill was only able to take a third on the high bar. The team point totals were: Toronto 203.5, Queen's 172.5, McGill 104.

L. Patterson of Toronto took the individual honours of the meet, edging out Chuck Mathews of Queen's and J. Toye of Toronto.

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Levana-McGill

(Continued from page 1)

net. In the last period Rosamond Staple of the Red team put the puck behind Jean to make the score 1-0. The Tricolor girls rallied in the last few minutes but their efforts didn't turn up a score. With one minute to play, the McGill girls scored again. Mary Mathews took the puck on an assist from Betty Prince and slugged it in to settle the final score.

McGill: Forwards, Betty Prince, Barbara Merces, Ainslie Mitchell, Elana Hunter, Peggy Orr; defence, Rosamond Staples, Betty Scarth, Mary Mathews, Margaret Scott; goalie, Marj. Batty; Coach, Jean Buchanan.

Queen's: Forwards, Edna Cohrs, Eileen Zadow, Frieda Hutt; defence, Pat Lipsett, Margaret Cross; goalie, Jean Ramsom; subs, Dorothy Wardle, Betty Moore, Lydia Klein, Betty Mills, Ruth Hood.

Girls' Basketball

(Continued from page 5)

With the all-important forward unit having previous intercollegiate experience, chances look brighter than usual for Queen's. Added to this is the strenuous schedule which the team has played through this season to give it experience. Several games have been run off against K.C. V.I., two games against Glebe, one with Ottawa Ladies' College and the recent game with Watertown. In all these contests Levana has shown up well and has made marked improvement in team play.

Although Western, Toronto and McGill turn out consistently strong teams, Levana feels confident that its hoopster squad is equal to the task. The Bronze Baby now in the halls of the University of Toronto is due for a change of residence and Captain Jean and her players hope to bring it back with them.

S.C.M. Fireside

The regular S.C.M. Fireside was held Sunday, February 25 at the home of Prof. Harkness. The speaker, Prof. Harkness, talked on the relation between science and religion.

Science which means mainly physics and chemistry concerns mainly the explanations of natural phenomena. This brings in the physical being.

Although religion deals mainly with the spiritual being it has to do also with the physical side.

In this physical sense the two interrelate, otherwise they are not related at all.

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Elections

On Friday, March 8, the members of Levana will elect their officers for next year and also express their opinions as to whether or not they want gowns to be worn by the co-eds.

The nomination meeting will be on Monday, March 4 at noon.

Questionnaire

On Sunday after tea at Ban Righ Marg Cross and Syv Woodsworth talking against and for the conscription questionnaire attempted to clarify the situation and its significance to the members of Levana. It was hoped that in presenting the views from both parties the Levana referendum vote would be well-considered and truly representative.

Levana Debate

Freda MacEwen and Eleanor Stitt, the opposition team defeated Melba Costa and Peggy Cutten, supporters of the government, in a Levana House debate, Sunday night. The resolution was "Resolved that the Savage is Happier than the Civilized Man."

Badminton Team

On Monday afternoon the badminton team for intercollegiate competition in London the second week-end in March was announced. Dora Tottenham will play 1st singles and Isobel Matheson, 2nd singles. Mary Hamilton and Fran Hayward will comprise the doubles team.

Archery

All girls who intend to enter the interyear tournament must turn in scores to Miss Ross or Betty Sweetzer by the end of the week. There is practice in the gallery of the gym every afternoon from 1-2 o'clock. The following girls are particularly urged to support their respective years: Frieda Hutt, Sheila Wallace, Dot Taylor, Bertie Brodie, Betty Clarke, Jinny Goodfellow and Mary McCamus.

Watertown Wins

Watertown's girls defeated Levana 16-12 on the basketball floor Saturday night. The modified boys' rules used by the teams gave the U.S. girls the edge over their inexperienced opponents. Jean Merriam was outstanding on the Tricolor squad.

Swimming Meet

Wednesday at 7.30 in the Queen's pool Levana will meet K.C.V.I. and a Ranger team in a 3-team swimming meet. The girls will compete in the follow-

Queen's Duo Loses Debate To Osgoode

BY E. L. ROBERTS

Friday afternoon Queen's Debating Union lost to Osgoode Hall by a small majority on the subject "Resolved that the Canadian Senate should be abolished." Ralph Sturgeon and Alex Macdonald were the members of the Osgoode team while Queen's was represented by John McLeod and Ned Roberts.

Ned Roberts in opening the debate gave a summary of the qualifications of the Senate and then showed how the Senate was made up of men too advanced in life. He illustrated how the majority of the Senators were representatives of Big Business and thus control a majority.

Ralph Sturgeon pointed out how the Senate came into power and its place in Canadian history. He contended that the Senators had worked their way into power and closed by saying that "What the Senate needs is a fair chance."

John McLeod, the second speaker for the government tried to show in what way the constitutional aspect of Ontario legislation has been affected. He suggested that instead of the Senate more money should be spent on setting up a staff of lawyers to go over the debate and revise the bills first.

Alex Macdonald, the last speaker, put forth his case in a clear and very witty manner. His speech was a rebuttal of all the government arguments. He showed that the Senate is needed in a democratic country and without it we cannot have true democracy. The Senators he also stated are better able to revise legislation than the commoners who are always wrangling over politics.

The debate was very poorly attended but there was a lively debate after and on the House decision Queen's lost by one vote.

MacInerney: Who is that man over there snapping his fingers?
Comeau: That is a deaf-mute with the hiccups.

ing events: 50 yd. free style, 50 yd. breast, 50 yd. back, style and ornamental swimming and diving.

Queen's team: Doreen Jeffs, Marg Grafton, May Shaw, Peggy Clark, Lydia Klein.

New Uniforms

When the Levana hoopsters meet their intercollegiate opponents in Toronto this week-end they will don new uniforms. Short yellow tunics with red and blue stripes down the side and matching panties will be the Tricolor squad's dress.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940

No. 36

LEVANITES SEEK CAGE HONOURS

Meet Varsity Gals Tonight In Bronze Baby Tourney Opener

Queen's Team, Captained By Jean Merriam, Invades Toronto

Trophy At Varsity

To-day at noon the Levana basketball team leaves for Toronto to compete with Western. McGill and the U. of T. for the Bronze Baby. The teams are not expecting any easy task in marching toward Intercollegiate Championship honours this year.

Western Strong

Western, which lost the trophy last year to Varsity, can be expected to send to the Queen City a strong aggregation of hoopers to try and recapture the title. Interesting news of the Varsity team has come down here. It is the first time in two years that the Blue and White's senior squad has succeeded in defeating the intermediates. While they were at it the top team gave out a real trouncing, 31-13.

McGill is forecast as being the weakest competitor with only two members of the unit having previous Intercollegiate experience. The Tricolor hope is higher this year than ever before. The forward line are all veterans of Bronze Baby meets and the defence has one former Intercollegiate player to give it the required steadiness.

Schedule Starts Friday

On Friday at 8 o'clock McGill meets Western in the preliminary match and then comes the Queen's-Varsity tilt. On Saturday the consolation game starts at 2.15 when Friday's losers play off. The climax of the meet follows, when winner meets winner to decide the future holder of the "Baby."

The Bronze Baby has been in circulation for 18 years. During

BRONZE BABY

(Continued on page 2)



BRONZE BABY
... headed for Kingston?

Public Speaking Contest Tuesday

Debating Union Sponsoring Competition For Frosh

The Queen's University Debating Union is sponsoring two important events next week, with a Freshman Public Speaking Contest on Tuesday and an interfaculty debate on Thursday.

The Public Speaking Contest is open to all freshmen or freshettes at the University. Speeches are to be from 8-10 minutes in length, and may be upon any subject of current interest. Contestants will be judged on style of delivery and subject material. A cup will be given to the winner and a substantial prize for second. All entries should be submitted to Jack Houck or Graeme Dorrance immediately.

Shield Given

The interfaculty debate ar-

DEBATE

(Continued on page 4)

Capacity Crowds Hail New Edition Of Queen's Follies

Sparkling Syncopation Of Orchestra And Hilarious Skits Provide Features Of Uproarious Show

Headed by the band which set a snappy pace throughout, the cast of the 1940 edition of the Campus Follies more than lived up to advance notices and if the enthusiasm of the crowds which attended on the two nights of the show means anything, the Follies revived by the Q.S.A. and the Dramatic Guild after an interval of several years should become an annual feature.

Following the overture by the band the Dramatic Guild presented the "Hayseed Christmas Sunday School Concert" which was received with enthusiasm and featured the antics of Bud Johnston and his little playmates. The ecclesiastical touch was ably though somewhat tremulously added by Carole Woodside.

The renditions of the Glee Club were well received as were the contributions of the Male Quartet. The versatility of Ruthilda Callaghan, well known from the football season also proved a crowd pleaser.

Among the many features of the evening must be included the skits presented by members of Levana.

QUEEN'S FOLLIES (Continued on page 8)

J. C. Harvey Is Stout Supporter Of British Imperialism

French-Canadian Journalist And Philosopher Speaks Tomorrow Night At Arts Society Award Dinner

Saturday's day, seven's the hour, Grant Hall is the place and Jean Charles Harvey is the man. An interesting few hours are in store for all, excellent cuisine, comfortable after dinner stories from assorted Campus Caesars, the presentation of a series of awards and a few thoughts from one of Canada's most witty and stimulating sons.

Jean Charles Harvey's philosophy may be summed up in the following words, "Wherever you go, wherever you may be, do not lose faith in yourself. Institutions are rotten, crowds behave without reason and have in common only fear—but if you act alone and think by yourself, you will live." Harvey's greatest mission is to realize his province to its responsibility in the Canadian nation. He is strongly pro-British although he was a scholarship student from a university which has definite separatist leanings. Living in the same atmosphere as the "Padlock Law" has not been easy. Harvey has through pressure been ousted from his

ARTS BANQUET (Continued on page 6)

Bishop Francis J. McConnell Of New York Here Sunday



JEAN-CHARLES HARVEY
... speaker tomorrow night.

Distinguished Churchman To Preach At Service In Grant Hall

Widely Known

Queen's University is fortunate in the visit to this campus of a very distinguished American churchman, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City. Bishop McConnell has consented to preach at the University Service next Sunday morning in Grant Hall.

Many Degrees

Dr. McConnell is known throughout the United States and Canada as a brilliant preacher, author and administrator. Holding his B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan, Ph.D. from Boston University and several honorary degrees from Yale and other universities, he became the President of DePauw University in 1909. He left the academic field in 1912 to become Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church resident in New York. Recognition of his outstanding ability as a leader in the church came with his election to the high post of President of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, a position which he held from 1928-1931.

In his early ministry Bishop McConnell held a series of important

CHURCH SERVICE (Continued on page 7)

Carson Grid Captain For 1940 Season

"Genial George" Carson was the people's choice for captain at the final meeting of the Senior football squad yesterday. George, who will be in his final year in Medicine next year, succeeds Doug Annan as head of the tricolor troops. One of the few veterans of this year's squad, Carson's experience proved a great asset and he showed his ability by copping two touchdowns against Western's toughies, the last one being in his twenty-fifth consecutive Intercollegiate game without a miss.

Playing at his end position again next year, George should continue the good work and we hope he has some ideas about championships. At any rate, congratulations, George.

For the position of manager, Rusty Bassarab, trusty trainer and Hank Lingham, another of the rubbing corps, have been nominated with Rusty as first choice.

Cercle Francais Presenting Comedy

For the past month, members of the Cercle Francais have been preparing the well-known comedy in one act, *L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle*. This play, full of humorous situations and rapid action, has had remarkable success wherever it has been produced, and when put on by the Cercle Francais of the University of Alberta, drew an audience of over one thousand.

In the play, the author, Trestan de Bernard, pokes sly fun at the Englishman in Paris who speaks no

CERCLE FRANCAIS (Continued on page 7)

Outstanding Band For Arts '42 Dance

Smooth Rhythm Of Tipping At Koochers' Klassic

Yea verily, a most colorful curtain to a panorama of successful year dances will be drawn to-night in Grant Hall, by the finest of all—the Kampus Koochers' Klassic of Arts '42. The best for the last is the committee's motto, and with this in mind they have secured popular Tip Tipping and his 12-piece Cascade Rhythm Orchestra.

Mr. Tipping and his company are most eager to return to Queen's to give you their ultra smart arrangements in their scintillating sweet swing style that is proving increasingly popular. Tip Tipping is tops and a new sensation among Canadian bands—you're certain to like him.

In harmony with a most successful evening, elaborate plans have been carried out for a smart and different band shell to create a most suitable setting in keeping with the smooth band.

As a special feature, the lucky winner of the spot-dance of the

ARTS '42 DANCE (Continued on page 6)

The Genesis Of Caledonian Caterwauling - The Bagpipe

Of late we have been aware of an assembly of ardent agitators, captained by none other than that crusty crusader, The Old Soak, distracting the campus with cries of "A Bottle Four the Band", "To Beer or Not to Beer", or other similar shibboleths. Can it be that they are casting contumely on our capacious collection of caterwauling Caledonians? That they may fully realize the ignominy of their attitude, we submit a brief recapitulation of the intriguing history of the bagpipe.

Structurally, the modern Sack-
PAGPIPES
(Continued on page 4)

A. M. S. Formal Next Friday

One week from tonight the A.M.S. presents the last social event of the year in the Colour Night and Formal in Grant Hall. Two major features will be the speaker at the dinner and a well known Canadian orchestra. The speaker is expected to please everyone as he is a nationally known sport figure and especially well known to the Queen's student body.

A.M.S. FORMAL (Continued on page 3)

A. M. S. Band Committee Considers Sources Of Revenue - Submits Report

(Ed Note.—The following is the proposal drawn up by the Band Committee, recently appointed by the A.M.S. Executive to investigate the possibilities of band reorganization. This report will be submitted first to the A.M.S. Executive and later to the annual open meeting of the Alma Mater Society for adoption.)

As an expression of wide-felt need for a well established and equipped Queen's Band, a proposal was presented to the A.M.S. at its last meeting and a committee set up to investigate possibilities and plans. Interest in this project both on the Campus and far afield almost guarantees its success, if we students will really get to work on it, and at least provide a constitutional channel through which a Queen's Band may not only be kept in existence but be maintained worthily year after year.

We want a band at the side of our Tricolor teams—it's a part of sport that no lively team or gay crowd of fans can afford to miss.

We want a band of high standing, well chosen, well equipped and

BAND REPORT (Continued on page 6)

New Women's Residence To Open In Fall

This Fall a new residence will be opened for women students at Queen's. The large red brick house, to be known as Muir House is located at 138 University Avenue. It will accommodate about 20 girls, half of whom will be freshettes and the remainder will be girls from senior years.

Muir House is named in the memory of Miss Jessie Muir who died last year in Ottawa. Miss Muir graduated from Queen's with Arts '07 and obtained her M.A. in 1913. She succeeded Dr. Aletta Marty as head of the modern language department at Lisgar Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

The University has acquired this additional annex in accordance with its plan to have all first year students live in residence. At present there are a number of freshettes housed in outside lodgings but with the opening of Muir House it is

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE (Continued on page 8)

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CANADIAN CAMPUS

A C.U.P. FEATURE BY RUVEN FRANK

Hurray For Women!

The problem of co-education was a very pressing one before the women were allowed into our colleges. Now that they have been let in, the problem is even more provocative. Has it worked? Are there flaws? Should it be abolished? Harvard, Princeton, Yale; Bryn Mawr, Smith, Vassar—do these colleges gain because they are restricted to students of one gender (mustn't say sex) only? Well, *The Brunswickan* at the University of New Brunswick sent a reporter out to inquire, politely, whether the men thought we should get rid of the women. The answer in every case was emphatically, "NO". We quote some of the comments:

"It's a hell of an idea...."

"In a hive of bees there should always be something sweet...."

Sugar is sweeter.

"There wouldn't be much fun without the co-eds...."

"I think it would be all right if there were more co-eds because there aren't enough to go around now...." Ah! an engineer.

"Woman is quite necessary to the life of man...." This one is signed Earl Morrison and orchestra.

"No, because when somebody gives us a ladies' residence we wouldn't have anyone to put in it...."

Off to Egypt

Ah, the Nile, and Cleopatra, and the palms, and the little Arab boys shouting for bakshesh so they can buy hashesh....twilight on the Sphinx and picnics in the shade of the pyramids....shades of Osiris and shades of evening....the exotic east with life and snake charmer....Kitchener at Khartoum and the British square....Fuzzy wuzzies, ghurrie whurries, and higgedly piggledies....Egypt the exotic....

What a build-up for an awful letdown. Professor Humphreys of McGill is leading an expedition into Egypt. I could have said so right off the bat, but where would the interest lie? Are you interested in Egyptian papyri? Are you what the *McGill Daily* calls an "Aegyptologist" (a person who knows all about ancient Aegypt)? Well, Professor Humphreys is. It's all about Papinian, one of the secret lovers of the notorious Empress Theodora. Before he was executed, Papinian gave his manuscript "Principii Legis Instrumentorum Negotiabiliorum", and a brilliant thing it is, to this hot Theodora kid. Now Humphreys is going to Egypt to find the manuscript which Papinian mentions. Bon voyage!....

Officers and Little Officers

While Europe blazes over the Altmarch incident and wags around about it she may declare war on Britain, the Canadian campus is still resounding to the marching feet of the C.O.T.C. Every so often the campus newspaper will receive an impressive-looking envelope marked, very ominously with the letters "O.H.M.S." and open it to find inside that peculiar phenomenon known as "Part I Orders". Where are Part II Orders? And Parts III and IV? At Varsity a military in-

Bronze Baby

(Continued from page 1)

this time Queen's has only had it once, when the team brought it back to Ban Righ in 1935. Western took it from Levana the following year and successfully defended the title in '37 and '38. In '39 the coveted trophy went to Varsity, the present holder.

Besides being the symbol of Intercollegiate Champions the Bronze Baby is the only trophy given for women's Intercollegiate sport.

structor was teaching the young men all about grid north (map north), true north, magnetic north, and the pseudo-magnetic north that results from a faulty compass. It was a long and detailed explanation and he went through it slowly and painstakingly while the student soldiers listened and some of them learned. When it was all over, the instructor, very red in the face by this time, asked, "Are there any questions?" One young man stood up and said sadly, "I don't get it." The class winced and ducked as the instructor took a deep breath and went over the whole thing again. Grid north...true north...magnetic north...faulty compass...flourish and once again the long and detailed explanation is over. The instructor, redder in the face than ever, faces his class and once again, "Are there any questions?" The same young man feels the withering gaze and is moved to answer, "I still don't get it....but that's all right....I know a fellow who can explain the whole thing to me."

Fiddle-De-Dee

Now, this is not Scarlett O'Hara, nor even Negro, who really didn't fiddle—he harped, or lyred. It has just been revealed and unearthed that Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop played the flute and Herr K. von Ribbentrop played the violin in a joint concert at the Town Hall in St. Lambert (near Montreal) on May 9, 1912. The *McGill Daily* vouches for the fact that the Nazi Foreign Minister fluted within twenty-five miles of their printing-plant twenty-eight years ago. I wonder what he's doing now that Rome is burning?

Engineers

Everywhere the engineers drink forty (40) beers and everywhere they are allowed to take out the local campus newspaper for one issue—that is, everywhere but at Toronto. *The Ubyssy* came out with a red engineers' issue (and at the same time *The Manitoban* came out with a pink all-co-eds' issue; either U.B.C.'s engineers are sissies or I'd hate to meet those Manitoba co-eds) and the engineers at Queen's speculate on the chemistry of women in their special issue of the *Queen's Journal*. Uses: highly ornamental...acts as positive or negative catalyst as the case may be...useful as a tonic in the alleviation of suffering (sic) sickness, etc....efficient as a cleansing agent and as an equalizer for the distribution of property...probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent known.... How true!

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

Fairbairn Speaker At Biology Club Meeting

A meeting of the Biology Club was held on February 26, at the home of Dr. B. Kropp. The speaker for the evening was Mr. D. K. Fairbairn who is finishing his graduate work for an M.A. degree in biochemistry. Mr. Fairbairn gave his opinions on the opportunities open to graduate students in biology and biochemistry as well as the type of work and courses that should be taken.

Two Fields

Mr. Fairbairn pointed out that there were two fields:

(1) Morphological sciences including histology, embryology, taxonomy, comparative anatomy, etc., and that an academic career is the only field open if one wishes to follow this line.

(2) The experimental field which was the one for which he felt the courses in Queen's were better suited. This field included genetics, physiology, experimental psychology, etc. For this work he recommended all possible courses in chemistry and a course in calculus.

Obtaining work in this field is very difficult for an undergraduate in biology as the only positions open are for experienced men. With a B.A. degree it is still difficult especially in the government where a graduate of an agricultural college is preferred to a person with only a B.A. However a person with an M.A. has an advantage and is looked on even more favourably sometimes than the agricultural graduates. Outside of the government and teaching, the only jobs open are as technicians who are not well paid and hence the graduate is practically doing graduate work. For this graduate work Mr. Fairbairn said he found the chief requisites were patience and industry and that one need not be a genius to carry on research.

NOTICE

Science '43 year fees which have not been paid by March 2 will be turned over to the Science Court for collection.

Ian Patterson,
Treas. Sc. '43.

Glee Club

All members of the Glee Club are requested to be on hand at Grant Hall by quarter to eleven Sunday morning to assist in the choir for the service. The choir members are expected to have their gowns and arrive in sufficient time to be in order for the prompt beginning of the program.

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AT THE THEATRES CAPITOL

Brother Rat and a Baby starts to follow the footsteps of its predecessor but it unhappily gets tangled in its own tracks and never quite gets on the trail again. The farcical situations are numerous and if supported by better dialogue and much better directing would have been very funny.

The story begins for the three Brother Rats a year after graduation and is concerned with the attempt of one Rat to get a job for one of his room-mates with the help of the latter's wife and baby. (Hence the title). There follows a series of complicating situations which become more and more complex and are not entirely, if at all, untangled until the end.

This is a farce through and through but it somehow never has the deft handling nor the support in clever lines which this form requires. There are several very funny bits but for each of these, many others fall flat. One has the feeling that the fault is not in the author but rather in the writers of the dialogue. The director and the cast seem to be unable to do anything very much with the lines that they have been given.

A second rate *Ice Follies* and a good *Mousetone News* neither raise nor lower the rating of the whole show. B.

—W.G.S.
Revival to-night: "Lucky Night"—with Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor.

GRAND

Jane Withers comes to the Grand Theatre today in "High School," her newest 20th Century-Fox starring picture, and this teen-age Jane promises new delights for local fans.

Joe Brown Jr., a freckle-faced,

Camera Club

Due to the unexpected arrival of a travelling exhibition the fifth annual salon of the Queen's Camera Club has been postponed until the week of March 18. This will allow members two extra weeks in which to prepare prints for submission. Closing date has been set forward until March 16.

A.M.S. Formal

(Continued from page 1)

The newly arrived intramural trophy, Tricolor society awards, Senior Q's, Q II's, Johnny Evans Trophy, Royal Todd Trophy, and other awards will be presented at the pre-dance dinner. If you don't want to see awards given you can always come for the dinner and speeches. If they follow other years they'll be well worth the price.

Tickets are now on sale at prices that allow everyone interested in a better party to attend. These prices have been set at a level for the benefit of youse guys and gals and there is reason to hope that all able will take advantage of it. Everything possible to give you a real party has been arranged for. The committee believe that this affair will be the best of its kind on the campus. All has been done to assure you of a social event that will give you a real time.

Dinner and dance \$3.50 a couple; dinner alone 75 cents a plate, dance alone \$2.50 a couple.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee: I. D. MacKenzie (convener), Mildred Dougherty, Art Panmiller, Harold Smuck.

carrot-topped lad who is no relation to the star of that name, plays the school football star who develops a terrific crush on Jane, while others featured are Lloyd Corrigan, Claire Du Brey, Lynne Roberts, Paul Harvey, Cliff Edwards, Lillian Porter and John Kellog.

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Nominations

Nomination meeting of the Engineering Society, Friday, March 1st, 4 p.m., Room 401, Miller Hall.

T.C.A. Executive Gives Lecture Here

Last Wednesday Mr. Edward Stull, Eastern Superintendent of Trans-Canada Airlines and Vice-President of Wings, Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., gave an interesting lecture to the third year mechanicals on the Trans-Canada Airlines. The speaker was introduced by Prof. Rutledge.

Inauguration

Mr. Stull opened his address by stating that the Trans-Canada Airlines was inaugurated in 1929 at which time the project of siting and surveying the suitable fields was started. It wasn't until October 1937 that the program of training personnel for the Airlines commenced.

The Trans-Canada Airlines first acquired ten 14H Lockheeds, which were chosen because of their availability at that time and also because they suited the job perfectly, being fast and well equipped ships. This number was steadily increased till at present there are 15 ships.

The Lockheed plane is 45 feet long with a wing span of 65 feet powered by two Pratt Whitney 9 cylinder radial supercharged engines. Its capacity is 530 gallons gasoline and 35 gallons oil giving it a flying range of 1700 miles. It carries a crew of three and accommodations for 11 passengers.

Safety Features

He then proceeded further by enumerating certain safety features of that type of plane. There is, the three bladed automatic constant speed propeller, which revolves at a set r.p.m. no matter what power is being used; the hydraulically controlled retractable landing gear which enables the plane to acquire a higher speed due to reduced air resistance; the hydraulic air brake consisting of two flags on the tail edge of each wing enables the plane to land at lower speeds. Still another is the Firestone deicer—a rubber covering on the wings and body of the plane which expands and contracts under air pressure thus breaking up the ice as it forms, preventing an excessive overload on the plane.

In concluding Mr. Stull commented on the perfect flying record and the efficient service of the Trans-Canada Airlines, which is evident by the excellent accommodations and speedy transportation afforded its patrons.

A vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Mr. N. Clark and hope was expressed that Mr. Stull would be back again to speak in the near future.

New Course

Noticing the growing importance of the aircraft industry the faculty has decided to include a course in airplane design, aerodynamics, aerodynamics as well as a course in aero engines with their auxiliaries in the curriculum of the final year mechanicals. These will be incorporated in the Mechanical Engineering Courses now given. Prof. Arkley and Prof. Rutledge will teach these subjects.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940

A Sound Band Proposal

On the front page of today's issue appears the report of the recently appointed Band Committee. Although we have devoted considerable space in this column to the Band during the past few weeks we feel that the report is such a reasoned and convincing bit of work as to be worthy of comment. In the first place it answers in our opinion the whole band question. That perhaps is over-simplification, but if the Committee have been able to reach such a sensible solution surely the student body can play its part in making its application possible.

Naturally enough the whole thing is a question of cost. As regards the initial cost the committee has a scheme for collecting the necessary money outside. All that the student body will have to supply is the yearly maintenance fund, which when divided among the mass of students, as the proposal suggests comes to very little indeed. The per capita levy to be collected from the years relieves the Faculty Societies of their annual Band grant and although it throws the onus of collection on the years, the sum of fifteen or twenty cents is hardly extortionate. The suggestion to devote the money made by the A.M.S. out of its newly proposed orchestra agent scheme to the Band is a sensible one for there are a few more worthwhile ways of spending it. At the same time the A.M.S. is not thereby incurring any additional expense as the agency would in all probability more than cover the proposed amount.

The new idea should certainly appeal to the A.B. of C. whose contribution to the new scheme would certainly not be more than the cost of importing bands for football games. Besides the fact that it would be an all Queen's Band — something sorely needed—is more than enough to make it a project worthy of support. The other sources of revenue listed are reasonable enough and would only need more careful working out by the Band Committee, to be appointed as the report suggests.

There is no doubt that Queen's undergraduates realize the need for their own Band. Now that they have a group interested enough to turn their wishes into reality it would be a pity to lose the chance. We heartily recommend the new proposals, congratulate the Band Committee on their enthusiastic endeavours, and strongly advise the complete support of the student body.

Letters to The Editor

(Ed. Note—This is the last letter which will appear in the Journal in connection with the political issues of the forthcoming elections. Only one has appeared to date and we print this in fairness to the group it represents).

Feb. 28, 1940.

To the Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Sir:

In his letter of February 27 Mr. Davis suggests that we should support Mr. Rogers and the Liberal party because:

(a) Mr. Rogers is Rector of Queen's University.

(b) A Canadian army division was equipped and sent overseas since Mr. Rogers took over the Department of National Defence.

(c) We do not need the National Government Mr. Manion advocates.

(d) Many Conservative students are voting for Mr. Rogers.

Mr. Davis presents a decidedly one-sided view of the matter and shows himself to be grossly ignorant of facts.

My answers to the above statements are as follows:

(a) We are expected to support a political candidate because of the position he holds in connection with our interests, or because of his ability as a politician? Since Mr. Rogers is endowed with the sterling qualities so often mentioned by his supporters, why didn't he give Canada some visible evidence of this when he was in charge of the Department of Labour? (apart from

a very expensive historic relic, Fort Henry, that will never be seen by 99% of the people who paid for it.) He has had his chance to prove to the people of this country (including Political Science and other Arts students who are more under the influence of Mr. Rogers' friends than others) that he could do wonders for us, and we are still wondering what he really can do.

(b) Our permanent Defence Headquarters staff could no doubt equip and transport fifty divisions overseas without any help from any Minister of National Defence, as they are doing work at which they are expert and need no advice from any amateur in the field of military organization. Also it is doubtful if Mr. Rogers has had sufficient time to clean up the mess made in his department by Mr. Mackenzie, who was given another responsible Cabinet position instead of being made to account for his questionable efforts. Readers of MacLean's magazine certainly got the impression that a strong odour of skunk emanated from Mr. Mackenzie's office and this has been borne out by his removal from that position. If these statements in MacLean's are false, why isn't the publisher made to retract them, and why wouldn't Mr. King allow them to be brought up in Parliament? Its dissolution indicates an unwillingness to answer these and many other important questions in the proper place, and a desire to have them buried in the usual charges of mud-slinging that crop up in a political campaign.

(c) In his enthusiasm to swallow the Liberal party's denunciation of a National Government, without thinking for himself, Mr. Davis has forgotten that in the last war England thrived under a National Government and Canada was able to lead by a Coalition Government, and that a National Government in England is guiding that Democracy through the present war to the satisfaction of most of the British people. Mr. Davis speaks of lack of opposition in such a government, but Mr. Chamberlain's Cabinet has run into plenty of constructive criticism from the members of Parliament which he has welcomed and from which he has derived considerable benefit. Mr. Davis probably won't admit it but there are many very able Conservatives who could be of great service to this country, along with equally able Liberals and members of other parties, in a National Government, if such Liberals are prepared to rise above party politics and show their willingness to serve Canada first in the present crisis; it is time, therefore, that we in Canada should pool our political and economical resources for the successful prosecution of our part in this war.

(d) Lastly, Mr. Davis shows great faith in the gullibility of Queen's students when he claims that many Conservative students are backing Mr. Rogers—it is easily said and hard to believe, except in the case of some ambitious Political Science students.

In conclusion, the writer's opinion is that Mr. Davis has said nothing to merit the support of any voter for the Liberal party.
Yours very truly,
Douglas Ewart,
Meds. '41.

P.S.—The Ontario Provincial Leader has provided the Liberal supporters in this University, students and faculty members alike, with a very nice problem; it will probably cost the students another \$25,000 if they get too enthusiastic in their support of Mr. Rogers.

Feb. 28, 1940.

Dear Mr. Editor:

This letter is to inform Queen's students that it was not the Q.S.A. which petitioned for the referendum. All official Q.S.A. action ceased when the questionnaire was prohibited the second time. Consequently, the letter of Mr. Acker and Robinson in last Friday's Journal was not the stand of the Q.S.A. executive, for the latter body had decided to let the matter drop.

All those who worked for the petition and supported the questionnaire believed that fundamental democratic principles were at stake and that only by the circulation of the questionnaire could those principles be maintained. But they were acting as individuals, not on behalf of the Q.S.A. Some misunderstanding has arisen on these points and it is well that it be cleared up now.

Yours sincerely,
Questionnaire Supporter.

Feb. 27, 1940.

Editors,
Queen's Journal.

Sirs:

I humbly suggest that the "Letters to the Editor" column is not the place for private political opinion as portrayed in N. C. Davis' letter of this week. I am not taking issue with the author as to his authority to criticize Dr. Manion or to spout pro-Liberal propaganda—but merely point out that if such is his intention he should purchase space

Debate

(Continued from page 1)

arrangements are not yet complete but it is expected that next Thursday's clash will be between Meds and Science. The winning team will then debate against Levana, for the possession of an interfaculty debating shield given by the University for the first time, this year. Levana and Arts have already debated, with the fair sex emerging victors.

Both affairs will be held in the Old Arts Building. All students are urged to attend.

Bagpipes

(Continued from page 1)

pfeife is composed of three important constituents.

(a) The bag. This is 'nothing more or less than a bag.

(b) The chanter. This is a piccolo-like part and lends variety the sounds produced.

(c) There are three of these. They are pipes of monotonous character, known oddly enough, as *drones*, (a) and (c) are attached to (b), and the Scotsman very much to the whole.

The origin of the armpit organ is obscured in murky antiquity. Let us deal with its evolution by ages and eras, from the Genesis, through Exodus, to the Apocalypse.

Genesis. The earliest legend that comes down to us is that of Pan, the pied piper of the Peloponnesian Peninsula, accompanying a boy of naiads and dryades on the early bagless counterpart. By about 1000 B.C. the pipes were well established among the Hittites, at whose door popular opinion lays the onus of their origin. The Chaldeans and Persians were possibly acquainted with the instrument although no record is left among their writings, an oversight due, no doubt, to a dearth of joke columns among the cuneiform carvings of current periodicals.

Exodus. From this somewhat humble beginning, the factual accuracy of which may be questioned, they spread like Christianity and Chinese checkers. The Ascaulus of Aristophanes later became the Tibia Utricularis of the haute monde of Rome. It is our fond belief that Nero, the pyrolatrous pervers, did not fiddle, because history records him as a persistent pibroch player. The common *niles* or private in Caesar's services brought his Tibia with him to Britain, whence it spread to Scotland and Ireland. The Great Roman Wall was soon built to keep the device in that northern country.

The year 1314 is memorable, because it was in this year that the pipes were first used in warfare against the English at the battle of Bannockburn. Later the yeoman became more inured and was able to defeat the Scot. Some sort of moral may be drawn from the fact that the Irish relinquished their claim on the Chorus, and have never been successfully squelched.

Apocalypse. Word has reached us from within the Pearly Gates that the pipes have already begun insidiously to supplant the harp as a symbol of Utter Contentment, and that "the Campbells are coming, dee-dit, dee-do" is number three on the heavenly hit parade. Even Gabriel is practising privately in preparation for a new era.

as any other advertiser would and not disguise his own obvious political leanings as a matter of student interest.

I. C. Campbell,
Arts '40.

Official Notices

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

Welch Scholarship

Applications are invited for the Welch Scholarship of the value of \$100. This Scholarship is awarded in the Faculty of Arts and is open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and of mechanics and labourers. The students must be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston. Preference will be given to the sons and daughters of soldiers who served in the Great War.

Applications must be submitted to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations. It will be tenable only by a student registered intramurally in the session following the award.

C.A.M.S.I. Conference

The third annual conference of the C.A.M.S.I. will be held in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 2 and 3. Medical schools represented will include, University of Laval, University of Montreal, McGill, University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, University of Manitoba, University of Alberta, and Queen's University.

The National Executive extend a cordial invitation to interested medical students to be present as observers.

(Sgd.) C. K. Benson,
Pres. National Executive.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in attendance during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 15th.

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GOLDEN GAELS VS. VARSITY TONIGHT

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

Coming out of their annual committee room huddle the Canadian Football Badgers dropped a bombshell in grid coaching ranks throughout the country. Five new changes were proposed and one especially has the coaching fraternity in an uproar. After repeated requests, the blocking assignments of linemen have been extended from three to five yards. This has met with the universal approval of the mentors. The proposal that the scored-upon team be given the choice of the kick-off or receiving the kick after a touchdown is also one which merits special consideration. The most sweeping change, and the one which is in the middle of the controversy, is what is known as the "restricted huddle" ruling.

Simply, the restricted huddle ruling is one by which each team is limited to three of those cozy get-togethers per quarter. Prior to every other down the quarterback will be obliged to clear his throat and bellow out the signals without benefit of a huddle. This change has the coaches of several teams up in arms, both pro and con. So far seven mentors have thrown their weight against the proposal, with two as staunch supporters of it. Teddy Reeve, former coach of the Tricolor, and last year driver of the Montreal Royals, teams up with Bill Storen, of the Champion Western Mustangs, and figures that the new ruling will speed up the game. Storen, however, qualifies his statement by stating that the noise of the crowd will provide plenty of competition for any but the most leather-lunged of signal callers.

This is the point on which the con-men hinge their strenuous objections. Considering the heavy headgear worn at the present time by the average footballer, signal-calling without benefit of a huddle will present several problems in acoustics which will have to be solved before the backfielders get the gist of the conversation. Among the many coaches who look with more than disfavor on the idea are Warren Stevens of Toronto Varsity and Doug Kerr, head man of the McGill board of strategy. Stevens claims that when the Varsity team tried doing away with the huddle in their city league games of a few years ago, the roar of the crowd drowned out the quarterback's best efforts, and the resultant confusion did more to slow up the game than the elimination of the huddle did to speed it up.

Doug Kerr contends that the limiting of the huddles will not speed up the game because as much time will be taken by players shifting around on the field as would be used if the teams went in and out of their huddles smartly. Another point in favour of the huddle, he believes, is that it gives the quarter a chance to look over his men and to replace any injured players.

With two Intercollegiate coaches against the idea and Frank Tyndall of Queen's yet to be heard from, Bill Storen remains as its only supporter in college ranks. Storen, in an interview stated that it would greatly speed up the game if the teams did not go back for a twenty second conference on such a play as a third down punt. All supporters of the idea point to the wonderful record compiled by the one and only Knute Rockne and his Fighting Irish during the time that they used the huddle-less game. Rockne claimed that though this system cut down the chances of the offence to pick the defence's weak spots, it also cut down the time for the defence to reorganize and made for quicker thinking on both sides.

Most of the hot stove coaches are sympathetic to the idea and feel that it should be given a trial. Warren Stevens stated that the whole idea would have to be approved by the Intercollegiate Union and that he would oppose any deviation from last year's huddle system. W. C. Foulds, chairman of the C.R.U. Rules Committee has come out with the announcement that the proposal has already been accepted by the Union and thus we may see it in force this year.

Jock Harty Arena

The first rink to grace the Queen's campus was a pre-historic specimen of bad architecture. It was all out of shape, as we moderns think of rinks. The ice surface was in the shape of a half circle, no less.

Suffice it to say that our first rink was so bad that the authorities tore it down while it was still able to stand on its own power. Those who know Queen's will be amazed at such a violation of Scotch traditions.

The old rink provided no facilities for dressing. The dressing rooms in the old gym next door were fortunately close at hand, or the lads would have been forced to dress out behind the rink, in the snow. From what Senator Jake tells the writer, the lads who carried the Tricolor in those days would not have cared.

Those were the days of Mac-Mac hockey sticks (the most lethal weapon known to man before the invention of the machine gun). Also, there were iron men and mighty battles when R.M.C. played Queen's.

A Queen's man who allowed a cadet to pass was banished to the bench in disgrace. Most of the cadets ended this goalward rush, knocked cold on the ice after a well placed butt-end or clubbing had laid them low.

When the old rink was disposed of about 1921, a plan was put into effect to raise money for a new rink, costing about \$90,000.

The family of Senator Harty donated a sum of \$25,000 to help erect an Arena in honour of Dr. Jock Harty, who died in the flu epidemic of 1919. The name of Jock Harty is a very fitting one

to have associated with hockey at Queen's, for he was an outstanding player during his undergraduate years, and an interested official afterwards.

The rest of the money for the new rink was borrowed. However, at that time Queen's was enjoying her famous period of great football, and the income from that sport soon paid off the debt.

The new rink was the best in Canada at that time. It seated 4500 spectators, and was of all wood construction. This latter was unfortunate, as the rink was destroyed by fire in 1924.

The loss was covered by insurance, and building of the present Jock Harty Arena was commenced at once. The cost was almost completely covered by the insurance money.

To build a rink of modern specification on this sum it was necessary to sacrifice something in size and finish hence the present rink seats 2400 spectators. Also, there was a strong desire to avoid another fire, so that fire-proof construction was insisted upon. This explains the rather uncomfortable concrete seats.

The present rink is administered by the A. B. of C., through Roy Dougal, better known as "Dutch," coach of the Levana hockey team.

The rest of the arena staff consists of two engineers, two full time men, and one man on half time. These men do the work of taking tickets, running the freezing plant, and making ice.

The original plan was that the rink should be used by the Kingston skating and hockey clubs, on an equal time distribution with the Queen's teams. Of late years

Edwards' Senior Squad In Last Home Game Of Season



CLARK GRAHAM

--- defensive stand-out of the Golden Gaels, who will have his hands full keeping Varsity away from the hoop tonight.

Science Frosh

All Science Freshmen are now reminded that all I.O.U.'s, that as yet have not been redeemed, will be considered a charge at the coming session of the Science Court. I.O.U.'s may be paid at any time to either I. Brown (Science 40) or myself at any time.

J. Edward R. Fox,
Clerk of the Court.

however, the only set rule is that the Senior team shall get preference as to hours with the rest of the time distributed by mutual agreement.

At present the arena is heavily burdened by all the organizations using its facilities. The policy has always been to promote public skating, as giving the most recreational value for the greatest number. At present there is more time allotted to skating than in almost any other rink of its size.

There has been some talk of relieving the pressure on the rink by supporting an outdoor hockey cushion. Also, there is the possibility that our football field could be flooded as at Varsity. These suggestions might warrant discussion as a possibility for next year.

Dick McKean.

Basketball Lineups

TORONTO

3 Mahoney	Forward	Davis	3
6 LaVarnway	Forward	Whyte	7
9 Matthews	Forward	Harrington	9
15 Axon	Forward	Walker	4
3 Pringle	Centre	Lewis	5
14 Finlayson	Centre	McLellan	6
5 Cahill	Guard	Eastough	10
11 Singer	Guard	Mitchell	8
12 Roberts	Guard	Graham	

Referee—F. Horton, Toronto.
Umpire—R. Elliott, Kingston.

QUEEN'S

Blues Fighting For First Place Tie With Western

McLellan Back

The spectacle of the winter sport season is again with us. Whenever Queen's and Toronto ball teams tangle, there is always an overflow of energy that adds plenty of excitement to the game.

Tonight Varsity will try to gain a tie for first place honours with Western by beating Queen's. On the other hand, a victory for the home squad will end a "successful" season.

For the Gold team, three fellows will be making their last appearance before a home crowd. Captain Bob Davis and Manager Joe Hoba have been connected with the Senior basketball team for four years. Don Whyte is completing his best competitive year at college.

With McLellan's return after a week's lay-off due to injuries, the squad will be at its best as far as condition is concerned. Coach Edwards has been driving the team all week in drills and building an offense against the Toronto zone system of play.

Everybody remembers last year's great game. The score changed 18 times in the course of the game when Toronto finally pulled out a 54-50 victory in the last moments of the game.

This year the boys have vowed to reverse the score. "Gert" Davis, "Whizzer" Whyte, "Cuddles" Walker, Lewis and McLellan are ready to lead the offense and they will be ably assisted by Eastough, Hamilton, Mitchell and Graham, who will be keeping Mahoney, Roberts and LaVarnway, the potential scorers of the Blue squad, away from the Gold basket.

It happened at one of those parties that the Temperance people worry about. At the inquest that followed, one witness was asked what happened.

He replied: "Well, all of a sudden poor Bill picked up a broom and opened the window and said he was going to fly around the block and back in again, with that out he flew."

"Well," he was asked, "why didn't you stop him?"
"Heck," he answered, "I thought he could do it."

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Theological Society Holds Last Meeting

Queen's Theological Society held its last regular meeting of the season on February 27, 1940. A brief worship service in the Morgan Memorial Chapel was led by Lloyd Shorten and Gordon Snythe.

The speaker, Rev. S. M. Gilmour of the New Testament Department, gave an address on the work of a student missionary. He prefaced his remarks with some reminiscences of his own student missionary days. He explained that a student's most important work is not the preparation and delivery of sermons every Sunday, but visiting. It is only through visiting the people, discussing their problems and working with them that the student will come to know and help them. Personal contacts like these make the people on out-of-the-way mission fields feel that they are just as much a part of the Church of Christ as those who have permanent services.

The speaker emphasized the value of the Daily Vacation Bible School as a means of Bible instruction, manual training and wholesome recreation for the children. It would supplement the work of the Sunday School, and if run for only two weeks, the student could give as much teaching during that time as he could during a whole year by means of the Sunday School.

The speaker closed his address by reminding his hearers of the joys and opportunities of student missionary work. A discussion period followed.

The pope opened the business session by requesting the scribe to read the minutes of the last meeting. The group then discussed plans for the sale and distribution of books donated by Rev. J. M. Ross last spring. Joe Clarke was reappointed Theological representative on the University Church Services Commission. Wesley Hutton, the program convener, announced that there would be no speaker at the annual meeting in March, since most of the time would be given over to the election of new officers. The meeting closed with the papal benediction.

Arts Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

positions of editor-in-chief of "Le Soleil" and of the chief of the bureau of statistics in Quebec. Several of his novels have been placed under censorship, perhaps not completely because of moral laxity. He is a man who is today respected for his brilliance and his courage by French and English Canadians.

He has served on the editorial staffs of "La Patrie" and "La Presse."

Members of the staff are cordially invited to attend the banquet on Saturday evening.

Arts '42 Dance

(Continued from page 1)

evening will receive a ticket to the popular A.M.S. Formal of March 8. This is another of the many features of the Kampus Koocher's Klassic.

Very special programs are featured—in design that is really classic and to top the evening most successfully, refreshments will be provided.

The Kampus Koocher's Klassic is the final year dance of the season, so come one, come all, and join in the cascade of fun and music. Get your ticket from any of the committee—for only \$1.25.

Band Report

(Continued from page 5)

well trained. We want a Queen's band. With a vital Queen's spirit to boost the project, it will become a reality.

The committee solicits your interest and suggestions for the following proposal.

Proposed band of 35 members—half brass, half pipers (35 members = 1 bus load).

Cost of equipping brass band, \$1,000 new, \$500 second hand; completing pipers, \$1,000.

Now as to maintaining band:

1. A per capita levy on all undergraduates of a maximum of 25c. and a minimum of 10c. to be collected by each year of each faculty with year fees and said sum to be paid to the A.M.S. on or before Nov. 1st (does away with faculty society levies).

2. Concessions of checkrooms and soft drink stands at all campus dances.

3. Benefit dances to be held annually by the band in the Sadie Hawkins' week.

4. Tag day to be held annually, (1939, \$40; 1938, \$75).

5. A.B. of C. grant to be set.

6. A.M.S. grant to be set.

Estimates of amounts that may be raised by this scheme:

1. Year levies, 1,700 students at 10c. (or at 20c., \$340)\$170

2. Approximate net receipts from concessions at dances (14 dances at \$10)\$140

3. Annual benefit dance\$100

4. Tag day\$ 50

5. A.B. of C. levy\$100

6. A.M.S. grant\$100

(to come from Band Agency)

Total\$660
or 20c. levy in (1) \$830.

Mr. Dymonds estimate of adequate financing is \$500, not including out of town trips.

After considerable consideration we propose to introduce an amendment to the A.M.S. constitution at the opening meeting.

Proposed amendment:

That an additional standing committee of the A.M.S. to be known as the Band Committee be formed to take charge of the financing and management of a combined student band, with the following essential members:

1. Permanent secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S.

2. President or one other member of the A.M.S.

3. One professor.

4. A final year student to be band manager.

5. A junior year student to be

Isograph Described At Math-Physics Club

At one of the best attended meetings of the term, a description of the Isograph was presented to the Math and Physics Club last week.

Ernie Allison was the speaker and the material of the lecture and accompanying motion picture were supplied by Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Mechanical Details

It was interesting to see that although the machine, used for solving high degree polynomials, seemed at first glance most complicated mechanically yet when the theory was worked out the essential mechanical details were really quite simple and secondary. The fundamental theory which was an exercise in the Functions of Complex Variables seemed to be the most important and original feature of the research. Mr. Allison traced the solution of a typical eighth degree equation during the lecture and later in the motion picture the solution of this same problem was shown as it is actually carried out. With modern calculating machines and skilled operators using old methods of solution this problem would have taken at least four days while with the Isograph it is solved in a matter of hours.

Earle Brien presided for the meeting and at the conclusion on behalf of the club thanked Professor R. O. Earl for the loan of his motion picture projector.

Newman Club

The monthly mass of the Newman Club will be held this Sunday at 9.30 a.m. in St. James' Chapel, followed by a communion breakfast. As this is the second last club mass for this year all are urged to attend.

assistant band manager and who shall become manager in his or her final year on the recommendation of the retiring manager.

The first manager of this proposed band to be appointed this spring by the A.M.S. executive from names submitted by the members of the present band. The manager in turn to appoint the assistant manager by the end of the first week of college each year.

All appointments subject to the ratification of the A.M.S. executive.

A.M.S. Band Committee:

Grant Meiklejohn,

(Rep. of A.M.S.)

I. D. MacKenzie,

(Sc. '40)

M. B. Dymond,

Meds '41 (band mgr.)

May we say in our small way that the A.M.S. Colour Night and Formal tickets are on sale and you should purchase them.

NOW!!!

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

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BY I. SPYE

After a sizeable layoff I. Spye is again back at the keyhole, so you would-be coochers pull up the blankets and put out the lights.

It seems that one "Cuddles" has been on his best behaviour lately, otherwise why would Kaileen naively state that he was the bashful, shy type. Those who took the last trip to Toronto will no doubt verify this statement. Or will they?

When last visited Willie, "The Philadelphia Philanderer," was deeply engrossed in a book on How to Make Friends and Influence People. Could this have anything to do with a heavy date for the big Smith dance this weekend, or maybe the adverse publicity in the Journal dance program has caused him to seek greener fields.

What high-minded Q.S.A. girl has come down to earth and is now letting one of the great mass of unenlightened students escort her to the coming brawl?

Irving the Teal is still mopping sweat from his brow after the embarrassing moment when he made the ghastly faux pas of introducing the "wife" from Toronto as "Helen the Webb" instead of "Jean the Taylor."

What well-known Campus Romeo was so awestruck and bewildered by the chance to send flowers to a beautiful damsel that in a moment of weakness he signed his name as Gee Whiz Joba?

While we are still in a questioning mood we might ask the better informed among you, what Steady C's frails on Earl St. thought when they heard he was at the Scribe's Scrimmage with Marg, a well-known Physics Prof's daughter? Can it be that the Earl St. girls are a bit overweight?

The professor who comes to class five minutes early is very, very rare. In fact, one might say that he's in a class by himself.

Queen's Students

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Letter to the Editor

Kingston, Feb. 28, 1940.

The Editors,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sirs:

(This not a criticism of Mr. Egan's letter of Feb. 27, but an analysis and a criticism of the undemocratic action of the A.M.S. in the recent questionnaire disputes.)

Mr. Egan, in the *Journal* of Feb. 27, states: "The A.M.S. executive is a body of representatives elected yearly by the students in our best interests. Surely this is democracy." Does Mr. Egan know that on March 5, 1933, Herr Hitler was popularly elected, and occupied the office of Chancellor (analogous to our Prime Minister) under a democratic constitution. Then he used this position of authority to preserve democracy so that now, according to himself, the Third Reich has "the most ennobled form of a modern European democracy." This merely goes to prove that secret ballot and popular suffrage can be used to enthrone autocracy. In other words, Hitler and his group betrayed the trust of the nation of citizens who elected them.

We have recently seen a similar course of action taken by the A.M.S. executive when, after defeating the proposal to allow the circulation of the Q.S.A. questionnaire, they then proceeded to vote down a motion to allow the student body a referendum on the issue. The A.M.S. executive were perfectly justified in voting against the circulation of a questionnaire of which they disapproved. But their further step of attempting, by defeating the referendum motion, to deny the student body their right to decide such a major issue had a Hitlerian touch. (Fortunately the A.M.S. constitution enabled the pro-questionnaire group to thwart this plan by the submission of their petition). It is a fundamental tenet of democracy that the citizen body should be consulted on major issues of policy.

Witness Prime Minister King's decision in January, when criticism of his war policy made him submit the issue to the people, or, Sir Robert Borden's decision in 1917 to risk a general election to ask for approval of his conscription act (the Military Service Act). Mere election of representatives is no safeguard of democracy; it also postulates a willingness on the part of the governmental authorities to allow public control over policy. This willingness was not displayed by the A.M.S. executive. The democratic right of freedom of expression at Queen's was not maintained by the annually elected governing body to whose keeping it was entrusted, but had to be wrested from them by the use of the 100-name petition clause of our constitution. That this should occur in a University, an institution which is supposed to be a home of free thought, has a serious implication. As the *Journal* editorial of February 20 said, when we are fighting a war for the preservation of our democratic way of life, it would be regrettable if autocratic methods were to be allowed to creep in at home.

Yours very truly,
C. S. Pritchard,
Arts '40.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

At the beginning of this week the students of Queen's had an excellent opportunity to take part in the operation of one of the basic democratic procedures, i.e., a declaration of the will of the

majority by a referendum on a particular and clear issue, in this instance with regard to the desirability of circulating a questionnaire concerned mainly with the complex issue of conscription. The result is now known to us all, a result which should arouse no great surprise if the arguments pro and con are intelligently compared.

To be honest, I had at first supported the circulation of the questionnaire, not because of the content of the ballot itself but because I did not think that it was the position of the A.M.S. executive to refuse a minority group of students the right to express their individual opinions. Later on after I had made some study of the questionnaire, I came to agree with the opinion of the executive, but I still could not agree with the executive's resolution to refuse the circulation of the questionnaire because I felt it was an issue which involved more than the opinion of the A.M.S. executive. Therefore, I was glad to see the whole matter put before the student body as a whole to secure its final adjudication.

The questionnaire first came to my attention when, although not a member of the Q.S.A. I attended an open meeting of the Q.S.A. held in January to hear the reports of the delegates to the national conference of the C.S.A. at Ste. Anne's. At the meeting, I found that the emphasis of the conference was placed upon questions which are much too complex and controversial to be settled in three days by such a large and heterogeneous body, and that in contrast, relatively scant attention was paid to questions and problems with which university students are generally concerned. I brought this matter to the Q.S.A.'s notice and I warned the Q.S.A. that if that body wishes to secure any support and confidence from the general student body on this campus, it must first apply itself to the solution of student problems here at Queen's. Thus it would render inestimable service to the students in general and to the A.M.S. executive in particular, whose duties, of necessity, are nearly all administrative. I may mention in this connection that some work has been done to organize local student co-operatives and to set up a student speakers' bureau — two projects which, I believe, are of immense value to Queen's students but energies which should have been expended towards their completion have been devoted to the furtherance of a rather meaningless pursuit.

Then once it has shown that it can help solve local student problems in a capable manner, the Q.S.A. may progress, if it wishes, to interest itself in student affairs in the national sphere.

I have also pointed out to the Q.S.A. and do not hesitate to reiterate it, that that body must secure in its membership students who are interested in student affairs but who at the same time enjoy the confidence and respect of the general student body, for these are the students who make the best leaders to carry out such a program as I have outlined above.

Thanking you for your consideration, I remain.

Al Brady,
Arts Sr. Rep. to
A.M.S. Executive.

Men's Forum

The Men's Forum will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the basement of the Students' Union. The discussion will be led by Prof. J. O. Watts who will speak on "Buying and Selling in Canada During the Great War."

C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

It is understood that the Practical Examinations for the various Arms will be held as under-noted:

Medical — Tues. 19 March, Gymnasium.

Engineers — Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 27-29 March, Armouries.

Infantry — Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 27-29 March, Gymnasium.

Signals — Tues. 27 March, Signals Training Centre.

Church Service

(Continued from page 1)

pastorates in the Eastern United States, notably in Cambridge, Mass., and Brooklyn, N.Y. In more recent years he has been able to give time to writing on the subjects of "Humanism and Christianity", "The Christian Ideal and Social Control" and "Christian Materialism". He also delivered the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale and has served as special lecturer for Chicago University.

Several Queen's professors have described Bishop McConnell as one of the leading citizens of the United States. He is in constant demand to preach at such outstanding Universities as Cornell, Yale and Harvard. The Queen's University Service Commission is fortunate to have secured Bishop McConnell for the last service of a successful season.

Norman Rogers Club

On Tuesday evening in the Senate Room, the Norman Rogers Club held an open Forum for all students interested in the reelection of the Honorable Norman Rogers. Several new interested students attended.

The business consisted of preparations for an open political meeting, a dance to be held in the near future and closed with two speeches.

The date of the next meeting will be announced in the next issue of the *Journal*.

Cercle Francais

(Continued from page 1)

French. In this case, the beefy gentleman comes to Paris to save his daughter, who has run off with her French sweetheart, from a fate worse than death. When he is confronted by an "interpreter" who knows no English, hilarious confusion results.

The time is 4:05 this afternoon; the place, Convocation Hall; the admission fee, within the scope of all, 10 cents.

Come and learn "English as she is spoke."

B. & W. Club

An important meeting of the B. and W. Club will be held at 4:30 today in the Gym. Plans for next year are to be discussed and all interested are urged to attend.

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Glee Club To Consider Plans For Next Year.

After much bitter confusion and interference, the final irrevocable date and time has been set for the last Glee Club meeting of the season. This meeting will be of primary interest not only to those loyal members of this year's chorus, but also to the prospective members for next year, inasmuch as one of the important items on the agenda is to determine the program for next year.

Suggestions and possibilities will be presented by the executive toward rehearsing a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, subject to the approval and disapproval of the members and those of the student body who think they might be interested in having so elaborate and demanding a program on the campus. Therefore most especially with this discussion in mind, a perfect attendance is imperative.

The time and date of the meeting is: Tuesday, March 5, at seven (not eight) o'clock, in the Biology lecture room in the Old Arts Building.

Elections

No less important a part of the meeting will be the annual election of officers, which will no doubt predestine the efficiency of next year's organization. It is hoped that the new executive will be as hard-working as the old.

The last in a long series of very successful presentations in various places by the Glee Club will be the final CFRC broadcast on Thursday evening, March 14. The numbers for this broadcast will be rehearsed at the final meeting.

Perhaps the less musical students have been unaware of the activity of the Glee Club in these past few weeks of the second term. In addition to the well-received concert, the chorus sang for the Kingston Music Club on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13; they have also sung twice for the soldiers this past month: at the Vimy Barracks Monday, Feb. 19, and at Barrieffield Barracks Tuesday, Feb. 20, both of which places received the students with enthusiastic applause. Also the club sang recently for the Chalmers Church members at a congregational meeting.

The Glee Club has not been idle, nor will it ever. It is a growing concern, gaining in popularity and prestige.

Blonde Waitress — "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, pigeon's breasts, fried liver and pig's feet."

Member of B.A. Dept. — "Don't tell me your troubles, sister. Give me a chicken pie."

LEVANA NOTES



JEAN MERRIAM

— captain of Levana basketball team

Bronze Baby Wishes

All the best wishes and hopes of Levana will be with the basketball team in Toronto, this weekend. Best of luck to Jean Merriam and company in their efforts to bring home the Bronze Baby.

Spring Tea Dance

On Saturday, March 9, the annual Spring Tea Dance will be held in Ban Righ Hall. This is the last chance for the co-eds to return the hospitality they have accepted.

This year, in a purely campus setting the Tea Dance promises to be better than ever. Besides this the ticket at 75c will not bite into the ol' money bag as far as it has in previous years.

Nomination Meeting

On Monday in Room 201 at 12 o'clock noon the Levana Nomination Meeting will be held.

At this time the slate, drawn up by the President and a Committee of 5 graduating members is made public. Additional nominations are requested from the members of Levana and the ballot for the election of next year's officers is completed. Election day is Friday, March 8.

A large attendance is requested at the meeting.

Basketball

Levana whitewashed the Grads on Tuesday night. The score was 34-14. As usual Jean Merriam put in some nice work and Dot Patterson on the defence was outstanding.

The Junior team went to Nanaimo last night. On going to press the score is not yet known. This team has practised hard all year and deserves a lot of credit.

Queen's Follies

(Continued from page 1)

Meds '42, Science (plus Ozzie), and the dancing (?) of the Beeftust headed by such stalwarts in the art as Yvonne Annan, Annette Parthouski, Lucille Skidmore and Francoise Loucks. Although the moral of the Levana contribution was that "the home-town girl always wins", the roars of the crowd were pretty well distributed among the various types of talent that appeared. All that needs be said of the Medicos is that though their technique is good, their finesse was overwhelmed by the charm et al of their model.

The Science skit though threatening at times to degenerate when left too long in the hands of Pappy and Oz was saved at the crucial points by King the Censor.

A skit by the Commerce Club entitled "The Saga of the Century" and the clever monologues of Edith Rosborough rounded out an evening of entertainment which was a credit to those who had a hand in providing it.

Women's Residence

(Continued from page 1)

expected quarters can be provided for all new co-eds.

Furnishing of the new house will be carried out during the summer. If an extension to Ban Righ is built after the war, the plan is to transfer Muir House equipment to the permanent building. The rooms thus furnished will remain a memorial to the late Miss Muir.

At present women students living in residence are accommodated in Ban Righ Hall and its three annexes, Gordon House and Macdonnell House on University Avenue and Goodwin House on Queen's Cres.

Hockey Champs

Levana '42 are now hockey champions capturing the honour in the final interyear game against '41 on Wednesday afternoon. Lydia Klein scored twice for '42 and Edna Cohrs turned up a singleton for '41.

'42 — Evelyn Caron, Barbara McWilliams, Lydia Klein, Nancy Lothian, Betty Mills, Betty Moore, Dorothy Wardle.

'41 — Edna Cohrs, Ruth Hood, Marg Cross, Eleanor Kidd, Marjorie Howie, Joan Welch.

Archery

The archery tournament is the final interyear contest of the year. The draw has been posted.

Badminton

The team is practicing hard for the coming Intercollegiate meet in London. Members of the Kingston Club have kindly offered to give them the necessary practice games.

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Arts '42 feature

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940

No. 37

CURRENT COMMENT

BY M. B. FARNALL

We are mildly elated in this corner, Mr. Editor, for we have attracted a reader. Not a very flattering reader, it is true, but then we cannot have it both ways. As a result of our correspondent's "enlightening article" we find ourselves with several charges to be met: There is the fault, chiefly hereditary, of a soporific mind—the knowledge of which we had until now been able to keep from the professors. Comes next the treasonable accusation of "lambasting the Irish" for which the Banshee has haunted us ever since. We are indicated for making light of Ireland's industrial progress, and lastly of jumping to religion to justify partition.

Circumstances

By way of defence, we are obliged to remind our correspondent of two circumstances which he overlooked. In the first place, we entertained no thought of lambasting the Irish, because they were anti-British. What grieved us was to find this dangerous particularism receiving so much attention in Ireland at a time when the forces of reason, compromise and good-will need all possible encouragement. Secondly to the charge that we "jumped" from one argument to another, it must be pointed out that we were hurriedly reviewing a feature article in the Post and could touch only on the high spots.

Any solid advances that Ireland

CURRENT COMMENT
(Continued on page 7)

"Canada Fighting For Rights Of Individual," Says Harvey

Prominent French-Canadian Speaks At Arts Award Dinner

BY IAN MCPHEE

"Do not take your creed second-hand; shape it for yourselves," urged M. Jean-Charles Harvey, founder and editor-in-chief of *Le Jour*, a Montreal newspaper, who spoke on the topic "Freedom of Spirit Must Survive" at the Annual Arts Award Night Banquet on Saturday evening in Grant Hall.

Although he is not an ultra-nationalist, in pleading for greater Canadian unity he observed, "You cannot have peace anywhere unless you create national unity."

Dr. Wallace introduced M. Harvey as one of the principal leaders of progressive thought in French Canada and paid tribute to his great capacity for independent and clear thinking.

Freedom Must Survive

The text chosen by M. Harvey was: *The Freedom of Individuals Must Survive*. At the outset he disclaimed to be a "nationalist" but expressed his conviction "that those who think in human terms and not in national terms will logically respect the freedom of others, their thoughts, their creed, their habits, their actions, their speeches and their affections as

ARTS BANQUET
(Continued on page 2)

Med Students And Internes Confer Here

The Aesculapian Society played host to the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes during the past weekend at their annual convention. Present were delegates from eight of the nine Canadian Medical Schools.

Dr. Wallace, on behalf of the University, welcomed the future doctors, while the National Executive welcomed them on the part of the Faculty.

The National Executive of the "Camsi" consists of Cy Benson, President; Hugh McGill, Vice-President; Gar Kelly, Secretary-Treasurer.

The conference came to order Saturday afternoon and received a very warm welcome from Dr. Wallace. On the adjournment of the afternoon session the delegates were served tea at the Principal's home where Dr. and Mrs. Wallace received them.

After a brief intermission for supper the conference got under way again at 7:00 on Saturday night.

Sunday morning the conference was in session by 10 o'clock. The Aesculapian Society played host to the delegates Sunday noon in the Banquet Hall of the Union, Wilson Ford welcoming the guests on behalf of the Aesculapian Society.

Concise but well worded speeches were given by Dr. D. W. Boucher, Dr. G. Mylks and Dr. E. Boyd.

After dinner the meeting got under way again and continued until late afternoon.

The Queen's delegates were W. Ford, C. Schorfe, B. Grimshaw, J. Latimer, J. Parry.

During the conference the students gave various reports dealing with student health and welfare, interne welfare, interne appointment, interne maintenance, medical text books and medical

MEDICAL CONFERENCE
(Continued on page 7)

Allen Discusses Transport Problem

BY DOUG WILSON

Mr. Bernard Allen, the Economist of the Canadian National Railways spoke before a luncheon meeting of the Commerce Club on Thursday. His subject was "The Economic and Uneconomic Spheres of Rail and Highway Transport in Canada."

Mr. Allen began by saying that the railways had no desire to keep the highway vehicle out of the transport picture. No one will object to a condition which per-

COMMERCE CLUB
(Continued on page 7)

Guest Preacher Advises Against Loss Of Ideals

Bishop McConnell, Speaking At University Service In Grant Hall, Discusses Practicality vs. Idealism

BY STAN TUCKER

The relationship between ideals and practical drive was discussed by Bishop F. J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Diocese of New York, on Sunday morning in Grant Hall.

It is often said that if we had more practical knowledge we would not do many things that are ordinarily done. The "blind impulse" motivates many of our actions. But if the things done in ignoring practical affairs were weeded from historical achievements little of worth would be left.

A Methodist writer has described sin as "missing the mark." Why? If we stood beside the archers in an ancient tourney and asked why they had missed the target one thing which would not catch their attention would be the downward pulling forces, gravitation. If they had considered this they would not have missed the target. In moral ideals that gravitation is practicality.

The young idealist is derided by most people. They say that later in life practical ends will soon change his idealism. His Utopian ideas will suffer when he sees the companions which he must have to achieve his aims. Every reformer meets with the opportunist, the compromiser, the dangerous radicals. However, if he adjusts his aims to the compromises with practicality he will reach his mark.

But the man who shadows UNIVERSITY SERVICE
(Continued on page 4)

Ted Reeve, Ex - Grid Coach, To Speak At Colour Banquet

The Moaner...



Ted Reeve returns to his old stamping grounds as guest speaker at the A.M.S. Dinner Friday.

Vernon Craig, Medicine '43

Arthur Vernon Craig, one of the most popular members of Medicine '43, died Saturday morning after a lengthy illness.

Arthur Vernon Craig was born in 1912 at Viking, Alberta. He received his education at the public and high schools at Camrose, Alberta, and then attended normal school. He taught school for three years before coming to Queen's. While at school Vernon's record was high. He also took an active part in athletics, having won several championships in Western track meets.

Vernon Craig came to Queen's in 1938. In his Freshman year he was elected to the executive of Medicine '43 and was a member of the Aesculapian Society executive. He

A. V. CRAIG
(Continued on page 2)

Formal Features Rhythms Of Jack Kennedy's Orchestra

"Canada's Kay Kayser"

The fourth annual A.M.S. Formal and Colour Night takes place next Friday night in Grant Hall with two of the greatest features that have ever graced the Queen's Campus. The Moaner, Ted Reeve, returns to his old haunts as guest speaker at the Colour Night Dinner and that famous Canadian Orchestra, Jack Kennedy and his Singing Song Titles take over the band stand for the dancing.

Ted Reeve, the former Queen's coach, needs no introduction to the student body, nor to the readers of his famous column in the Toronto Telegram, "Sporting Extras". Other of his whimsical, tongue in the cheek humour has appeared in Liberty and other Canadian magazines. Naturally, Ted is expected to rock the house and therefore, for this reason it is well worth attending the dinner.

The orchestra chosen for the dance will be that well known favorite of the Queen's dancers, Jack Kennedy. It was Jack that brought the distinctive music of the song titles to the Canadian Band Stand. He is known far and wide as Canada's Kay Kayser and definitely is in the top flight of Canadian musical aggregations. In his last appearance on the campus his tempos literally forced dancing. Since then he has followed triumph

A.M.S. FORMAL
(Continued on page 6)

Science Opposes Meds In Debate

Inter-Faculty Competition Thursday Night

Once again the campus feud is opened but this time it is in the Debating Field, Science vs. Medicine. The debate will take place Thursday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Room 221 in the Library. The subject is, "Resolved that Science has contributed more to man's enjoyment since 1900 than medicine."

Joe Van Damme and Mac Lynch, both very capable men and fluent speakers will uphold the affirmative. Medicine will be represented by Mat. Dymond of Medicine '41 and John Parry of Medicine '42. Both are very talented men and will give the Science men a real battle.

Debatable Question

This subject has long been a debatable problem on our campus and elsewhere. There has always been great rivalry between Medicine and Science and once more the feud is on. After the debate the House will be thrown open for discussion. Here is your chance, Doctors-to-be and men of Science, to help your brothers uphold their respective

DEBATE
(Continued on page 8)

C. S. A. National Treasurer Resigns - Possibility Of Merger With N.F.C.U.S.

C.S.A. Charges University Press Has Distorted News Reports

While the Queen's Student Assembly executive quietly turns its attention to the question of national scholarships, the C.S.A. continues to figure in the news at other points. Latest developments strengthen the likelihood of a C.S.A.-N.F.C.U.S. merger or the emergence of a new national student body.

Last week in Montreal Robert A. Spencer, National Treasurer of the C.S.A., resigned from that post. He stated the reasons for his withdrawal in a letter to Dr. Grant Lathe, C.S.A. Secretary. Although expressing "enthusiasm for the C.S.A. program", Spencer disagreed with the manner in which the C.S.A. questionnaire had been distributed at McGill the day before a Students' Society meeting on the question. He also felt that the C.S.A. was "not in the control of truly representative Canadians".

Mr. Spencer indicated that his "enthusiasm for the C.S.A. program" was based largely on its policy of National Scholarships and harmony between French and English Canadians. In this connection,

C.S.A. DEVELOPMENTS
(Continued on page 7)

Bateman Speaks At M. And M. Smoker

Yale Geologist Discusses Minerals In The War

The Mining and Metallurgical Society held one of its most successful annual smokers in the Hotel Frontenac on Friday evening. The guest speaker, Dr. Alan Bateman of Yale University, had as his very timely subject, "Strategic Minerals. Dictators and War."

With worldwide experience in the various mining camps, Dr. Bateman is particularly well qualified as an authority on the mineral situation. As consulting geologist for the Kennecott Copper Corporation, he has an intimate knowledge of the copper production and output figures of the world. He emphasized that 75% of the world's mineral output is controlled by Great Britain and the U.S.A. Economic pressure and control exerted by those countries would ensure an Allied victory and a short war.

Several features present them-

M. AND M. SMOKER
(Continued on page 3)

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Arts Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

long as they do not come in conflict with the liberty of others and the major interest of the community."

Must Win War

He then asked his audience why Canada had mobilized all her resources to fight in a war three thousand miles away from her shores. In answering this question, he referred to Germany and Russia as nationalist states, where freedom of the individual is suppressed. He thus showed that nationalism in itself is not sufficient reason for Canada to participate in the war. We must help win the present conflict because if the freedom of the individual is lost, surely the world will sink back into a new middle ages.

Freedom and Democracy

M. Harvey then claimed that the government should exist only to preserve the freedom of spirit and the security of the people; and that anyone who dissents against the democratic principles of government is not worthy of freedom and should go and live with our enemies.

In his closing remarks, M. Harvey expressed agreement with two of the principles of the French revolution: justice and fraternity, but not with the third—equality. If all persons were kept equal, they could not develop the talents which they brought into the world, and hence, for the person of superior intellect, equality would mean slavery.

John Matheson, president of the Arts Society, thanked M. Harvey for his address and gave his assurances of the independence of thought among the Arts faculty.

Bill Gray then proposed a toast to the Faculty and Dean Matheson responded. After a few words of thanks to M. Harvey for his thought-provoking speech, Mr. Matheson presented to the Arts Society executive through the president, mementos from the Society in appreciation of their reliability and efficiency.

John Matheson then called on Dr. Mackintosh and Dr. Graham to accept from the Arts Society, small tokens of esteem in appreciation of their time give to and interest in the Faculty lecture series.

Bill Osborne presented the chenille "A", the highest athletic award of the Arts Faculty to Herb Smith, Laurie Johnston, Hank Cottrell, Joe Simonton, Bill Gray, Doug Frye, Bud Johnston, Moe Polowin, Hugh Balkam, Jim Jones, Bill Neale and the felt "A" was given to Harold Henderson (harrier), Dave Melvin (track), Newt Coburn (pole vault), Bill Brass (swimming), Doug Chant (boxing), Dave Price (skiing) and to the interfaculty rugby players, Jack Urie, Frank Dubrule, C. Brown, Geo. Andru-chuk, Bark Newsome, Laurie Johnston, Bill Connelly, Keith Lougheed, Gary Howell, Ed Styffe, Jake Conlin, Jim Jones, Al Brady, J. H. Brais, Pete Macdonnell, Marty Chepsuk and Glynn Green.

Throughout the evening Jack Gardiner very ably led the singing, enthusiastically assisted by Prof. André Bieler. The music was provided by Harold Miller.

Peter Mumford adjourned the meeting with a horsey little story.

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Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Time to refurbish your sock supply? Don't overlook the smart new ones at Stanton's with the angora cuffs, which come in lots of really delicious shades, all pretty and springlike. Come a little high at \$1.95, but try them with cleaned up saddle shoes and you'll feel like a new something or other. Also remember that this is the shop for accessories in Kingston. Stanton's always can be depended on to have the newest and smartest for your spring wardrobe.

We quote from the latest issue of Vogue: "Don Juan's newest lipstick color bears the topical name of Military Red, and is the color that marked so many of the clothes in the Paris Collections. A clear red such as this is the basis of your lipstick wardrobe—always good, always lasting. Don Juan is the lipstick that has such a pertinacious disposition—it stays with you from soup to nuts." And now let us get off a justifiable, I told you so. It is obtainable at Austin's, may we remind you.

While we are on the subject of lipsticks, we are pleased to announce that you can now get the new Revlon Lipsticks at Jury and Peacock's for the nominal sum of \$1.00. There is no possible excuse for the color of your nails and your mouth to clash, now. And by the way, this was given as one reason for the dislike men seem to have for nail polish.

This coming week there is to be a sale of Rubinstein's products at Mahood's Drug Store. Here is an excellent opportunity for those already devoted to these superb beauty aids. And it is an excellent idea to try these preparations now, if you never have before. Here is your chance to invest in that sweet smelling Apple Blossom stuff. A word to the budget-wise co-ed, this is a very judicious time to stock up on graduation gifts for your lucky girl friends.

And while you are down town this week, don't fail to stop in and make an appointment for a facial at Tamblin's. Look really beautiful at the Tea Dance this Saturday.

A. V. Craig

(Continued from page 1)

was a member of the C.O.T.C. and held the rank of Lieutenant. His hobby was nature and wild life, and he rarely missed a field trip with the Biology Club.

Popular Student

He was popular with students and staff alike. His widespread interests, his unselfish and friendly nature have won him many friends in the University and Kingston. He was an active member of Sydenham Street United Church.

Funeral services were held at R. J. Reid's funeral parlors, at 3 p.m., Saturday. Rev. W. T. G. Brown and Rev. Basil Thompson conducted the service, which was attended by relatives and members of the Medical staff and students, and the C.O.T.C.

Chief mourners were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig his parents, and one sister Mildred, all of Hardisty, Alta., and an uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Craig of Ottawa. Interment will take place at Camrose.

I wish I were a codfish,
I wish I were a bass,
I'd climb upon an iceberg
And slide down on my hands
and knees.

Newman Club Holds Mass And Breakfast

Last Sunday the Newman Club held its regular monthly mass in St. James' Chapel followed by a Communion Breakfast in the Queen's Tea Room.

Jim Courtright presided over the meeting. He announced that a social evening would be held in St. Joseph's Hall on St. Patrick's Day, March 12. He also announced that delegates would be sent to the Newman Club Convention to be held this year in Toronto, March 30 and 31.

Music

Father Mooney gave a very interesting talk on Catholic Church music. The Gregorian Chant is the official music of the Church. To trace its development we must go back to the Jewish religion of pre-Christian days.

The Jews had two distinct forms of worship — firstly, an elaborate service in the temple with instrumental and vocal music, principally psalms and canticles. Secondly, the Jews attended the synagogue where the Scriptures were explained to them. Here psalms and canticles were also sung. The Apostles were more acquainted with synagogue worship than temple worship and hence it was synagogue music that they used. When St. Peter went to Rome Greek music was prevalent there. Early Christian music was a blending of Greek and synagogue music.

From 321 to 604 A.D. is found the chief development of the Gregorian Chant. Pope St. Gregory chose melodies from the early Christian music for the different part of mass for the various divisions of the ecclesiastical year. He wrote many melodies himself. In the next six hundred years other melodies were added. There has been practically no Gregorian music since the 12th century. About the 12th century part singing was discovered—that is, several tunes sung at once. Previous to this, the same melody was sung by all. In the later Middle Ages rich nobles started opera companies and these became the choirs of the churches. For two or three hundred years the mass became subordinate to the music. Then we have the Viennese masses. The music for these masses was composed by the waltz kings. During this time the Gregorian Chant was neglected.

Music as Assistance

Pope Pious X did away with operatic and Viennese masses and tried to have music as an assistance and not a distraction to prayer. In 1903 he issued an encyclical making sweeping changes. The Gregorian Chant was restored. Polyphonic music was preferred and modern music in imitation of the old polyphonic masters was allowed.

The Gregorian Chant is the most appropriate church music because it is disembodied and affords no distraction from prayer. The Benedictine monks during the last forty years have found a method of singing the Chant rhythmically. Like many kinds of music it takes a great deal of listening to get to like it. "But," concluded Father Mooney, "we should all cultivate a taste for good music."

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

Engineering Society Elections This Saturday

The Engineering Society elections will take place on Saturday, Mar. 9, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in the Science Club rooms.

The candidates running for the various Engineering Society Executive posts, the A.M.S. and Science Court positions are as follows.

For Engineering Society Executive:

For President—D. D. Fraser, M. Luscombe.

1st Vice-President—J. Cavory, F. E. Sterne.

2nd Vice-President—J. G. Bayly, D. W. Thomson.

Secretary—R. Eddy, W. Martin, J. Mitchell.

Treasurer—D. L. Coleman, H. B. Meanwell.

Assist. Secretary—N. Grandfield, D. L. Smith.

Director of Athletics—H. Estabrook, M. Williamson.

Assist. Dir. of Athletics—Ken Chapman (accl.).

For A.M.S. Representatives:

Sr. A.M.S. Rep.—J. Courtright, P. Demos.

Jr. A. M. S. Rep. — Robert Motherwell (accl.).

For Science Court Executive:

I. V. F.

The final regular meeting of the Queen's Inter-Varsity Fellowship for 1939-40 will be held in Room 221, Douglas Library, Thursday, March 7, at 7 p.m.

Election of officers will take place and Miss Belva Atkinson, Executive Secretary for Eastern Ontario, will address the meeting.

All students interested are especially requested to be present at this important meeting.

"How are your kids, Mac?"

"Fine, Jim. Tony wants to be a gangster, and Molly wants to be a chorus girl."

"What happened to Joe?"

"Oh, we had to shoot him. He wanted to go to college."—Gateway.

Sr. Pros. Attorney—R. Bassarab, E. Dowd.

Jr. Pros. Attorney—M. Bull, Don D. Fraser.

Sheriff—N. Clark, G. Grant.

Chief of Police—D. McCann, G. Roche.

Clerk of Court—D. Duncan, A. Hutchison, C. McKinnon.

Court Crier — Bruce McColl (accl.).

All Science men are expected to poll their vote.

J. M.

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AT THE THEATRES

"Gone With the Wind" opens at
the Capitol Theatre Saturday, March
30th.

GRAND

"Eternally Yours" starring
Loretta Young and David Niven
and featuring a distinguished sup-
porting cast including C. Aubrey
Smith, Billie Burke, Hugh Her-
bert and Zasu Pitts is one of the
most thrilling pictures seen locally
in some time.

The plot concerns a magician,
David Niven, whose mode of life
and death defying parachute
jumps play upon wife Loretta
Young's nerves so much that she
leaves him. Niven attempts to
win her back and the procedure
followed is quite novel involving
hypnotism and other spectacular
acts from the enterprising man
of magic.

This picture moves swiftly and
is humorous and entertaining.
Terrific suspense is created at
the climax. The acting is smooth
with everyone doing a good job.

A sport short and a reel featur-
ing Jimmy Dorsey and his or-
chestra are also shown. A.—
—K.E.

CAPITOL

"Swanee River", based on the
life of Stephen C. Foster, is a rather
slow-moving piece which never
achieves any great heights, but pro-
vides a couple of hours of fairly
pleasant, easy-going entertainment.
It's chief raison-d'être is, of course,
the nostalgic music written by Foster
about the middle of the last century.
If you get feeling sentimental when
you hear "Old Kentucky Home",
"Old Black Joe", "Oh, Susannah",
etc., etc., you will probably enjoy
"Swanee River".

Don Ameche plays Foster, a
Northerner who wrote down for
posterity some of the more beau-
tiful melodies of the old South. He
does well enough in spots, but on
the whole his performance is only
what is charitably described as ade-
quate. Andrea Leeds, as his wife,
provides him with inspiration and
smiles her way sweetly through the
picture without being forced into
and real acting. Al Jolson is Al
Jolson.

A particularly feeble cartoon and
sundry other short features are also
shown. B. —A.C.

Hollywood dispatch intimates
that Ann Sheridan has the small-
est wardrobe of any actress in
the history of filmdom. Isn't this
just another case of much ado
about nothing.—Gateway.

"Do you serve women at this
bar?"
"Nope, you got to bring your
own."—Gateway.

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KEN SOBLE'S TRUE FALSE GAME — YOUR CHANCE
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY "GERONIMO"

Continuous show from Two P.M. Saturday

Campus Co-Ops

BY GERT GOODALL

Campus co-operatives are de-
pression-born organizations that
started hesitantly on American
campuses about 1932-33. They had
a phenomenal success from the be-
ginning, and are today established
on several Canadian campuses and
over 150 American campuses. There
are many different types of campus
co-ops including residences, cafe-
terias, bookstores, laundries, etc.,
but they all serve the same purposes:
(1) To reduce expense, enabling
more students to attend college; (2)
to give members a practical educa-
tion in the economics of democracy,
in leadership, and to develop initiative
and self-confidence; (3) to develop
a better balance between individual
and social values by giving every
member some responsibility in the
democratic government of the co-
operative; (4) to carry out an educa-
tional program to fill the needs of
the members and non-members, and
to offer them an opportunity to
learn the principles of the general
co-operative movement.

The present interest on the
campus in co-operatives is the result
of the work of our Student Assem-
bly. At the National Conference
contact was made by 2 or 3 Queen's
delegates with other students who
are living in co-ops and it was felt
by our delegates that due to the ab-
sence of a men's residence here at
Queen's, and due to the fact that
Ban Righ will not accommodate
nearly all the girls who would like
to live in residence, there was a de-
finite need for two co-operative resi-
dences—one for men and one for
women. In addition to the above
purposes of co-ops, these would ac-
complish the additional purpose here
of providing residences for students
who would like to live in residence,
but who without the co-ops would
be living in boarding houses. A
committee to look into the possibili-
ties of a men's co-op has been set
up under the chairmanship of Al
Hollingsworth. An organization
committee including Gert Goodall,
Jean Nesbitt, Betty Clendinnen,
Lorna Breckon, Marguerite Byrne,
Elizabeth Bonham and Moira Rob-
ertson has been working since early
January investigating the possibili-
ties of a co-op residence for women.
It is felt a co-op can open in the fall
providing it gets the necessary sup-
port from members of Levana. It
is estimated that the cost of living
in either of the residences for the
first year will be the same as a good
boarding house, but that in future
years the cost will drop rapidly, un-
til eventually we will have establish-
ed a place on our campus where
students may live at cost price.

Co-operatives can give a marvel-
ous education to those who see their
ideals and it would be greatly ap-
preciated if interested students
would get in touch with someone
on the above committee.

"S" Winners Should Submit Qualifications

All those who have earned the
right to wear the Chenille "S" un-
der the following point system, will
please make a list of their points,
with the teams they played with.

Length of Course	Points Required
1 year	7
2 years	11
3 years	15
4 years	18

(Those winning over 25 points
will be given a distinctive "S").

Point system:
Members of an interfaculty cham-
pionship team3
Members of an interfaculty team...1
Members of an intramural cham-
pionship team3
Members of an intramural team...1
Winner of an event in the track
meet3
One who places in an event in
track meet1
Winner in the assault-at-arms3
Winner of a bout in assault-at-
arms if not the champion1
Tennis champion3
Tennis runner-up1
Winner of event in interfaculty or
intramural swimming3
One who places in intramural or
interfaculty swimming1
Member or manager of Queen's
junior team1
Member or manager of Queen's in-
termediate team2
Member or manager of Queen's
senior team3
(In all cases, the manager gets
the same number of points as the
team member).

M. And M. Smoker

(Continued from page 1)
selves in the European mineral
situation. The most vital war
minerals, copper and oil, are very
deficient in Germany. Production
of oil in Russia is just sufficient
for local consumption. If the
total oil output of Rumania could
be directed to Germany, despite
opposition from the British and
French well owners, only 40%
of Germany's requirements would
be fulfilled. In addition, the
transportation would involve 300
trains per day whereas a normal
double track railroad can handle
only 48 trains daily.

The world copper supplies, be-
ing almost entirely in South
Africa and the Americas, are iso-
lated by the British Navy from
Germany. Chromium, another
essential war metal, comprises
14% of all steel products. Pro-
duction centres largely in South
Africa, Turkey, and Greece. The
war may provide an impetus to
the chromium industry in Cana-
da and the U.S.A. Diamonds
are also a vital war supply. In
the form of abrasive dust, they
are essential in the grinding and
finishing of most engine and air-
plane parts. The great South
African and Brazilian fields are
excluded from German markets.

In conclusion, Dr. Bateman ex-
pressed the belief that with such
rigid Allied control of the all im-
portant metals, Germany could
not hope to emerge the victor
and that the war would be of
short duration.

The driver of an English truck
was sitting disconsolately by the
roadside.
"What's the trouble?" asked a
passing farmer.
"I'm in a fix, and no mistake,"
was the reply. "I've got 400 gallons
of gasoline to deliver and I've run
out of my ration."—Gateway.

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Little lessons in Algebra.....

IF a AND b ARE x
MILES APART, HOW LONG WILL
IT TAKE THEM TO GET
TOGETHER TRAVELLING y
MILES AN HOUR?

JUST THE
TIME IT TAKES
TO REACH A
LONG DISTANCE
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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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KEN ELAND, 3126-R

PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940

The "Colour" In Colour Night

The stage is set for what promises to be a very successful A.M.S. Formal and Colour Night. The word "Colour" is hard to justify. But any gathering at Queen's with all the athletes in array for their "Q" awards, with the new Tricolor Society members getting plaques in recognition of four years of extra-curricular service and distinction, with dance devotees in their bib and tucker, and with Ted Reeve back on the old stamping ground is bound to have something—and "Colour" seems to sum the whole thing up. This is the only University formal, and we speak from experience in saying that it is one of the most enjoyable.

The A.M.S. has embarked on a difficult experiment in the new Tricolor Society. We quote from the constitution — "Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be limited to students in the second term of their final year, who, maintaining a satisfactory academic standard during their undergraduate course, have rendered valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities." The choice of the proper candidates will be difficult, but as more experience is gained in this, as the concept of the type of student best fitted becomes clearer, the obvious pitfalls in the way of the selecting committee can be avoided. We feel that it is particularly fitting that the two types of awards be presented the same evening, and urge the enthusiastic support of this function which gives an opportunity to pay tribute to students who have brought, in their respective spheres, distinction to Queen's.

Shape Your Creed For Yourself

Guests at the Annual Arts Award Banquet were privileged to hear words of advice from Jean-Charles Harvey—words which summed up a liberal philosophy expressing the quintessence of the place of the individual in a modern society.

"Do not take your creed second hand; shape it for yourself," the speaker urged.

It is better for a man to think and speak his own thoughts, no matter how foolish, than for him to repeat the wisest words of someone else. These words are the creed of a crusader who has had courageously to meet various opposition in his home province. Perhaps we owe to this opposition a vote of thanks, for it has served undoubtedly to strengthen and clarify Harvey's philosophy.

Few students here will have to face a similar struggle in order to express their thoughts. Our problem is that we repeat too often the wisest words of someone else, and fail to develop vigorously our individuality, our creed to which we can firmly attach our loyalty. If the message of M. Harvey strikes home, then the students of Queen's will have been enriched indeed.

Leonard W. Brockington—A.M.S. Lecturer

The Alma Mater Society has succeeded in obtaining Leonard W. Brockington to deliver the first A.M.S. Lecture. Thus an auspicious beginning is made to a project conceived last year, when the A.M.S. turned over its total reserve of \$1711 to the University endowment fund, and arrangements were made to use the income from this sum to bring an outstanding lecturer here once a year.

Mr. Brockington's ability in the fields of literature, music, art, and drama would seem strange indeed in a man who has been journalist, lawyer, City Solicitor of Calgary, Counsel for the Northwestern Grain Dealers Association, and Chairman of the C.B.C. But a cultural tradition derived from Welsh parents active in the educational field helps to explain Mr. Brockington's profound knowledge of the literary and artistic fields. At present he is doing special work as official recorder of war records at Ottawa.

We have it on good authority that Mr. Brockington is probably the best after-dinner speaker in Canada today. We recommend his address, which will be given sometime before March 15, to every student, for his speeches are those of a genuinely learned man, of an incomparable witty man, and of a man whose speeches show a serious insight which is always effective.

Arthur Vernon Craig

News of the death Friday of Verne Craig, popular member of Medicine '43, brought a great sense of loss to many students. Verne was an eager and enthusiastic supporter of many activities and was well liked for his pleasant unassuming personality. We extend the sympathies of the student body to his parents Dr. and Mrs. W. Craig and to the wide group of friends whose feeling of bereavement is great.

Official Notices

Welsh Scholarship

Applications are invited for the Welch Scholarship of the value of \$100. This Scholarship is awarded in the Faculty of Arts and is open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and of mechanics and labourers. The students must be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston. Preference will be given to the sons and daughters of soldiers who served in the Great War.

Applications must be submitted to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations. It will be tenable only by a student registered in the session following the award.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in attendance during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 15th.

Back Classes

Under regulation 12a, pages 75 and 76 of the calendar of the Faculty of Arts, students will be permitted to take by extramural or extramural and Summer School work one back class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

Students eligible to take a course under this regulation must complete registration by April 10th. In the event of failures in April registrations will be cancelled and fees refunded.

Admission to Honours Courses

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course shall apply through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar sometime during the month of March.

Exchange Scholarship

It may be possible to arrange a student exchange with France during session 1940-41. Under this arrangement, the student is given a teaching post in a French school, with free board and lodging, in return for ten hours of teaching per week. If possible, the student is placed in a school within a short enough distance of a university to attend classes.

Applications for an exchange scholarship will be received by the Registrar until March 15 from students who are interested.

Letters to The Editor

March 2, 1940.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Sir:

Re — C. O. T. C. examination scheduled for Sunday, March 17.

The question has arisen in the minds of many students, as well as townsfolk, as to the reason for holding this examination on a Sunday. We feel sure that under ordinary circumstances this day would not have been acceptable to any university with a religious tradition such as our own. Nor would it ordinarily meet with our individual approval if we followed the dictates of our religious and moral convictions. Those of us who are less strict in our observance of the Sabbath still accept it as a day of rest, or at least a day on which we can follow our own inclinations.

A reason for this action on the part of National Headquarters can be found in the various factors involved in setting an examination which is to be written by candidates from coast to coast. However, by far the largest group of candidates are university students. Queen's University at least is accepting this course in many cases as credit toward a degree. Why, then, were not the universities consulted as to the best time to hold these examinations? If they were consulted, why was not a week day chosen instead of Sunday?

We realize that this letter will not alter the situation as it now stands. But we believe that the viewpoints expressed herein should be taken into consideration in the future, even in times of national emergency.

Respectfully yours,
Harold Miller,
Arts '41, Artillery.
Lawrence Lloyd,
Arts '42, Artillery.

University Service

(Continued from page 1)

Ideals to practicality the glory is gone from him. He may be a practical success but really a failure. The artists who asks himself the fatal question "What's the use of doing this work, few understand or appreciate it," and then turns practical, has surrendered what was worthwhile in his work. The moment of sublime understanding caught by the seer is worth more than all the worldly wisdom of the pessimist.

Moral achievement should not be abandoned for practicality. Nor should practicality be abandoned to reach new heights. The former is what troubles the world today. The latter jeopardizes the achievement of the heights for, practicality not considered, will kill any achievement of ideals.

The Lord set an impossible ideal for mere man to achieve but if we work toward it with due consideration of earthly failings we may help to usher in the kingdom of God on earth.

"Was McTavish's new friend attractive?"

"He said she was so attractive that when he took her home in a cab the other night he could hardly keep his eyes on the meter."

First Co-ed (reading): "Think of those Spaniards going 3,000 miles on a galeon."

Second Co-ed: "Aw, forget it, you can't believe all you hear about those foreign cars."

—Brunswick.

Campuscope

The following is an article taken from The Canadian Medical Association Journal that will be of interest to a good many.

Pay and Allowances for Medical Officers in the C.A.S.F.

The following rates of pay have been authorized for professionally qualified officers of the Canadian Army Medical Corps:

Colonel, \$12.50 per diem; Lt. Colonel, \$11.00 per diem; Major, \$9.25 per diem; Captain, \$7.50 per diem; Lieutenant, \$5.00 per diem.

In addition to the foregoing rates of pay officers of the C.A.M.C. will receive allowances at the same rates as officers of other arms of the service, and the officer in command of any hospital or institution in which the total personnel, including patients, under his command number 500 or over, or if the hospital is equipped with 500 beds or over shall receive command pay of \$1.00 per diem.

The allowances for married officers are as follows: Officers above the rank of Major, \$60 per month; Major \$55 per month; Captain \$50 per month; Lieutenant, \$45 per month.

In addition to the above allowances for a wife, there is an allowance of \$12 per month for each child up to the number of two, under the age of sixteen years in the case of a boy, and seventeen years in the case of a girl.

Subsistence allowance at the rate of \$1.70 per diem is allowed for officers in Canada for whom no quarters are available.

The following is a comparison of the number of Medical Students at

Canadian Medical Schools:
University of Toronto, 798; McGill University, 456; Laval University, 299; Queen's University, 282; University of Alberta, 223; University of Western Ontario, 212; University of Manitoba, 212; University of Montreal, 205; Dalhousie University, 179.

The Canadian Doctor.

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He filled his pipe with Picobac and passed temptation smiling.

● This version cannot be verified. But any student, by pleasurable research, can verify the fact that Picobac gives wonderful satisfaction at a remarkably low price. It's the pick of Canada's Burley crop and always a mild, cool, sweet smoke — a far more agreeable bar against distraction than Ulysses' trick of stopping the ears!

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15c
1/4-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60c
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BLUE CAGERS TROUNCE TRICOLOR

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

THE RETROSPECT

From the standpoint of victories won, the sports session at Queen's has been a barren one. In boys' sports not one major title in Intercollegiate sport was obtained. The girls came through with the Women's Tennis Championship to save us from the whitewash brush. Leaving the consideration of victories out of the picture, however, some of the teams came through in fine style and showed up well under fire.

The finest example of such a team was the Senior rugby squad, captained by Doug Annan. The Tricolor rose from the position of cellar-dwellers to a point where they were within three minutes of hog-tieing the Western Mustangs and forcing a playoff. The entire team showed the benefit of Frank Tyndall's coaching and even the greenies and frosh handled themselves like veterans.

The Seconds, up against tough aggregations from Ottawa and R.M.C., found the going a little tough but managed to snare a couple of victories. The Juniors were by far the best ruby squad on the grid, comparatively speaking, and came through as champions in their group without dropping a decision.

In the track and field meet, the Tricolor missed the presence of Jimmy Courtwright, who broke his leg in the summer and although many new prospects were uncovered, none could replace the big boy in the field events and Queen's had to be satisfied with third place. Bill Fritz was the individual star and high-point getter. The Johnny Edwards-coached Harrier team, making its first appearance in Intercollegiate competition in some time, lacked the experience to cope with the finely-trained McGill squad.

Toronto, supposedly weak sister in Water Polo, came through to dunk the Tricolor lads in the first night of competition and then went on to complete the rout by outplashing McGill for the title. The Gael sailors, though reputedly strong, were outswam by the Blues, who won going away, despite the good work of Brass in goal.

The tennis team, made up mostly of men fresh to Intercollegiate competition, lost on the team record to Toronto. Each member of the team, however, distinguished himself by taking a match against more experienced rivals.

Having missed the chance of copping a title in the fall competition, all eyes were turned on the hockey team to come through. Advance publicity proved to be entirely wrong, however, as the team wound up behind Toronto and McGill, with the Blues grabbing the marbles. In the Van Horne series, however, the boys turned in some dandy playing to take the cup from Trenton who had held it during the last three years. Intermediate and Junior hockey suffered a fate similar to that of the Seniors and failed to make much headway against their competition.

In basketball, Johnny Edwards took a bunch of greenies and produced a team that looked like it was going places after an initial win over McGill, but which failed to produce another victory. With one to go against McGill, however, they may make it two out of six.

The Intermediates were weaker this year than last and failed to go anywhere in a hurry, but the Juniors produced the best winning streak of the year to sail through a lengthy schedule without a loss. Several new prospects were unearthed and will be likely Intercollegiate timber next year.

The Jarvis-McMahon combine of boxers and wrestlers took four individual crowns back to Kingston from the assault in Montreal and put up a great showing to finish second to Toronto's strong squad. Pete Cain, Johnny Evans, Ira Brown, and George Neumann were Q winners for the Tricolor. At the same assault the Gym team put on a great display in their first Intercollegiate meet to take three out of four individual firsts and finish second behind the Blue squad from Toronto.

Perhaps the most consistent traveller along glory road is Bill Fritz, champion 600 yard man from Queen's, who continues to kick up dust in opponents' faces against some of the best competition in the world during the U.S. indoor track season. Bill's flying feet have brought plenty of publicity here to Queen's and he is undoubtedly the man in sports of the year.

A brief summary of the titles won in Senior Intercollegiate competition will suffice to show you that Toronto can be justly proud of her record of this year. She captured championships in track, water polo, tennis, hockey, boxing and wrestling, and gym team competition. Western took the rugby title and McGill won the harriers and fencing events.

Hamilton Aquatic Club Bringing Many Stars Here For Swim Meet Saturday

Provincial And Dominion Champs Included In Visiting Team

R.M.C. Entered

Queen's is due for some unique entertainment in the sporting world when the Hamilton Aquatic Club invades the local swimming pool next Saturday. Included in their team will be both Canadian and Ont-

tario swimming and diving champions along with a girls' ornamental swimming troupe and Eddie Gillen, Canada's most famous water clown. The R.M.C. is also sending some swimmers over the river to compete in the races.

Probably the most outstanding of the visiting teams is Harry Class who for four years has held the Dominion title in 3 metre diving. He is also a British Empire champion and a member of the 1936 Olympic team. Also listed to appear are Jack McCormick, the Dominion back stroke champion in the 40, 50, 100, and 220 yd. events, and Don McCabe, the Dominion champion in the 220 yd. breast stroke event. These latter two men are old rivals of Bill Brass of Queen's and who is a one-man swimming team in himself. The breast stroke and back stroke will probably be very interesting races. Ted St. Aubin also helps keep up the calibre of the team by being one of Canada's best all-round swimmers and divers (Junior 100 yd. and 220 yd. Ontario breast stroke champion; Junior Canadian record holder for the 880 yd. and 1 mile free style; three times 3 metre Junior Ontario champion). The rest of the team is made up of other men well-known in their respective fields of swimming.

Nor are the Hamilton girls overshadowed by the achievements of



DON MCCABE

... 220 yds. Dominion Breast Stroke Champion. Bill Brass and Gerry Hamilton will make it interesting for him in the 50 yds. Breast Stroke event next Saturday.

Golden Gaels Lose, 57-36, In Last Home Engagement

Tricolor Athletes Will Receive Q's Friday

On Friday night, Tricolor athletes will be honoured at the annual A.M.S. banquet and presentations will be made to the following point winners.

The Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy, 1940—Nick Paithouski, Sc. 40.

The Royal Todd Memorial Trophy, 1940—Ken Chapman, Sc. 42.

Intramural Trophy, 1940—Sc. 42. The Athletic Stick, 1940—Nick Paithouski.

The George Vanhorne Memorial Trophy (Hockey), 1940—Queen's University.

Athletic Board of Control Plaques, 1940—J. E. Evans, 118 lbs., boxing; P. Cain, 165 lbs., boxing; G. W. Neumann, 145 lbs., wrestling; Ira Brown, 165 lbs., wrestling.

Bars to plaques previously awarded, 1940—W. Fritz, track.

Senior Q's, Senior Hockey—N. Williamson, R. Neilson, M. Williamson, H. McGill, J. Neilson, J. Burrows, L. Lane, R. Musgrove, H. Carter, W. Osborne, W. Mable, G. Hood.

Senior Q's, Boxing and Wrestling—J. Evans, P. Cain, G. Neumann, I. Brown, E. Miron, J. Loucks.

Senior Q's, Track—W. Fritz, P. Humenich, R. Dingwall, M. Weaver, K. Carly.

Senior Q's, Football—D. Amian, J. Brown, N. Paithouski, A. Clark, D. McGill, G. Edwards, R. Simpson, P. Malachowski, K. Preston, J. Padden, R. Davis, H. Jones, P. Grandjean, G. Carson, P. Marshall, A. Walker, K. Carly, J. Buckmaster, I. McDonough, G. Conlin. This list includes only those men who will receive Senior Q's. Junior Q's awards will be listed in the next issue. If the name of anyone who considers himself to be a potential winner is omitted from the list, will he please communicate with Mr. Charles Hicks, A.B. of C. Office.

their men team-mates. Irene Barr, only a junior, is beaten only by Dorothy Hobson of Toronto who is Senior Dominion champion for many events. At present Irene holds two Canadian records and is the 50, 100,



IRENE BARR

... the fastest junior free style swimmer in Canada; holds records for the 880 yds. and 1 mile events. She is the 50, 100, 120, and 440 yd. Ontario Champion and swims the 100 in 1:04 6/10; the mile in 26:31. Irene will be at Queen's with Jimmy Thompson's team next Saturday.

Varsity Climbs Into First Place Tie With Mustangs

Juniors Stay Unbeaten

The Golden Gaels in their last home appearance, were effectively blanketed by Toronto's blue squad when they met in the gym on Friday night. Queen's failed to show their early season form as the Blues took a 56-37 win. By so doing Varsity tied with the Western Mustangs for top position and had a chance to pull out ahead by beating McGill on Saturday. They dropped the tilt with the Redmen, however, and a playoff will be necessary to declare the winner.

Toronto lost no time in snatching an early lead as Lavarney, Mineham and Roberts found the basket time and again. Eastaugh and Walker worked hard, however, and held the half-time score to 28-16 in the Blues' favour.

Toronto, still giving the impression that it had plenty in reserve, went on another scoring spree in the second half to double the first half score. Queen's looked like they had lost sight of the basket, as time and again they missed when in a good position.

Tops among the Toronto scorers were Lavarney, Mineham and Roberts, while Walker and Eastaugh led the Queen's scorers. Tomorrow night the Tricolor play their last game, a postponed fixture with McGill in Montreal. By beating the Redmen they can tie McGill for third place.

Prior to the Varsity game, the Juniors finished one of the most successful seasons of any team at Queen's by winning their sixteenth straight match to end the season without a defeat.

The teams:

Queen's: Davis 4, Whyte 2, Harrington 2, MacLellan 4, Lewis 4, Eastaugh 9, Walker 11, Mitchell 0, Graham 1.

Toronto: Mahoney 10, Lavarney 12, Mineham 2, Axon 12, Charlesworth 0, Finlayson 2, Cahill 3, Singer 2, Roberts 13.

Actor: "My audiences invariably sit glued to their seats."

Drama critic: "What a quaint way of keeping them there."

—Advocate.

220, and the 40 yd. champion of Ontario. There is also Marg. Cox, Pernice Bellack, Margie Thompson, and Marion Miller—all individual champions. They are all members of the relay team which holds Canadian records for the 200 and 400 yds. events. They will try to break these next Saturday.

However they do not stop at holding records. The girls have formed the troupe of Hamilton Water Nymphs whose tricky formations in the water are unique in ornamental swimming. To make this event as pretty as possible we will have coloured spotlights trained on them.

Eddie Gillen is bringing along his bag of tricks. Eddie is Canada's funniest water clown and people have laughed at him for two years at the Canadian National Exhibition water front. He has appeared in large cities in both the United States and Canada.

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Norman McLeod Rogers -- The Man

Who is Norman McLeod Rogers? Why should he put himself forward as a leader of Canada in this day of need? Perhaps, we, The Norman Rogers Club, may be permitted to partially explain.

His Ability

Norman McLeod Rogers came from a province, Nova Scotia, and a community, Amherst, which have given many great men to Canada. In his early years Norman Rogers had to work for an education and he was not too proud to carry a dinner pail. After attending Cumberland County Academy, Mr. Rogers proceeded to a brilliant career at Acadia University. War intervened before graduation and Private Rogers was soon on his way overseas in the ranks of the Mounted Rifles to win his commission on the field of battle.

After his return to Canada and the completion of his studies at Acadia, Norman McLeod Rogers was chosen, in 1922, Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia. Returning from Oxford, Mr. Rogers became Professor of History at his own Alma Mater, Acadia. Admission to the Nova Scotia Bar followed. His next move was to accept the important post of private secretary to W. L. Mackenzie King, with whom he remained till coming to our



HON. NORMAN McLEOD ROGERS

own Queen's as Professor of Political Science in 1929.

During his tenure at Queen's many articles on economic and constitutional questions came from the brilliant, facile pen of Norman Rogers. He is a recognized authority on the B. N. A. Act and constitutional law generally. In 1934 he acted as counsel for the Government of Nova Scotia before the Royal Commission of Economic Enquiry. In 1935 the great Nova Scotian and Canadian entered active politics and carried the Kingston constituency in the general election of that year, the first Liberal to win Kingston in twenty-seven years. His students at Queen's thought enough of him to appoint him to the chair of Rector.

His Character and Ideals

Norman McLeod Rogers "has poise, self-control, good manners, culture, consideration for the right and feelings of others, a broad national outlook, a sincere respect for organized labor and an intense desire to promote social justice and social security and improve the lot of the unemployed, particularly neglected single men."

His influence on Canada is of a unifying character and tends to draw provinces and classes together. His judgment is sound, his instincts wholesome, and his conduct above reproach. Mr. Rogers can be counted on in all circumstances to act decently and to observe the amenities. Such men raise the level of politics and foster pride in Canada.

—Advt.

At Memorial Hall on Friday, Mar. 8, Finance Minister Ralston will deliver an address on behalf of Honourable Norman Rogers, Minister of National Defence.

Girls Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

to cope with the basketball wizardry of the attacking forwards. The Varsity girls were able to pass, shoot, and in general play basketball that was very pleasing to the spectators and very troublesome to the opponents.

Donalda Campbell was Queen's high scorer in the first game as she accounted for 4 of Queen's seven points. Donalda McRae with 2 and Helen Webb with 1 were the other point getters. Jean Crawford entered the game rather late but was still able to account for 17 scoring points as she was consistently left unguarded and her accuracy around the basket was uncanny. Bobbie McDonald and Helen Gurney completed the scoring with 7 and 3 points respectively.

Saturday afternoon the final and consolation series were staged and it was in the latter that Queen's rallied their forces to chalk up a victory over McGill. In this tangle Captain Jean Merriam led the scoring parade with a fine display that garnered 10 points while she was ably assisted by Helen Webb with 8, "Donnie" McRae 5, Vivian O'Neil 4, and Donalda Campbell 2. While this scoring parade was in progress the defence of "Chat" Patterson, Jane Currier, Marg. Byrne and Audrey Dickerson were able to hold McGill to 11 points.

The final game of the tournament between Varsity and Western for the possession of the Bronze Baby was the most exciting. Western went into an early lead, were never headed, but always pressed and came out on

top with a well earned 23-20 victory.

First Game

Queen's—Jean Merriam, Donalda McRae 2, Vivian O'Neil, Helen Webb 1, Donalda Campbell 4, Dorothy Patterson, Jane Currier, Marguerite Byrne, Audrey Dickerson.

Toronto—H. Gurney 3, M. Casson, M. Pickering, J. Lennox, B. McDonald 7, J. Crawford 17, B. Pollock, M. Stock, R. Danard.

Second Game

Queen's—J. Merriam 10, D. McRae 5, V. O'Neil 4, H. Webb 8, D. Campbell 2, D. Patterson, J. Currier, M. Byrne, A. Dickerson, McGill—M. Rossiter, P. Tynedale 2, N. Nicol 3, J. Taylor, B. Johnston 2, A. Lyster, E. Brodie, E. Russell, E. Johnston 4.

A.M.S. Formal

(Continued from page 1)

with triumph and is ready to really give out on Friday.

This is the last social activity of the Queen's season and for this reason should be of interest to every student. The low cost of tickets is also a pleasant feature. It definitely is a dance that every student should attend and the low cost makes this possible. Make it a point to join in the fun next Friday and have yourself a time that you'll remember.

One of the most interesting events of the evening will be the presentation of athletic awards and also the presentation of a plaque to nine charter members of the Tricolor Society. These awards are being presented for the first time to students outstanding in non-athletic extra-curricular activities.

Tickets are on sale and may be purchased from any member of the

Radio Programs

Monday, March 4—*Importance of Vegetables in the Human Diet*, Mr. A. W. Sirrett. Tuesday, March 5—*Keeping Your Child Well*, by a member of the Medical Faculty. Wednesday, March 6—*Readings*, Dr. William Angus. Thursday, March 7—*St. Mary's Cathedral Choir*, under the direction of Father Thomas Mooney. Friday, March 8—*The Traditional Conception of a Humane Education*, Rev. C. J. Keating, S.J., Ph.D.

These programs are from 7.15-7.30 p.m.

Then there are the three Chinese girls who aren't married: Tu-Yung-Tu, Tu-Dun-Tu, and No-Yen-Tu.

committee or Don Brunton, Jimmy Courtright, Al Brady, Gord Thomas, Peter Macdonnell, R. D. Smith. Committee: I. D. MacKenzie, convener, 3045W, Mildred Dougherty, Harold Smuck, Art Parmiter. Dinner is at 75c, a plate; dance at \$2.50 a couple; dinner and dance \$3.50 a couple.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

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Medical Conference

(Continued from page 1)

publications. Other important topics of discussion were the reduction of the Canadian Medical Council fees and adjustments in examinations in final year such that no set of exams will cover final year medical exams, of the college, and council examinations. National committees were set up to investigate the various problems that arose.

The appointment of the next year's advisory board was made. Dr. D. W. Boucher and Dr. Gordon Mylks Jr. were re-elected as the members from Queen's.

The site of next year's conference was selected as McGill University, Montreal. Don Lloyd-Smith, a Rhodes Scholar, of McGill, was chosen as the President of the National Executive.

The Canadian Intern Board, organized last year at Toronto, under the auspices of "Camsi," was fully discussed and the reports given on its activities to date. A constitution for the "Board" was submitted and adopted.

Toronto was chosen as a site for the Intern Board for the coming year and various officers were elected. Of these officers Dr. L. J. Austin, of Queen's University, was appointed Hon. Chairman, and Cliffe Healy of Toronto as Secretary.

Appreciation was expressed to Bill Kerr and Paul McGoey, who instigated this board and who were responsible for its very efficient operation last fall.

Out of town delegates were accommodated and entertained by the Aesculapian Society under the capable direction of Wilson Ford.

C.S.A. Developments

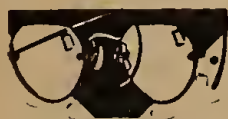
(Continued from page 1)

he said, "These, I hope, will become two of the basic planks upon which a new national student organization will be set up."

Just previous to Spencer's resignation, 11 of McGill's 28 delegates to the recent C.S.A. national conference had withdrawn their support from the McGill C.S.A. branch, declaring that it was not truly "representative of the views of McGill students." On the other hand, they thought the N.F.C.U.S. had become "somewhat lethargic." The eleven consequently advocated the formation of a "new national body involving the best elements in both present organizations."

C.S.A. Poll at Manitoba

At University of Manitoba, meanwhile, the Manitoba section of the C.S.A. has conducted an orderly poll on the same questionnaire which has caused so much controversy on Eastern campuses. Last week, The Manitoban, official organ of the U. of M.'s Student Union, came out with a thousand-word editorial entitled "The N.F.C.U.S. Must Go". The editorial weighed the respective merits and weaknesses of the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. and concluded in favour of the



STUDENTS!

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C.S.A. as the organization best fitted to serve the students, particularly in view of its policy of participating "in the greater national life outside of university walls."

C.U.P. Under Fire

The picture is completed by a "newsletter" issued by the C.S.A., in which the C.U.P. is taken to task. The newsletter claims that the C.U.P. "has distorted reports" on events at various campuses and that C.S.A. press releases have been "ignored or played down". The bulletin goes on to outline the status and activities of the C.S.A. at U.B.C., Manitoba, Toronto, Queen's, McGill, University of Montreal, Laval and Dalhousie.

(C.U.P. Editor's Note: We wish to point out that the C.U.P. consists of nothing more than its individual member papers and that it consequently has no definite policy with regard to the presentation of news. Stories from other campuses are either received by wire or clipped from other papers. Queries precede all wired stories, so that the selection of news material is always entirely up to the individual paper.

It would be foolish to pretend that the presentation of the news by the various college papers leaves nothing to be desired. Accurate, complete, well-balanced, and yet concise transmission of news is a skill gained only after long apprenticeship. College journalists err, but it is only very rarely that they can be accused of intentionally distorting the news.

We are aware of a case very much to the point—a C.S.A. story appearing in the Journal about a month ago. It was not realized at the time, but the story, taken from another paper, failed to depict adequately the status of the C.S.A. at several colleges. The story's shortcomings were obviously unintentional, the result of a need or desire for conciseness.

To make good these shortcomings, we present a brief outline of the status of the C.S.A. at U.B.C., Manitoba and Dalhousie, the "several colleges" referred to above.

At U.B.C., activities of the C.S.A. group have been suspended by the Student Society pending a report on the recent national conference. At a recent A.M.S. meeting, a motion to ban the C.S.A. was voted out of order.

At Manitoba, the C.S.A. group is functioning freely and has held a poll on the C.S.A. questionnaire.

At Dalhousie in Halifax the Students Council has dissociated itself from the C.S.A. but has "expressed no objection to continuation of the activities of the local group."

With regard to the charge that C.S.A. news releases have been ignored, we speak only for the Journal in pointing out that the Q.S.A. has had perhaps more space at its disposal during the last two months than has any other campus organization. We believe that the officers of the Q.S.A. would be the first to admit this. As already indicated, the other college papers are individually responsible for the news which they use.

The neighbors were always trying to convince the widow of thirty-five years to remarry.

"But why marry. I have a dog, a parrot, and a cat for company."

"Surely," they asked, "they don't replace a man?"

"Of course they do. The dog growls all the time, the parrot swears the whole day and the cat stays out all night."—Gateway.

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Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

has made in the industrial field were not the subject of our amusement. Indeed we went so far as to commend the policy which obviated the importation of agricultural produce.

What we did think amusing were first, Mr. Walsh's suggestion that the removal of constitutional shackles made possible this self-sufficiency, and secondly, the excessive lengths to which this policy has been carried by sensitive nationalists.

Sensible Course

We maintain that the sensible course for Ireland was to direct her whole economic energy to capturing the British agricultural markets. Industrial developments might well have been gradual, and only as the wealth of the farming population could stand the consequent increase in living costs. Instead it has been speeded up to the point of artificiality, with the result that while the bulk of Irish agricultural produce still depends on the British market, it now has to compete with countries whose living costs are much lower. Events since September have proved the point. Mr. De Valera has admitted that Ireland's industries are likely to suffer near-disaster as a consequence of their dependence on imported raw materials.

Let us take one further example of the operation of this cutting-off-the-nose-to-spite-the-face policy. British capital has not been encouraged in Ireland because it savoured of political dependence. Instead, industry was sponsored by the State. To-day, when those industries are threatened, British financial support would at best have guaranteed a supply of raw material, at worst have borne the financial losses that now must be added to the burden of the Free State taxpayer.

Now we come to the effect of the bursting of a few bombs in England and Ireland. No—they have not made us "fear a nationalistic Ireland" but they cause us to fear for a nationalistic Ireland. It is difficult to appreciate the logic of those who insist that Ireland can only be Ireland if it is united, but who nevertheless adopt a course of action destined to drive Ulster further and further away from this possibility. Admitting that at least the counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh should have the right to enter the Free State, if they wish, is it likely that the Government at Stormont will be persuaded to agree, by tactics of this sort.

Religion

Apparently our critic is convinced that religion is not a barrier to the settlement of the Irish question, and while it is deplorable that such a topic has to be considered at all, the best we can offer is the evidence of nationalist writers themselves. Mr. Sean O'Faolain fought in support of De Valera in 1922 and 1923, but because he dared to write such words as our correspondent refuses to accept, his books have been banned in Eire.

O Tempora O Mores! in the country that has been struggling to be free for 750 years, the criticism of one of her most loyal sons is silenced.

To point out that the President of Eire is of the Protestant faith, is not a case in point. Dr. Douglas Hyde is an eminent scholar and a Christian gentleman, who never in his life has been heard to express a "political" opinion, and is above disputes of this nature. But by the same token, the fact that King George VI is non-partisan, can scarcely be adduced to prove that

Commerce Club

(Continued from page 1)

tempts or encourages the free use of the most efficient machine. It is only when highway transport moves into spheres where it is not the most efficient machine that regulation becomes in the national interest.

The speaker pointed out that modern highways were constructed solely to meet the demands of those who owned passenger vehicles. It is only fair that the trucks should pay for the increased cost of the highway that their heavier weight and greater size makes necessary.

The country is going farther and farther into debt for our highways. Half the cost of Canada's highways, 640 million dollars, is represented by debt, and at the present rate it will take 160 years to pay it off, provided there was no new debt. But the debt is increasing at the rate of 60 million dollars a year.

The speaker pointed out that what are called motor vehicle "taxes" and gasoline "taxes" are not, really taxes at all, but are rather payments by the vehicles for the use of the road which has been constructed for them with borrowed money. Monies from other sources are diverted to pay for highways, in addition to the amounts collected from vehicles and the debt that is being piled up.

Mr. Allen said, "I am not in any sense criticizing the construction of highways; I am only taking issue with the method of paying for them, or perhaps more correctly, with the method of not paying for them."

The average rate received by the railways is one cent per ton mile, while a truck needs over four cents per ton mile to show a profit. But the railway rates are spread up into high rates on valuable goods, and very low rates on basic, heavy, raw materials, especially so in the case of these goods for export. These goods would not be able to move if the rates were high. The rates must be exceedingly low so that these goods may compete on world markets.

It is with these higher-priced, more compact goods, moving over shorter distances, that the trucker is concerned. There is such wild and cut-throat competition for this business among truckers that

religious disputes are not a factor in the Indian Nationalist movement.

"Eire"

Without pausing to give our correspondent a score of proofs that the term "Eire" has been used officially at least since 1938, let us conclude with our oft-repeated plea for sanity and common sense. We are not apologizing for Ulster or Great Britain—there, the Tories of the right have been quite as intransigent as the Republicans of Eire. The northern will for partition figures equally large with the southern will for an all-Ireland republic, but why must Irishmen go out of their way to harm themselves economically in order to achieve what is of secondary importance.

Our thought for the day: North America is an island of sorts, in which there are two nations, each satisfied that its destiny does not include the other. But while those countries recognize their peculiar political positions, close economic collaboration has been recognized not only as a desirable, but as a vital corollary.

profits and rates have shrunk greatly.

There have been many attempts to regulate truck traffic, and none have been very successful. The average trucker has only a few trucks, and conditions vary greatly. A rate suitable for one may be an exorbitant profit for another. If rates are forced too high, then people will operate their own trucks; if they are too low a monopoly will develop. Any method of rate regulation so far developed has been able to be evaded, by one method or another.

"The problem is to adjust rail and highway services and conditions and rates, so that the inter-play of commerce will allocate to each facility that portion of the nation's transport, which it is most fitted to perform. It is obvious that what is needed is a review of the whole field of transport, and that a retention of the high class traffic by the railways is vital, so long as the well being of the country demands that the low grade commodities be moved long distances by rail at less than average rates.

Such a policy to be effective would require that all land transport be subjected to the authority of a command regulatory body," Mr. Allen concluded.

Numerous Entries For Public Speaking Contest

The Queen's University Debating Union is sponsoring the Freshman Public Speaking Contest on Tuesday in Room 221 in the Library at 7.30. There have been a large number of entries from Freshmen and Freshettes. A beautiful cup will be given to the winner of the event and to the second a substantial prize.

This contest is open to all Freshmen and Freshettes on our campus. Speeches are to be from 8-10 minutes in length and upon any subject of current interest. The speeches will be judged on the contest and style of delivery. There is still time for entries but they should be turned in right away to Jack Houck or Graeme Dorrance.

The contest is to stimulate interest among the Freshmen and Freshettes in Public Speaking and Debating. It is hoped that this will be an annual competition and a new cup awarded each year. The contest should arouse interest and it is expected that there will be a large audience to support speakers. Everyone is invited.

Ad: "If the person who stole the alcohol out of the glass jar in the cellar will return mamma's appendix no questions will be asked."

—Sheaf.



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Alumnae Entertain Graduating Co-eds

On Saturday afternoon the Kingston Branch of the Queen's Alumnae Association entertained the graduating members of Levana at tea. The guests were received by Mrs. Miller, President of the Kingston Branch of the Alumnae and Dr. Douglas, Dean of Women.

Mrs. Miller addressed the girls, assuring them that a welcome was waiting for them from the Alumnae when they graduated. She urged them not to lose touch with the University. Copies of the Alumnae News, a yearly publication, were given to the co-eds to give them their first introduction to the Association.

The tea table was decorated with spring flowers and pink candles. Miss May Chown, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Miss Royce and Mrs. John Matheson poured tea.

Syv Woodsworth, Macdonnell House, has copies of the Alumnae News for any co-ed who did not obtain one.

Four Candidates For Presidency of Levana

At the Levana Nomination meeting on Monday the following ballot was drawn up:

President — Catherine Cook, Marg. Cross, Jean Merriam, Sada Newlands.

Vice-Pres.—Marg. Byrne, Donald MacRae.

Sec.—Peggy Clark, Peggy Turnbull, Mary Hamilton.

Treas.—Ruthilda Callaghan, Eleanor Clare, Mary Craig, Mary O'Neill.

Sr. Rep.—Carol Cays, Marion MacLachlin.

Jr. Rep.—Elizabeth Bonham, Doreen Jeffs, Jean Nesbitt.

Soph Rep.—Jean Carmichael, Wilda Baker, Biddy McGinnis, Betty Sweetser.

Pres. of Lev. Council—Peggy Jemmett, Joy Lewis, Nancy Lothian.

Pres. of Lev. Debaters—Lorna Breckon, Elinor Stitt.

Pres. of L.A.B. of C.—Fran Hayward, Dora Tottenham.

Refreshment Convener—Kay Butcher, Betty Clendinnen, Evelyn Fisher.

Sr. Curator—Helen Lynton, Barbara McWilliams.

A.M.S. Sr. Rep.—Gertrude Goodall, Betty Mills.

A.M.S. Jr. Rep.—Edith Rosborough, Dorothy Wardle.

Joy Lewis, Wilda Baker and Peggy Jemmett have withdrawn their names.

Elections will be held on Friday, March 8 from 9-1.30.

Science Court

Science Court will be held in Carruthers Hall at 7.00 p.m. on Thursday evening, March 7, 1940. All persons with summons must attend.

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Elections

Everybody is urged to come out and vote for next year's Levana Executive. The polls will be in the Red Room in the morning from 9-12 and in Ban Righ at noon from 12-1.30.

The nomination list appears in this issue of the Journal.

Spring Tea Dance

This Saturday, Ban Righ Hall, tickets 75 cents a couple, the Levana Spring Tea Dance — this year's top social function.

Gown Plebiscite

The co-eds are talking over whether or not they are in favour of the gown wearing regulations since they will have an opportunity to express their opinions in the Levana Elections on Friday. The highlights of the arguments are as follows:

Pro—
1. Gowns save the shine on skirts.

2. They cover a multitude of sins.

3. They provide a certain amount of protection from cold draughts when coats are either too bulky or too new for class room wear.

4. It is an old custom that should be maintained.

Con—
1. Gown-wearing is a nuisance.

2. It entails a considerable expense for first year students.

3. They are sloppy and unbecoming.

4. The black wears off on light coloured clothes.

Board at Ban Righ

Forty-five applications for board at a first sitting in Ban Righ Hall will be accepted. Application forms may be obtained from the Dean's Office, either in Ban Righ Hall or the Arts Building.

A. Vibert Douglas,

Dean.

Swimming Meet

Last Wednesday night Levana swamped the Rangers and K.C. V.I. with firsts in every event. Lydia Klein won the free style, Peggy Clark the breast stroke, Laura McCormick the back stroke, Peggy Clark the diving, Vera Common the ornamental swimming, Margaret Grafton the style. Vera Common, Peggy Clark, Lydia Klein, Nora McCormick were the members of the Levana team.

L.A.B. of C. Executive

At a meeting of the L.A.B. of C. on Thursday afternoon the executive for next year was nominated and elected. The president is nominated and elected with the Levana Executive. The rest of the executive is as follows: Dorothy Patterson, secretary; Betty Mills, treasurer; Betty

Ban Righ Tea Dance Saturday

Ban Righ Hall will again be the scene of a Levana party when the Spring Tea Dance of 1940 takes place on Saturday. Always a popular social event, the Spring Tea Dance fills an important place in the entertainment calendar. Not only is it the official herald of Spring, it is also the last chance for co-eds to entertain.

The excellent facilities of Ban Righ for extending hospitality is a promise in itself of a good party. Besides this there will be music supplied by Jimmy Rini and his orchestra and an excellent tea served during the afternoon.

The new President of Levana makes the first official public appearance of her office. Elected the day before the Tea Dance she receives the members of Levana and their guests.

Tickets at 75 cents a couple are on sale now. Audrey Dickerson, Gwen Morton and Marg. Irwin are the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Debate

(Continued from page 1)

facilities, so turn out and support your candidates. This undoubtedly will be a very lively debate.

This is one of the Inter-Faculty Debates sponsored by the Queen's University Debating Union. Last Fall Levana defeated Arts in the first of these debates and the ladies will debate the Meds-Science winner for the championship. The winners in the series will be given the new Inter-faculty Shield donated for Annual Competition and to the best speaker of the series goes a cup. This is the first time such a competition has been sponsored on our campus and next year it will continue with more inter-faculty debates. An invitation is open to everyone on the campus to come and take part.

A professor was waiting in the bitter cold for a train to London when the Non-stop Cornish express astonishingly stopped at the station.

The professor promptly got on board. He had one foot in the carriages when a railway guard said, "You can't get on here, sir. The train does not stop."

"That is all right," said the professor. "If the train does not stop, then I am not on it."—Ulysses.

Sweetser, senior archery representative; Nancy Davies, junior archery rep.; Mary Hamilton, junior badminton rep.; Jean Merriam, Senior basketball; Donald MacRae, senior basketball; Edna Cohrs, senior hockey; Jean Ransom, Junior hockey; Nancy Lothian, softball; Lydia Klein, senior swimming; Peggy Clark, Junior swimming; Elizabeth Bonham, Senior tennis; Donald Campbell, Junior tennis; Alice Bertram, fencing.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940

No. 38

REEVE RETURNS FOR A. M. S. DINNER

CANADIAN CAMPUS

A C.U.P. FEATURE BY REUVEN FRANK

Gee Whiz, A Quiz

For the first time since its inauguration, this column pauses for a story from Montreal's Sir George Williams College. It seems that a "Qwhiz" was conducted down Drummond St. way a while ago with an eye to finding out what students think . . . (If?) . . . Hitler won hands down as "Public Nuisance No. 1", but, and this is quite interesting, a strong showing was made by quizzes. This probably accounts for the fact that the young Georgians conducted not a quiz but a qwhiz. The pollers also tried to find out the names of the most popular of the men and women students. But the results were too varied, and with a faint *de gustibus Qwhiz, Inc.*, went back to his most popular co-ed.

Oh, Babies!

Manitola's Mock Parliament is mopping its collective brow after

CANADIAN CAMPUS
(Continued on page 2)

Richardson Wins Speaking Honours

Jim Richardson was the winner of the Freshman Public Speaking Contest held in the Library on Tuesday evening. The contest was under the auspices of the Queen's University Debating Union and the winner was given a handsome trophy donated by the University. Eight Freshmen took part in the contest which was judged by Professor Angus, Jack Houck, President of the Debating Union and

PUBLIC SPEAKING
(Continued on page 2)

Chickens Give Their All For Science-Rewarded By Cremation

During a year that has seen tradition flouted on every hand and many new precedents set, it was fitting that Meds '42 should contribute its own act of nonconformity. Thus did gather at high noon on Tuesday the various members of the clan for a spot of revelry and deglutition. As with the time-honored query "Où vont les mouches en hiver?" the question of the fate of laboratory animals has long gone unanswered. Cremation, it is believed had been their conventional end. But now a vast army of research workers may rejoice for the medicos have broken tradition again. Once started, the custom will now become as irrevocable as Sadie Hawkins' Week.

The facts: Dr. Eldon Boyd turned over his whole stock of fowl to "his boys". These chickens, be it understood, had already done their chore for Science and were thus

otherwise destined for oblivion. So, cremated they were, but under controlled conditions, and they emerged from the ovens a golden brown, ready for hungry mouths. Side dishes were provided by a beneficent social committee under Jim Loudoun and bread was munched with obvious satisfaction. Seen among the crowd was the good Doctor himself, deeply buried in a succulent lower limb. When approached by the Journal for a statement, he was heard to mumble happily "Slipp...grug...bwshh,—you can quote me on that!"

The meal was downed with an appropriate chaser of carbonated beverage, and satisfaction was manifest on all sides at this generosity from the Dept. of Pharmacology. It is hoped that the "Fowl Luncheon" will become an annual affair.

A. M. S. PREXY



DON BRUNTON

The activities of the A.M.S. under his presidency will reach a formal climax tonight.

Matt Dymond Appointed As Band Agent

The regular meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held last Tuesday evening and the following items were on the agenda: Fine to Arts Society re advertising Arts Formal in some other paper than the Queen's Journal, Student Orchestra Agent, report from A.B. of C. re band, report of Publications Committee re editors for the coming term, joint political meeting, rental of Hoods and reallocation of A.M.S. fees.

Arts Society Fine
The Arts Society in an attempt to repeal the sentence handed down by the A.M.S. Concursus presented their case before the A.M.S. The Legal body had fined the Arts Formal Committee \$20 for advertising.

A.M.S. MEETING
(Continued on page 4)

FACING A MAJOR PROBLEM

EDITORIAL

Queen's is at present facing a serious financial situation. The following figures appear formidable, but merit our earnest study for their clear presentation of the problem.

Funds yielding income for general or specific University purposes \$3,660,526
Queen's free endowment per full-time student \$ 2,000
Average of 5 other prominent, non-provincial Canadian universities \$ 3,500
That of Yale and of Harvard \$ 20,000
Average of 30 other leading American universities \$ 10,000

In 1921 the American Conference on Education reported that an endowment of \$5,000 per student was the minimum required for the satisfactory operation of a private or non-state university. In the light of these figures Queen's need becomes evident.

The Endowment Committee has taken steps to meet this problem. In 1938 a thorough survey was made of the University's financial position, and it was found that an increase of at least \$125,000 in annual revenue was needed to enable Queen's, on entering her second century in 1941, to maintain her traditions and keep pace with her growing educational obligations.

This increased income was needed to provide for improved teaching, research and library facilities, for more extension work and for additional scholarships. A substantial sum was required also for building projects, including an addition to Ban Righ Hall, the Library and Administration Offices, a new Machine Shop Laboratory and a Men's Residence. Incidentally all building projects have been postponed during the war.

The plans of the Queen's Endowment Committee were carefully laid in the hope of making considerable progress by the Centenary in 1941, and appeals have been made to Alumni and other friends.

In addition to the "normal" problems, the University now faces several "abnormal" ones caused by the war.
(Continued on page 2)

Bill Fritz Makes Last Appearance Of Indoor Season Tomorrow Night

Runs In Casey 600 Event At K. of C. Games In New York

Bill Fritz takes his last flyer in track circles tomorrow night when he competes in the feature event of the Knights of Columbus meet in New York, the Casey 600. This was the event which Bill was unable to attend last year due to adverse traveling conditions, and this year he hopes to make up for it.

The Tricolor speed boy will find himself back in the tough opposition which he has faced all season, as this event has drawn the cream of the 600 men. Jim Herbert, New York colored star, Beetham, Belcher

BILL FRITZ
(Continued on page 4)

Scholarship Drive To Begin March 11

BY BRUCE FOWLES

One of the great accomplishments of the Canadian Student Assembly is the establishment of National Scholarships by the Federal Government. About a year ago the C.S.A. put on a nation-wide drive to bring before the public and the Federal Government the need for National Scholarships for needy and deserving students. This campaign consisted of radio broadcasts, news-

C.S.A. SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE
(Continued on page 3)

Parmiter To Edit New Handbook

The publications committee of the Alma Mater Society announced the Editor of the new Students Handbook for the coming session at their regular meeting last Tuesday night. Art Parmiter, Arts '41 will take over the inaugural season of this publication.

The Handbook this coming session has been changed completely from the small yellow paper covered Handbook of previous years. Next year every student will be presented upon registration with a red leather-covered booklet containing information.

STUDENTS DIRECTORY
(Continued on page 7)

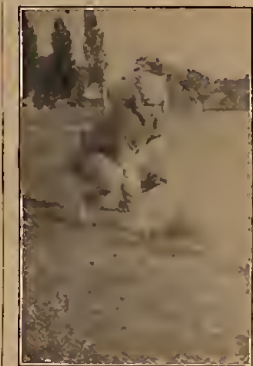
Colleges To Again Exchange Students

Effective again next fall, a complete system of Exchange Scholarships for Canadian University students will be awarded, according to an announcement released this week by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The plan provides for the exchange of students between four primary divisions in the Dominion—The University of British Columbia, THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL, and THE UNIVERSITY OF QUEEN'S. (Continued on page 7)

Ted, The Moaner, Guest Of Honour Tonight At Colour Award Banquet In Grant Hall Preceding A. M. S. Formal

RECEIVING AWARD



NICK FAITHOUSKI

... who receives the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy and as A.M.S. Athletic Stick plays host at Colour Night Dinner.

Badminton Team Plays At Western

Queen's Gals Seek Inter-Collegiate Crown

The badminton team that leaves Kingston this weekend is the last bid for Intercollegiate honours in women's sports. Western will act as hosts to the McGill, Toronto, McMaster and Queen's racquet squads.

Tricolor hopes rest on Dora Tottenham, Isabel Matheson, Fran Hayward and Mary Hamilton. Mary, the only inexperienced player in Intercollegiate sport entered the St. Lawrence District tournament with

BADMINTON

(Continued on page 3)

Jack Kennedy's Orchestra Will Play For Last Social Function

Athletes To Receive Q's

Tonight in Grant Hall the A.M.S. presents the last social event of this session with their Color Night Dinner and Formal. Ted Reeve, former Queen's football coach, is guest speaker at the dinner and Jack Kennedy, Canada's Kay Kayser, will preside from the bandstand. Dinner will be served at 7 while the terpsichorean activities are from 10 to 3.

Ted Reeve and his friend Alice Snippersnapper as well as other of the "Sporting Extras" family are expected to give forth with one of the usual examples of real Reevean wit. Ted is known for his humour, not only in his writings but in his every day speech. A good example of this is shown in one of his pep talks to one of the hoys on the team who was moaning about the fact that Western had eleven first string backfield men.

"Sure," said Ted, "they've got eleven first stringers on the backfield but hell they can only use four at a time."

This seems to show Ted's philosophy. He doesn't believe there are

A.M.S. FORMAL

(Continued on page 4)

Principal's Lecture

Principal Wallace will address the Freshmen and Freshettes in his final lecture in Grant Hall Monday morning, March 11, from 9 to 10 o'clock.

COME ON, YOU CANARIES - SING, SWING SESSION SUNDAY NIGHT

Ban Righ Will Be Open To All Aspiring Vocalists

All roads lead to Ban Righ this Sunday p.m. If this stately pile has rafters they will ring, starting at 7.30, to the mighty voices of Queen's men and women, lifted in song, according to authentic reports emerging from the shadowy depths of Ban Righ.

The get-together is aimed to melt class-room dignities and to provide the student masses with an outlet for their musical talents. Al Brady, the Mad Maestro, has been signed up for leadership service and is lining up a sparkling array of choral selections for the session. "Oh Johnny" will rub shoulders

BAN RIGH SING-SONG
(Continued on page 7)

Isobel Matheson Gets L.A.B. of C. Award

Isobel Matheson has been awarded a plaque, the highest L.A.B. of C. honour, for her outstanding performance in sports. This award has only been given three times in the past. Previous winners were Ruth Fishleigh and Doreen Kenny who kept the tennis championship at Queen's for five years and to the members of the basketball team which captured the Bronze Baby in 1935.

Izzy has played on four intercollegiate tennis teams, two of which won the championship, and four intercollegiate badminton teams. This year her star performance in the

ISOBEL MATHESON
(Continued on page 5)

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Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)

deciding definitely that the state should not endorse birth control. The only time mock parliaments ever get anywhere is when they decide that the state shouldn't do things it isn't going to do anyway. Refuting the argument that birth control would clear slums, one debater said, "Birth control would remove the only beautiful thing in the slums—the children." This column takes no sides in public, but there is an obvious fallacy somewhere in that statement. Since most universities are old buildings in old sections of the city, they are usually situated quite near the slum districts. Any one of you can go out today and see how beautiful are the children in the slums, and if you think they are (which I don't—see Steinbeck), ponder on the inherent wrong of taking them out of the slums. You would think the kids were trees or something.

Bronze Baby

In the printing office of *The Varsity*, the University of Toronto newspaper, is a cut (a lead casting of a picture used to reproduce the picture in print) taken from an advertisement for lingerie which once appeared in that newspaper. As lingerie ads usually do, it portrayed a beautiful young lady clad in the advertiser's product. There is a sheet of paper pasted on the back of this cut, and on it is written, so that all may see, "THIS IS NOT THE BRONZE BABY". So the freshman reporter first comes into contact with the most coveted trophy in Canadian inter-collegiate sports—simply because it is coveted by the ladies.

For you who are still ignorant, the Baby is emblematic of senior women's basketball championship of the Ontario and Quebec universities. As this is being written, the larruping ladies from Varsity, Western, McGill and Queen's will soon be bashing each other around just for the Bronze Baby. As you read, it will be all over and once again the Bronze Baby will be something that isn't a lady in lingerie who lives in the cut-box of *The Varsity*.

Eggs, Omelets and Engineers

Three cheers for the Aggies at University of British Columbia! You can shout all you like "Hurray for Captain Spalding," and "hold that line," but the U.B.C. farmers are really something worth cheering for. Why? Because they beat the Engineers—big, bad and bold. They took a crate of eggs, from their own farm, and descended upon the red-sweatered men of the slide-rule. They had skunked the forty beers the day before and they were out to do it again. Many clicks remained unborn as the yellow yolks splattered the hapless bridge-builders and oil-drillers. Even the professors present came in for their share of the barrage, and one of them had to raise the white flag to escape. Then came the big moment: the Aggies seized an engineer, not fleet of foot, and tore his red Science sweater from his back. They hung it in their trophy room like a scalp beside the three suits of engineering underwear (that's what the report says) they had procured the day before. It was too much. The men of the set-square grovelled in the dust, wept into their forty beers and sued for peace. And from this year onward, the anniversary of the Aggie triumph will be a day of sackcloth and ashes for the engineers. So shout, chillun, sing Hallelujah! It's the U.B.C. Aggies—Rah! Rah! Rah!

Facing A Major Problem

(Continued from page 1)

Registration is already falling. If it eventually decreases by 50% as it did in the last war, the University's income from this source will drop by \$200,000 a year.

Further increases in student fees would be deplorable from many angles. Since 1900, the fees in Arts have been raised nine times from \$44; in Medicine fourteen times from \$102; in Science thirteen times from \$62. Unless education is to be restricted to the well-to-do, fees cannot be raised any higher.

There is little likelihood of an increase in governmental aid. As a matter of fact, the grant is now \$100,000 less than it was in 1932, and the \$25,000 decrease last year necessitated an increase of \$25 in fees.

Another problem presents itself because of the lower interest yielded on investments. In 1938-39 the income from endowment was \$10,000 less than it was in 1930, in spite of a substantial increase in the capital amount.

There can be no paring of University expenditures if efficient service is to be maintained. Meanwhile maintenance expenses are mounting as a result of rising prices.

The University's only solution to these financial difficulties is help from her Alumni and other friends. Queen's Alumni number more than 13,000; if 8,000 would give an average of, say, \$5 a year to their Alma Mater, the result would be equivalent to an endowment fund of \$1,200,000. This type of Alumni assistance—the creation of an entirely new revenue division, consisting of annual contributions to the University—has proved amazingly successful at many of the most prominent universities in the United States. A plan involving participation by a large number of Alumni paying moderate contributions annually is a sounder basis of private financial support than that of dependence on wealthy philanthropists whose gifts are large but of an extremely variable occurrence.

Queen's boasts a body of Alumni second to none, and we feel sure that awareness of the problems facing the university will be followed by constructive, energetic steps toward their solution. The task of educating Alumni in their moral responsibility to Queen's should begin with the undergraduate, and extend therefrom. Meanwhile as today's students and tomorrow's Alumni we are not unaware of our responsibilities, and we will continue to give thought to ways in which these can best be fulfilled.

Such Sweet Sorrow

And so we come to the end of the last edition of *The Canadian Campus*. Always something different, something new. May I say that this little weekly visit has been pleasant, and I have greatly enjoyed the opportunity C.U.P. has afforded me of dropping in on you for a cup of tea and a little bit of inconsequential chatter. Perhaps you, too, believe, as I believe, that it's the inconsequential that matters. Let the initials storm and the student leaders rage, a good gag is worth a thousand organizations. Stop crying, Frank, you're getting your shirt wet. So long, everybody . . . So long. . .

God and the Doctor we alike adore,
But only when in danger, not before,
The danger over, both are alike requited,
God is forgotten and the Doctor slighted.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

**Board Announces New
List Of "Q" Winners**

After a meeting of the Eligibility Board, a few new Q winners were announced, who will be honored tonight. Heading the list is none other than Senator Jake Powell, who receives his honorary letter for services rendered. Joe Hoba has also been voted a Q for his numerous activities in sports and richly deserves one.

The winners on the gym team were included in the large list of guests and Hec Chaput, Charlie Mathews and Joe Miller will receive letters.

Members of the Van Horne championship hockey team, who have not as yet won a letter will receive a Q11 and this will affect F. Tremblay, Dewar, Bassarab, Johnston, C. Williamson.

The Junior basketball and intermediate rugby teams, which championed their groups will also be recipients of a Q11.

Public Speaking

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Wilson one of the Union's Executive.

High Calibre

The speeches were all of a very high calibre and the judges had a hard job picking the winner. The second prize winner was Hugh Harrison. The other speakers were: Newt. Coburn, Ephraim Diamond, Sol Endleman, Ross Preston, Abe Rabinowitz, Doug Wilson.

Jim Richardson spoke on the topic "The Next Peace". He dealt with the relation of the people who remained at home and then attitude toward Germany. He stated "It is not the War but the Peace that is to come after the war which will decide our destinies." He pointed out we made two mistakes toward Germany: Our attitude toward the German leaders and our attitude toward German Nationalism. He went on to say that we must have an understanding of the problems before we can decide our

attitude toward Germany. Above all Mr. Richardson stated "we must think clearly for ourselves."

Mr. Harrison spoke on the "Party Patronage System" or the "Pork Barrel" as it exists in our party politics today. He showed how such a system would lead to the ruin of Canada and increase our taxes and debt if it was not stopped. It was a system of waste which we must destroy.

The other speakers spoke on varied topics such as "Women in the Modern World", "Canadian Transportation", "Russian-German Co-operation", "Contemporary Social Movements", "Rumanian Oil" and "Finland the Giant Killer". Mr. Endleman spoke on Finland the Giant Killer and compared her to the story of David and Goliath. David killed one Goliath he said, but what could he have done against twenty? Such is the plight of Finland. He concluded his remarks by saying Finland fights for herself, Scandinavia and Western Europe alone and, unless help comes Finland is done.

**Queen's Girl Figure
Skaters**

Will be a feature
Presentation at **KIWANIS
ICE FROLIC**



JOCK HARTY ARENA

SATURDAY MARCH 16th

Other attractions will be Minto Club figure skaters, Dunne and Raham, of Toronto, ice comedians, burlesque hockey game, fancy costumes, speed races, barrel jumping.

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Part of proceeds to Queen's War Aid Commission



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**AT THE
THEATRES****CAPITOL**

"Raffles" starring David Niven
and Olivia de Havilland and based
on the novel "The Amateur Crack-
man" by E. W. Hornung is a mod-
erately interesting tale of a cricket
player and crackman who embarks
on one last crime, that of stealing a
necklace in order to get money for
the brother of the girl he loves.

The film has been produced with
a great deal of care and abounds
with brittle dialogue. It suffers
however from a too abrupt ending
which has the tendency to leave
audiences actually wondering what it
is all about.

Also presented is "The Natsy
Spy" an amusing comedy in which
the Three Stooges are extraordi-
narily well casted as Hitler, Goering
and Goebbels. B+ —K.E.

GRAND

"Geronimo" an action drama
featuring Preston Foster, Ellen
Drew and Andy Devine opens at the
Grand Theatre this afternoon.

"Of distinct educational value to
those who wish to brush up on
Indianology, and the history of the
creeping westward of the white
man's civilization. Rather strong for
children and I doubt if it will alto-
gether please Western picture fans
who enjoy the more compact and
more intimate shorter films in
which Redskins bite the dust. But
no fault can be found with it on
the score of Paramount's lack of
honest effort to turn out a really
notable bit of entertainment."

—Hollywood Spectator.

Things have reached such a
state that by the average English-
man the word "highbrow", implying
an intellectually inclined person, is
actually used as a term of reproach.

A.M.S. Meeting

There will be one more
regular meeting of the A.
M.S. executive on March
19. This is the last regular
meeting at which it will be
possible to submit motions
re changing the A.M.S. Con-
stitution. Article XIII, sec-
tion 2 . . . further altera-
tions in, and additions to
those parts of the Constitu-
tion of the Society not speci-
fied in section 1 of this
Article may be made by
motion at the annual meet-
ing of the Society only if
notice of motion has been
made in writing to the ex-
ecutive of the A.M.S. at a
regular executive meeting
at least seven (7) days in
advance of the said annual
meeting.

Badminton

(Continued from page 1)

Dora and Issie and proved that
she was able to handle a position
on the college team.

Dora and Issie, the single play-
ers, were both strong members
of the Tricolor tennis team which
captured the Intercollegiate
championship early this fall. Dora
has won several club champion-
ships in Kingston in both tennis
and badminton and last year, as
a freshman she entered Intercol-
legiate competition. Issie has
played on four Intercollegiate
tennis and four Intercollegiate
badminton teams. Both special-
ists in racket sports, Dora and
Issie should prove a real threat
to the contenders on the badmin-
ton court.

Fran and Mary, the doubles
combination, have put in hard
practice to perfect their game.
With a smooth clock-work pre-
cision in their team play they
should be able to do more than
hold up their end of the scoring.

C.S.A. Scholarship Drive

(Continued from page 1)

paper articles, etc. Students across
Canada flooded the offices of the
Minister of Labor and their local
members with post cards pointing
out the need and requesting their
consideration of the establishment
of these Scholarships. This cam-
paign was followed up by a student
delegation to the Minister of
Labor in Ottawa. The result of
this was the voting of \$225,000 for
National Scholarships to be dis-
tributed over the nine provinces ac-
cording to population. These
Scholarships were to be adminis-
tered by the province under the Youth
Training Plan, and would be avail-
able to the provinces which votes
an amount equal to their quota. Five
of the nine provinces have availed
themselves of this opportunity by
voting the required amount. The
four which have not as yet done
this are Ontario, Quebec, New
Brunswick and Nova Scotia. There
has been an intimation that Quebec
may make use of this opportunity
next year.

The province of Ontario has the
largest provincial population in the
Dominion, and probably needs Na-
tional Scholarships more than any
other province. The Student As-
semblies in Ontario are, therefore,
declaring National Scholarship
Week beginning March 11. During
his week a campaign similar to that
of a year ago will be carried out.
Plans are being laid for a student
delegation to the Provincial Gov-
ernment.

Many very intelligent people are
being prevented from coming to
university due to financial reasons.
Surely the country needs such peo-
ple working in their fullest capacity
now more than ever.

In the past Queen's has graduated
many students who have come from
the country. These people have
possessed the best brains of the
country, and have made an inval-
uable contribution to the community.
In recent years the percentage of
students in Queen's from the farm
has dropped from 20 per cent. to
7 per cent. due to the rising cost of
a university education. In the past
ten years the fees have just about
doubled. It is evident that a uni-
versity education is becoming the
privilege of those who can afford it,
and the dream of those who cannot
afford it.

Such a campaign by the local As-
sembly warrants the concerted effort
and support of the student body.

Student Co-operatives

There will be a meeting of
those interested in Student Co-
operatives in the Committee
Rooms of the gymnasium today
at 5.00 p.m. All interested are
urged to be present.

**I.S.S. Starts Drive To
Aid Refugee Students**

Toronto, March (C.U.P.)—An
appeal went out to-day for financial
assistance for refugee students of
war-torn Europe, and the Far East.
The drive is under the sponsorship
of the International Student Service,
in co-operation with the Red Cross.

Throughout the day Czechoslo-
vakian students at the University of
Toronto actively assisted in the
drive.

The I. S. S. movement has re-
ceived support in nearly all the
countries of North America and
Europe. Funds collected in Can-
ada are cleared direct to Geneva
from where they are transferred to
countries where they are most
needed.

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PRESTON FOSTER - ELLEN DREW

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
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MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

CO-EDITORS:
PETER MACDONNELL, 1954
GARY BOWELL, 3695W

BUSINESS MANAGER
MANAGING EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
ASST. NEWS EDITOR
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MARY CRAIG, 163
CECIL FROATS, 3837J

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940

"Brockingtonisms"

In the last issue of the *Journal* we mentioned editorially the fact that the University is to be privileged before March 15 to hear a lecture by Mr. Leonard Brockington. Mr. Brockington is without doubt one of the most genuinely learned and wittiest speakers in Canada to-day. A great many of his remarks have become almost "wittigrams" in their own right.

Speaking of Mr. Bennett, Mr. Brockington once said that "he was hoist with his own Hansard."

At a Dramatic Festival he declared that what the American theatre needed most was "nasal disarmament." At another Festival, at which he was a judge, he said that he would keep in mind the Biblical injunction "Let him that is without sin stone the first cast."

Perhaps his most celebrated remark was made at an American Bar Association Meeting at Harvard, where, speaking of the international border, he said it was a line across which "Americans and Canadians had played a friendly game of international hop-scotch for almost a hundred years, during which time Canadians did all the hopping and the Americans got all the scotch."

Delivering Us From Evil

Premier Mitchell Hepburn has crashed through again with one of the most remarkable political manoeuvres we have ever witnessed. He has decided for the people of Ontario that they shall not see the March of Time production *Canada at War*, because it is "blatant political propaganda."

Meanwhile we hear reliable reports from Ottawans who have seen the short that it is an unprejudiced factual presentation. A March of Times editor marvels at the egotism of any provincial politician who would see in any production of the March of Time a deliberate attempt to disprove his political mouthings, and cites Huey Long of Louisiana as the only predecessor for Hepburn's action. And we have read a summary of the script, and have found it barren of political implication. The evidence against Mr. Hepburn is piling up.

Perhaps the opposition against Mr. Hepburn will pile up also. The legality of his action is questioned. Meanwhile citizens of Ontario have an unmistakable case of dictatorship before them, when one man can decide what is good for the public. Mr. Hepburn is not almighty nor all-knowing; and there are signs that the public is not helpless nor all-patient.

Their Need Is Great

Last month an official Canadian Committee of the International Student Service was established to promote wider participation by Canadians in the work of the I.S.S., especially with regard to student refugee relief.

The I.S.S. was organized in 1919; its first major task was to feed starving students in Central Europe. Since then it has extended its activities in the interests of intellectual co-operation by setting up specialized departments to provide new services. Included among these are a university research and information service, international student conferences, and student relief and reconstruction—by providing books, equipment, food and rehabilitation for refugee students in and from China, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Spain.

Some idea of the extent of the work of the I.S.S. may be suggested by its 1938-39 contribution of \$30,308 expended in China for Chinese student relief.

News has been received from the Geneva headquarters of the I.S.S. that it is going ahead with an immediate program of relief and reconstruction, of international education, of university research. The needs of refugee Polish students, of Czechs, Spaniards, refugees from Greater Germany, and Chinese students are especially acute at this time, and the applications to the I.S.S. for aid necessitate a rapid marshalling of assistance from the many national committees of the I.S.S. still able to help.

The Canadian Committee includes the following on its Executive Committee: R. G. Riddell, Prof. R. M. Saunders, E. A. Macdonald, Rev. P. R. Beattie, J. B. Bickersteth, Rev. W. C. Lockhart, Prof. N. A. Mackenzie, Prof. G. M. Wrong.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students made provisional plans at the recent conference for a contribution of \$100 for refugee student relief. Now the N.F.C.U.S. has been asked by the official I.S.S. committee to solicit the active support of its members in this project.

If Queen's wishes to help in this international endeavor, the following steps are recommended: organization of an *ad hoc* committee of students, with faculty representatives as an advisory council—such a committee to include a Chairman, Secretary and Convener, and Treasurer; creation of a depot where funds may be received and deposited in a special current account; this committee will be a sub-committee of the Canadian Committee, and will co-operate with it in promoting student participation in the work of the I.S.S.

Any student who would like to work on such a committee is asked to see the Editors of the *Journal*.

Official Notices

Welch Scholarship

Applications are invited for the Welch Scholarship of the value of \$100. This Scholarship is awarded in the Faculty of Arts and is open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and of mechanics and labourers. The students must be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston. Preference will be given to the sons and daughters of soldiers who served in the Great War.

Applications must be submitted to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations. It will be tenable only by a student registered in the session following the award.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in attendance during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 15th.

Back Classes

Under regulation 12a, pages 75 and 76 of the calendar of the Faculty of Arts, students will be permitted to take by extramural or extramural and Summer School work one back class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

Students eligible to take a course under this regulation must complete registration by April 10th. In the event of failures in April registrations will be cancelled and fees refunded.

Admission to Honours Courses

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course shall apply through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar sometime during the month of March.

Exchange Scholarship

It may be possible to arrange a student exchange with France during session 1940-41. Under this arrangement, the student is given a teaching post in a French school, with free board and lodging, in return for ten hours of teaching per week. If possible, the student is placed in a school within a short enough distance of a university to attend classes.

Applications for an exchange scholarship will be received by the Registrar until March 15 from students who are interested.

A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

tising in the Whig-Standard in direct opposition to the constitution. Red Howitt, convener of the formal presented the Arts Society case. The discussion finally boiled down as to whether the A.M.S. had precedence over the Court or vice versa. It was moved by Courtright and seconded by McKean, "Since no decision can be reached, the interpretation of the section under discussion be left to the Annual Meeting."

Band Agent

Matt Dymond, Meds '41, was appointed as the Student Orchestra Agent. In the future all contracts and bookings must be made through this agent. About a dozen names were up for consideration with Mr. Dymond winning out by elimination. Further details of the Agency will be outlined by the Social Functions Committee and Mr. Dymond.

Publications Report

The Publications Committee announced the appointment of Art Parmiter as the editor of the new Students Handbook and Harold Kennedy as the editor of the Students' Directory for the year '40-41. Mr. Brady's report as to advertising prices for the advertising in these publications was accepted as read.

The A.B. of C. reported to the A.M.S. that they had formed a committee to meet with the A.M.S. band committee to plan ways and means of financing the combined band. It was suggested that the A.B. of C. pay for the band on a "as services rendered" basis.

The executive sanctioned the joint political meeting to be held at an early date. The suggestion was adopted that all federal candidates in this riding be invited and that if one of the candidates was not able to attend, the meeting would automatically be called off.

Hood Rental

One of the most progressive moves was made in connection with the rental of Hoods for graduates. The A.M.S. is to purchase a number of hoods according to the demand of the students. These hoods are to remain the property of the A.M.S. All students wishing hoods are to apply to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S. before March 15th, in writing, enclosing a deposit of \$3. When the hood is returned \$2 will be returned to the student. Finances were voted to be borrowed from the Journal balance to finance the venture.

The question as to the reallocation of A.M.S. fees was debated. The plan was, instead of the A.M.S. levying finances for the Tricolor and the hand on the faculty societies that the money which is collected by the University at the beginning of the year revert immediately to the A.M.S. This was debated at great length and died a natural death.

After one or two minor items of business the meeting was adjourned.

Little Girl: Mama, do they have bridges in heaven?
Mama: No dear, it takes engineers to build bridges.

Men's Forum

The Men's Forum will meet in the Union Basement at 6.45 p.m. Friday evening. J. O. Watts will discuss "Federal Union For Europe."

A.M.S. Formal

(Continued from page 1)

such a thing as odds against. A real man's man who will entertain you in an address that will keep you laughing for days afterwards.

Jack Kennedy also needs no introduction to the student body. Jack was one of the top men on the list of bands for the Science Formal this year but as he was engaged on that date he was unable to come. Kennedy's outfit play a combination of sweet and swing that generally runs along the line of real danceable music that the students of this university like. They are believed to be the best rehearsed band in Canada and his fans, which are legion, go even farther in calling him Canada's only name band.

These two features at this affair are worth much more than the combined cost of \$3.50 a ticket. Why

Bill Fritz

(Continued from page 1)

and Cagle will all face the starter's gun and all are proven swifties. Bill has finished second behind both Herbert and Belcher this year and hopes that this time it will be his turn to break the tape.

And that, too, is the hope of the entire student body. The last race of the season, and what a way to wind it up, with a win over the best in the field. You can do it, Bill, so let's have a winner.

not come out and end the year with a real good time.

Tickets may still be purchased from the committee: I. D. MacKenzie, Mid Dougherty, Harold Smuck or Art Parmiter as well as Don Brunton, R. D. Smith, Jim Courtright, Peter Macdonnell.

\$1.00 will send 300 Sweet Caporals or 1 lb. Old Virginia pipe tobacco to Canadians serving in United Kingdom and France only.
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THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

A WHOLE HOT-HOUSE TO JOHNNY EDWARDS

With the sports season practically wound up, and everyone settling down to the academic grind, there is not much chance to look ahead and see what there is for us next year, sportively speaking. We can, however, examine what has been done to brighten the athletic picture by those most interested in this work.

It was a year of organization, with the Athletic Board of Control outlining an ambitious campaign. This body was divided into several commissions, each to supervise a special sport, and good work was done along this line. Had it not been for the war, and the consequent tightening of belts, the sports picture at Queen's may have been of a brighter hue. But, be that as it may, we did not come here to praise or criticize the A. B. of C. The object of our affections, this week, so help him, is Johnny Edwards, dynamic athletic director and the power behind the new intramural sports set-up.

To give a brief thumb-nail sketch of Jake, we will start at his graduating year. Winner of the 1937 Jenkins Trophy, presented to the student, combining athletic and academic ability, (What a rare combination) John stepped out of the picture at Queen's for a year. His athletic ability was evidenced as he paced football, basketball and track teams as well as handling the position of Sports Ed. for the paper. High standings in school work and flyers in campus politics took up his spare time. He was elected Athletic Stick of the A.M.S. and it was while in this office that he reorganized the whole intramural athletic program. And so to O.C.E., from whence he again came back to Queen's after a year's absence.

Starting in again at reorganization, where he had left off before, Johnny gave the Intramurals a new lease on life, last year. This year many new sports were added to the program and the whole presented such a range that there was something for everyone to do. Rugby, hockey, basketball and softball were the big four, but track, cross country running, tennis, swimming, boxing and wrestling, handball and gym work all had a good representation. To add to the competition, a point system was installed awarding points to various years for participation and victory in the various classes. Fifteen points were given for every game played by a team and ten were added for a win. There was a twenty-five point bonus for winning your section with an additional fifty points for winning the all-University championship. In events like tennis and handball, twenty points were given for each man entering and fifteen extra for each round the player advanced.

It will be noticed that, although additional points are given for victory, the stress is not placed on the winning but rather on the participation in the game. Such was the object of the Athletic Director that more men should enjoy the extensive facilities for improving their health and physical condition.

And now, a real plug to a deserving year, who put themselves squarely behind Jake Edwards and pushed to put the program over. Science '42, far ahead in earned points in the competition, ran away with most of the championships of the year. Much of the credit is due to the two Athletic Sticks of the year, Ken Chapman, this year's Royal Todd Winner and Clark Graham, starry member of the Senior Basketball team.

These two boys organized sport on such a basis that their year was represented in every sport. They entered thirty-two men in the cross-country run and took the team championship. Science '42, also cleaned up in hockey, rugby and basketball and were finalists in softball. They were second in the track and field competition and the swimming meet, and in Doug Tetu, they had the all-round champion in gym work. Not a bad record for any one year and one of which the Science Sophs can be justly proud.

These glories were not shared by a select body of athletes but some thirty-eight men will receive the Science S for their endeavours. Some of the boys, however, did stand out in competition. Jack Armstrong (not the All-American boy) was star kicker on the rugby team and played a bang-up game in the nets for the hockey champs. Bob Motherwell starred at three sports, rugby, basketball and softball. Harry Meanwell placed on the rugby, basketball and softball teams and also rated a place on the Intercollegiate Tennis squad. This is only to mention a few, who formed the nucleus of a year that during the season amassed an amazing total of 4580 points, more than twice as many as their nearest opponent.

So congratulations are in order for both Jake Edwards and Science '42. The men of '42 receive their reward tonight when Don Johnson, winner of the new intramural cup donated to winners in this competition. Johnny, although he receives no award for service, has the sincere support of athletically-minded students to help him on to a new high next year.

Aquatic Meet Saturday Will Feature Antics Of Eddie Gillen, - Water Clown

Visiting Hamilton Club Is Composed Of 18 Stars And Champions

Tricolor Improved

When the Hamilton Aquatic Club comes to the Queen's Pool Saturday night, it will be the most outstanding swimming team to visit Kingston since Mat Mann brought his University of Michigan team here four years ago. Jimmy Thompson, the



HARRY CLASS

... four times Dominion's 3 metre diving champion and British Empire Champion; also member of 1936 Canadian Olympic team. He is rated as the best diver seen in Canada for the past ten years.

coach of the H.A.C., has developed every one of the eighteen stars from the time they could first swim.

His aquatic shows are known all over Western Ontario and they usually pack in 1500 spectators at the Hamilton Municipal Pool. The races are not the only attraction. Jimmy also has a troupe of girl ornamental swimmers who are rated as one of the best teams in the country. However, in spite of Canadian Champions and fancy swimming, the shiniest star of the evening will probably be Eddie Gillen. Eddie and his co-partners are famous for making people laugh.

Tricolor Improved

The Queen's team has shown some decided improvement since last Fall. Last year we had the two Westerners, Norm Edgar and Jim Dowler who were the outstanding point getters. This year their places are taken by more Westerners—Jack Bie, Jack Grant, and Roy McMichael. Jack Bie and Roy McMichael are seasoned swimmers from the University of Saskatchewan. Jack Grant is a recent "find" in the 200 yd. Free Style event. Ludy Cliff has proved himself more than once in both Free Style and Back Stroke events. Another man

(Continued on page 7)

McGill Rallies To Take 29 - 23 Decision At Montreal

Arts Puckmen Down Science

Take 2-1 Victory In Inter-Faculty Opener

Arts hurdled the first obstacle on the way to an Interfaculty hockey championship berth, when they out-shinned the Science Sockeroos 2-1 on Wednesday. The game started like any other game, with the referee dropping the puck, but from then on in, it took on all the aspects of a Roman gladiatorial display. Science carried the fight at the beginning of the game, under the exhortation of Coach "Bung" McGill. Parkinson, returning one of these rushes, nearly met his Waterloo when he ran into the Sockeroos' defence. When he came to, Parky claimed that he had run into the end boards and that someone had hit him from behind. The period ended with one hit, no runs and no errors.

In the second period, the S-men got the jump when Don Campbell (not to be confused with Donny Campbell) slipped the frozen biscuit into the upper right hand corner of the nets from a pile-up in front. Joe "Prairie Dog" Turner evened it up when he took a pass from "Chip" Chepsnick to bulge the twine. Von Camp put the Arts Buzzers one up a few minutes later on a pass from Turner. This completed the scoring for the period and the game.

Science Sockeroos—Goal, Johnson; defence, McDonough, Lewis; centre, Grisdale; wings, McCaffrey, D. Campbell; subs, Flammer, "Honest D." Campbell, Fraser, Stuart, Bie, Carlson, E. Campbell.

Arts Buzzers—Goal, Robinson; defence, Parkinson, Styffe; centre, Von Camp; wings, Turner, Chepsnick; subs, Macdonnell, Atcheson, Grey, Anderson, Balcom, Lake, Conway, Burslem.



"CURLY" ESTABROOKE

Manager of the Senior hockey team, who is to be congratulated for a job well done.

Gaels Minus Walker, Give Good Account Of Themselves

Davis Outstanding

BY BERNIE LEWIS

After a neck and neck battle from the opening gun, a fighting Queen's team was beaten out in the last few minutes of an unexpectedly exciting game against the McGill University Redmen at their new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium in Montreal. The full-time score was 29-23, yet the final outcome was in doubt until the very last, when a couple of sensational long shots by Kingston of McGill put the game on the proverbial ice.

Capt. Bobby Davis kept the Queen's lads in the running by his consistent all-round court play and especially by his spectacular long shooting, sinking five of the most beautiful baskets of the game. "Stinky" did himself right proud in his final game in a Queen's uniform.

The single gratifying result of the game was the visible improvement of the team play as a whole over that of the beginning of the year. Playing without the services of Art Walker and with Don Whyte almost incapacitated due to a back injury, the improved exhibition of the entire team showed the effect of the year's experience and in no uncertain terms prophesied the development of a formidable squad for next year.

Queen's—Davis 10, Whyte 2, Harrington, McLellan 2, Lewis 2, Mitchell 4, Eastaugh 3, Graham.

McGill—Giannasio 3, Wykes 1, Mislav 2, Holdredge, Purdie 3, Drysdale, Kingston 12, Reilley, Sandberg 8.

Isobel Matheson

(Continued from page 1)

tennis meet was responsible for the Tricolor pulling down the college crown. She is President of the L.A.B. of C.

Sixteen Q's were awarded this year to members of intercollegiate teams which win half their events or have placed in an event. Previous winners of Q's do not receive a second letter.

Tennis Q's: Lydia Klein, Charlotte White and Isobel Matheson. Swimming Q's: Margaret Crafton, Peggy Clark, Mae Shaw and Doreen Jeffs.

Basketball Q's: Marguerite Byrne, Donald MacRae, Dorothy Patterson, Jane Currier, Helen Webb, Donald Campbell, Audrey Dickerson, Jean Merriam, Vivian O'Neil.

Co-ed—Aren't we beneath the mistletoe?

Law Stude—Facts admitted, but no cause for action.—Gateway.
—Idaho Argonaut.

The saddest story of the week is of the gal who was broke and wanted some cash for next week. She wrote home for money for text-books, and wanting it to look good, went into great detail about the allegedly necessary books. Her family sent the books.—Gateway.

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The Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers - the Statesman

When Norman Rogers was elected to parliament in 1935 he immediately became Minister of Labour in the King-Lapointe government. At the outbreak of war in 1939, in view of his outstanding ability, he took over the key position in the Canadian Government—that of Minister of National Defence.

As Minister of Labour

Mr. Rogers immediately formed an Unemployment Commission which completed an exhaustive and comprehensive survey of Canadian business conditions in 1938. But meanwhile, he swung rapidly into action. In 1936, he set aside \$30,000,000 for a joint Federal-Provincial Works Program; this was supplemented by another \$40,000,000 in 1938 for educational programs, technical training, farm employment, and the alleviation of distress in various parts of the country.

Mr. Rogers has an especial interest in Canadian youth. The Youth Training Act was passed in 1937 to train young Canadians in their desired line of employment. Agriculture courses, home service training schools, industrial classes in machine job welding, forestry schools, radio, metal sheet work, the mechanism of motors, woodwork and many other lines were instituted. Within a period of nine months from its inception, more than 5000 young Canadians were placed in employment.

Mr. Rogers is a particularly good friend of the university student. In his Youth Training scheme in 1939, he was instrumental in setting aside \$225,000 in national scholarships in order to give clever but inpecunious young Canadians the opportunity for, and benefit of, a college education.



HON. NORMAN M. ROGERS

Mr. Rogers did a good job as Minister of Labour. Here is what Mr. B. J. Tallon, acting chairman of the 54th annual Trades and Labour Congress said of him.

"In my long experience with the Federal Department of Labour, I have never met a man more sincere in his desire to be of service to the labour movement."

As Minister of National Defence

Mr. Rogers has, without doubt, the most difficult job in Canada today. His present administrative field includes recruiting, mobilization, clothing, equipment, quarters, training, war supplies, and constant consultation with overseas. He has safeguarded Canada from any attack. He has organized and equipped the First Division which is now in England. The Canadian soldier is the highest paid soldier in the world. The rapid and efficient equipping of the First Division will be written down in history as one of Mr. Rogers' greatest

achievements. He has administered the gigantic task of working out the details of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan—"the greatest undertaking in the history of aviation."

The Minister of National Defence in wartime requires extraordinary, administrative ability, strict impartiality, tremendous drive, and tireless energy and tenacity. These qualities Mr. Rogers possess. Outstanding Canadians have warmly applauded his work.

General A. G. McNaughton, Commander of First Overseas Contingent:

"Political or private patronage does not exist. It has been stamped out by our Minister, Hon. Norman Rogers and merit is the sole criterion for selection and promotion."

W. D. Givens for many years president of the Kingston Conservative Association:

"I think the government has been doing everything that could possibly be done—I am convinced of that."

Dr. Sutherland, Minister of National Defence in the Conservative administration of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett:

"To say that the King Government has made a shocking mess of the conduct of the War is absurd. Any sane man who has studied conditions and followed the doings of government knows that is not so—the British government does not think so and our contingents already overseas and their splendid condition reinforce that view."

HEAR COL. RALSTON TONIGHT AT 8.30 IN THE CITY HALL

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S.C.M.

The Student Christian Movement is planning to hold its annual banquet in Queen's Cafe on Saturday at 7.00 p.m. This will give an opportunity to all students interested in the Movement, or who have been connected with it in any way, to have a final get-together.

Philip Beattie, National Secretary of the S.C.M., from Toronto, will be guest speaker and can be depended upon for a thoroughly interesting address. The executive for next year will be elected on this occasion. Dancing will round out the program into an evening of real enjoyment for all attending. Tickets are only 50c a person. Come and join us.

Radio Programs

Monday, March 11—*Vision and Tolerance*, Dean A. Douglas. Tuesday, March 12—*Emotions and Health*, by a member of the Medical Faculty. Wednesday, March 13—*Postage Stamps*, Mr. W. H. Herrington. Thursday, March 14—*Queen's University Glee Club*. Friday, March 15—*Character Development in the Elementary School*, Mr. C. P. Matthews.

These programs are from 7.15-7.30 p.m.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

Math and Physics Club

The next meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club is being held this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in room 200, New Arts. Clunas McKibbin and R. F. Wilson will be the speakers.

Miss McKibbin is going to deal with some of the applications of the Theory of Statistics to modern every-day problems. She will touch especially on the theory of sampling used in the preparation of such public opinion analyses as the Gallup polls.

Mr. Wilson is speaking on a few aspects of the life of Sir Isaac Newton, the intellectual giant of the seventeenth century. Mr. Wilson will refer to various interesting features of Newton's life with special reference to his work in mathematics.



Maisie Dubang

--- of Prescott, who will be among those present at the A.M.S. Formal tonight.

And even if you do flunk your mid-terms in Chemistry, just remember that troubles and all their compounds are soluble in alcohol.—Sheaf.

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Exchange Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

bia, the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, the Universities of Ontario and Quebec, and the Universities of the Maritime Provinces. Except in special cases every student desiring these scholarships must go to a university outside the division of his own school.

Special emphasis is laid upon the fact that it is not necessary to be a brilliant student to apply. Any bona fide student, male or female, is eligible who is going into the third or any following year of his course, and provided he or she undertakes to return to his home university to complete the work for his course.

Successful applicants will be permitted to take a full year's work at the desired university without paying tuition fees or Students Council fees. This plan has been in effect for seven years and has proved very successful.

The purpose of the plan may be summed up in the words of the president of a well-known Canadian University who said, "The important thing seems to me to be that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be bound down to their studies because they find their studies difficult to keep up with, as to be unable to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring back to their University both sides of the University they have visited."

All applications must be in the hands of the Registrar by March 31.

"Is Claude still mopping floors at the hotel?"

"Yes, he's the same old floor flusher."—Gateway.

Swimming Meet

(Continued from page 5)

who is consistently among the first three to the finishing line is Hugh Barton; Hugh's specialty is the 50 yd. Free Style. Gerry Hamilton and Bill Brass have been fighting for honours in the Breast Stroke since the start of the season. Tommy Harris, a local boy who expects to be at Queen's next year, has been invited to enter the races. Tommy has raced against the Hamilton Stars before and does not take a back seat to any of them. Although the R.M.C. has promised to enter a team we have had no advance dope on it.

The Queen's girls' team will be well represented by Doreen Jeffs, a former member of the Dolphins.



TED ST. AUBIN

— one of Canada's best all-round swimmers and divers. He is 100 yd. and 200 yd. breast stroke champion of Ontario, holds the 880 yd. and 1 mile records of Canada for Junior swimmers, and Ontario champion diver.

of Toronto. Doreen has been confined to the hospital but after a week's practice is in fair condition.

Hamilton Team

The list of Swimmers to come from Hamilton are: Jack McCormick, Dominion back stroke champion; Ted St. Aubin, Ontario champion all round swimmer and diver; Harry Class, Dominion champion diver; Don McCabe, Dominion breast stroke champion; Len White-man, Ontario junior back stroke champion; Jack Lewington, member of McMaster U. team and Inter-collegiate champion; Gord Wilson, diver; Frank Waldhouser, breast stroke; Eddie Gillen, water clown; Irene Barr, Dominion champion free style swimmer; Bernice Bel-back, Ontario back stroke champion; Margie Thompson, 300 yd. medley record holder for Canada; Marion Miller, Ontario free style champion; Irene Ogden, Ontario champion diver; Audrey Book, Shirley Belback, and Marg. Cox all first free style swimmers. The Hamilton girls relay team is going to try and break their own record for the 200 yd. and 400 yd. events.

NOTICE

The Year Presidents and Society Presidents are asked to notice the write-up regarding the new Handbook on first page of the Journal. All are asked to comply with the directions contained therein.

"I represent the Mountain Sheep Wool Company, began the snappy salesman. "Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"

"Gosh, yes," breathed the gal. "Tell me a couple."—Sheaf.

Four Co-eds To Skate In Kiwanis Ice Carnival

A newly organized Queen's activity will be presented to the public on Saturday evening, March 16, when four Queen's girls will participate as figure skaters at the Kingston Kiwanis Club Carnival at the Jock Hartly Arena. These four young ladies have only been skating together for a few months, but those who have seen them practise declare that their performance is splendid. The girls who comprise the quartet are Kay Archibald, Lydia Klein, Mary Lois Anderson and Jean Carmichael.

At a meeting of the Queen's War Aid Commission recently, the members agreed to support the Kiwanis Carnival by selling tickets and the Kiwanis Club agreed to turn over a portion of the profits of the Carnival to the War Aid Commission.

Features of the Carnival, in addition to the Queen's figure skaters, are stars of the Minto Skating Club of Ottawa, Dunne and Raham, trick skaters of Toronto, burlesque hockey, speed races, and other spectacular and amusing events.

Seats are now on sale at Queen's University Post Office and a block of good seats has been allotted to Queen's students at 50c. a seat.

Ban Righ Sing-Song

(Continued from page 1)

for instance, with some of its more closely chronological contemporaries, id est, some of the older favourites. In addition to songs for every taste, the popular quartette and Ab Fochet of Campus Frolics fame will be there to lend a hand.

The Sunday Sing and Swing Session had its birth last Sunday night in the common room of the Union among a gathering of listless males, deploring their lonely fate. The need of action to remedy the situation was suddenly realized and a phone call put through to Ruth Hood, Levana President. The net result of what followed is that an open night has been declared for this Sunday. The Ban Righ Common Room will be the scene of the action and the men are cordially invited to ramble in and out of the sacred pile at will. It is hoped that a Sunday night Sing Session will become a regular feature next fall. This Sunday night's session provides guys and gals with the opportunity of mixing informally and of indicating their favour for the scheme next year.

Remember the time, Sunday night at 7.30.

Students Directory

(Continued from page 1)

mation about every society in the university, a calendar noting the date of every athletic event, every dance, and other of the social activities of the campus, and data that will make the handbook a real student bible.

However, to compile this work, it is necessary for the society presidents and year presidents to hand in the necessary data to make this handbook possible. Year Presidents should hold their year elections and set year dance dates for next session now. Society presidents should also hold their elections and also hand a brief write-up of the activities of the society, etc. Any society or year that is not able to comply with the above will be forced to abide by the write-up supplied to the printer by the staff of the handbook.

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NOTICE

Any student who wishes to answer the C.S.A. questionnaire as a private person may obtain the same from: Frank Palanek, Medicine; Elbert Dowd, Science; Marie Mottashed, Levana; N. T. Holmes, Theology; Victor Macklin, Arts. These are to be submitted as individual opinions.

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**Final Year Civils
Visit Toronto Plants**

Each year at this time a milestone is reached by the final year students in Civil Engineering at Queen's when they visit Toronto to inspect several water filtration and sewage disposal plants. Since war regulations made it impossible to visit the city plants at this time, Professor J. B. Baty arranged through Dr. N. E. Berry for visits to several smaller plants close to Toronto. The trip proved very interesting and instructive.

Scarborough Plant

Friday morning was spent at the Scarborough Township Filtration Plant and the Scarborough Sewage Disposal Plant. During the morning Dr. Berry remained with the group to explain the process at each plant. The filtration plant, with a designed capacity of two million gallons per day, lifts water from Lake Ontario, a height of 180 feet into mixing chambers where addition of a solution of Sulphate of Alumina promote coagulation.

The group also visited the North York Sewage Disposal Plant and the Danforth Sewage Plant in East York Township, the former under the guidance of Mr. Storrie of the firm of Gore & Storrie, Consulting Engineers. The process at these two plants is quite similar in many respects to that at the Scarborough works.

Through the efforts of Mr. Storrie, the group were also privileged to visit one of the Toronto incinerators and learn something of its operation.

The Queen's Civils were guests of the Varsity Civils Club at the latter's luncheon meeting on Friday, in Hart House. The Queen's group was especially pleased to meet again a former member of the Queen's staff, Professor R. F. Leggett.

A very pleasing conclusion to the tour was a trip through the general testing and soils mechanics laboratories and the hydraulics laboratory at Varsity. These were very thoughtfully arranged by Prof. Leggett and provided an opportunity for the Queen's students to compare the facilities of the two universities.

"I'll tell you what to do if you don't want to disturb your wife," said the chief. "When you get in the house, undress at the foot of the stairs, fold your clothes neatly, then creep quietly up the steps to your own room."

They met the next morning at the plant. "How did you get on?" asked the chief.

"Rotten," replied the master mechanic. "I did just as you told me. I folded my clothes neatly. I crept quietly up the stairs. But when I reached the top—it was the elevated station!"—Sheaf.

"I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear," said the young wife. "And I shall pray that the other hunters do the same thing."—Sheaf.

**LEVANA
NOTES****Vote Now**

Polls will remain open in the Red Room until 12 noon and in Ban Righ until 1.30. Get your ballot in the box right now.

Bertie Brodie is chief returning officer for the election. This afternoon the President will supervise the counting of the ballots. The committee in charge of arrangements and drawing up the original slate was Ruth Hood, Kay Dawson, Phil Wilson, Mary Craig, Barbara Rooke and Sheila Wallace.

Final Meeting

Levana holds its final meeting on Wednesday, March 13. The new executive will be installed at that time. Miss Charlotte White, Executive Director of the Canadian Welfare Council will give the address.

Sing Song

Co-eds are asked to co-operate with the men students who are staging a Sing Song at Ban Righ on Sunday night. The original idea was to have the party in the Union but the necessary female element was forbidden. Co-eds are asked to co-operate by issuing special invitations to their men friends.

Graduate Dinner

Invitations will be issued shortly to the graduating members of Levana for their dinner to be held on Wednesday, March 20. The committee in charge of arrangements is Eleanor Clark (convener), Elizabeth Bonham, and Donnie MacRae.

Badminton Meet

Dora Tottenham, Issie Matheson, Fran Hayward and May Hamilton will meet the college contenders in badminton this weekend for Intercollegiate honours. Levana wishes them the best of luck.

Archery

The Freshettes are leading the archery tournament to date. The other years still have some shooting to do so there is a possibility that they may pull up their total. Nancy Davies has shot the highest total, 316, so far.

Swimming Meet Saturday

The Hamilton Aquatic Club are bringing down a mixed team of 18 to swim here on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. They are featuring the diving of Irene Ogden, the Ontario diving champion, and a team of ornamental swimmers doing the stunts seen at the World's Fair. Some Junior girls are coming down to try and break the old speed swimming records.

Several cadets from R.M.C. are also swimming—this may be of interest to Levana. Turn out and see excellent aquatic performances.

**Levana Tea Dance
Tomorrow Afternoon**

Tomorrow afternoon is the date set for the Levana Spring Tea Dance and today brings it mighty close to the big event—so now is the time to dig deep into the corner of your purse for the 75c to show that "one and only the time of his life."

And we want to tell you, this is a very special tea dance. Jimmy Kiri and his orchestra will supply the "sweet and swing" from 4.00 to 6.30 in a setting of spring flowers—not to mention tea and cakes. What could be more appropriate for the last social event of the season?

And another thing too! You'll all have a chance to shake hands with the new Levana president, who will receive the guests as her first official act after the elections on Friday.

So why not all come out and have one last fling before you hibernate to prepare for the approaching brain-teasers?

Tickets may be obtained from the committee—Audrey Dickerson, Marg Irwin and Gwen Morton and are on sale every day after lunch and dinner in Ban Righ and between classes in the Red Room.

**A.M.S. Will Provide
Hoods For Graduation**

At the meeting of the Alma Mater Society on Tuesday, March 5, the executive approved a motion that the Alma Mater Society provide graduation hoods for rental to the graduating class. The hoods normally costing \$3.00 will be ordered on a written application to Mr. H. J. Hamilton, Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S., before March 15. Each application must be accompanied by a deposit of \$3.00. Upon return of the hood a refund of \$2.00 will be allowed.

Applicants are asked to place their name and faculty in the top left hand corner of the envelope addressed to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer and the word "Hood" in the bottom left hand corner of the envelope. Naturally the three dollars (\$3) must be inside the envelope.

She passed. I saw and smiled.
She turned and smiled.
An answer to my smile.
I wonder if she, too, could know
Her slip
Hung down a mile. —Sheaf.

At the sound of the first siren a mother alone with her two children said: "Get under the table and say your prayers."

In agitation they got under and said: "For what we are about to receive make us truly thankful." —Brunswickan.

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and
COLOUR NIGHT

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940

No. 39

NEW AWARDS FEATURE COLOUR NIGHT

Marg Cross New President Of Levana; M. Luscombe Heads Engineering Society

Science Executive Includes Savory, Thompson, Martin, Meanwell

In the annual elections of the Engineering Society Murray Luscombe, Science '41, was returned president for the session 1940-41. Jim Courtright of the same year stepped forward to the A.M.S. Senior Representative's spot. Voting was lower than last year with slightly over 50% taking advantage of their franchise.

Murray Luscombe, president elect, is president of Science '41. In his second year he was secretary of his year and the second year representative on the Engineering Society. This past session he has held the office of Second Vice-President of the Engineering Society and has held offices on committees of that body.

Murray has always been a tower of strength on the intramural Science teams.

Before entering Queen's he spent four years on the permanent signalers force.

Courtright has had a varied career on the Queen's campus. Last year he was the Science faculty's junior representative to the A.M.S. and in the election in the fall was elected secretary of that body. He has been president of his year on two occasions and also president of the Newman Club.

It is probably in an athletic sense that Jim is best known. As a member of the British Empire team he toured the Antipodes and other parts of the world. He holds records in both the discus and the javelin throw. In his second year at Queen's he captained the track squad. He was also a sparkplug on the basketball team in his second year.

The Science Court results revealed the following taking office: Sr. Pros. Atty., E. Dowd; Jr. Pros. Atty., D. D. Fraser; Sheriff, G.

ENGINEERS ELECTION
(Continued on page 2)

More Beauty In The Modern World, Says Principal In Talk To Freshmen

Dr. Wallace Gives Last In Series Of Lectures

"The lines of our modern trains, bridges, and cars prove we are going into a period of greater beauty than the last generation," stated Principal Wallace in his address "Beauty" to the class of '43. In his talk Dr. Wallace stressed beauty in art, literature, science, morals, music and religion.

The principal said that beauty did not begin with the Grecian attempts to have a body beautiful, which they believed was the most

beautiful thing of all, but rather with men years before them who decorated their dwelling with weird hieroglyphics and crude drawings which to them were examples of such beauty. With the Greeks, however, came work and play that were devised for development of the body. They also believed in a spiritual life, a beauty of surroundings that meant goodness. Good and beauty were synonymous with the Greeks.

"Literature is a portrayal of human life," said Dr. Wallace.

PRINCIPAL'S LECTURE
(Continued on page 2)

ELECTED...



MARGARET CROSS
... new President of Levana.

Poll Results Show Co-eds Favour Wearing Of Gowns

Marg Cross was elected the 1940-41 President of the Levana Society on Friday when over a 2/3 vote was recorded at the polls, one of the largest in recent years. Marg has served the Levana Society and her year, Arts '41, in many executive capacities. This year she has been the Levana Junior Representative on the A.M.S. and the Senior Hockey Representative on the L.A.B. of C. She will succeed Ruth Hood who graduates this year.

Donalda McRae returned to the Levana Executive as Vice-President in its present Secretary of the Society. Peggy Clark will take over the secretarial duties next year.

Other officers elected are: Treasurer, Mary Craig; Sr. Rep., Carol Cays; Jr. Rep., Elizabeth Bonham; Soph Rep., Betty Sweetser; Pres. of L.A.B. of C., Fran Hayward; Pres. of Levana Debating Society, Lorna Breckon; Pres. of Levana Council, Nancy Lothian; Refreshment Convener, Betty Clendinning; Sr. Curator, Helen Lyndon.

A.M.S. Representative

Gert Goodall and Dorothy Wardle were elected as Senior and Junior Representatives, respectively, to the A.M.S. on the same ballot.

The question of wearing gowns, for a long time a moot question, was definitely approved of by the co-eds. With a majority of over 50 "yes's" the long established custom will remain in the Arts Building for many years to come.

S. C. M. Elects New Executive

With 70 attending, the annual banquet meeting of the Student Christian Movement was held in the Queen's Cafe on Saturday evening. Mary Naughton, retiring president was in the chair and directed in capable manner the presentation of reports, and other business. Dr. Miller, honorary president, spoke of the place of the Movement in the lives of Queen's students.

New Executive

Most important item of business was the election of a new executive. On a closely contested poll, the following were elected: President, Barbara Rooke; Vice-President, Arthur Rose; Secretary, Joan Anderson; Treasurer, John Parkhill; Theological Society Representative, Joe Clark; other members, Philip Lowe, Gerald Latham.

In a brief presidential report.

S.C.M. ELECTION

(Continued on page 4)

HONOURED...



"SENATOR" POWELL
... who received an honorary Q on Friday night in recognition of his many year's service in Queen's sporting circles.

R. D. Rattray, Science '41

Robert Douglas Rattray, a popular member of Science '41, died early Sunday morning after a short illness.

"Doug" was born in 1912 at Salmon Arm, B.C. He was educated at the Salmon Arm Public and High Schools and while there, took an active part in athletics, attaining distinction in football and basketball. After graduation he trained for four years with the Signal Division of the Rocky Mountain Rangers Regiment of British Columbia. He was employed for years as warehouseman by The Kelowna

DOUGLAS RATTRAY
(Continued on page 4)

Charlotte Whitton, Distinguished Social Service Worker, To Address Levana



MISS CHARLOTTE WHITTON

LAST ISSUE

The deadline for the last issue of the Journal will be Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. All societies wishing space for a review of the year's activities are requested to have material at the Journal Office before that time.

Bews Intramural Trophy Presented To Science '42

Tricolor Society Awards To Nine Members of Graduating Class

"Senator" Receives Q

One of the best social events in Queen's history went on the books last Friday when the A.M.S. presented their fourth annual Colour Night and Formal.

Ted Reeve, "The Moaner" presented all the athletic awards and his remarks about every presentation merited three stars for humour and five bells for historical reference. Chief among the awards was the new James Bews Intramural Trophy to Science '42. This trophy was presented to the university by the Alumni in honour of their friend "Jimmy" Bews.

The award that caused the greatest applause and was best received was the Senior Q awarded to Senator "Jake" Powell. As Ted pointed out, the Senator had put the boys in full battle condition for many years, had never failed to win their respect and it was very fitting that such an award should be made.

The awards to the newly formed Tricolor Society were made by Dean Etherington of the medical faculty, Honorary President of the A.M.S. went to Don Brunton, Sylvia Woodsworth, Al Brady, Wilson Ford, Cy Benson, F. K. McKean, Ruth Hood, John Matheson, Peter Macdonnell and B. Melver.

COLOUR NIGHT
(Continued on page 6)

International Debate Here Thursday

The last Intercollegiate debate of the academic year will be held this Thursday in Room 221 of the Douglas Library when Queen's will meet St. Lawrence University of Canton, N.Y., in the first international debate held here this year.

Queen's will be represented by Al Hollingsworth and Clunas McKibbin, both of whom are able and experienced debaters. The St. Lawrence team will be made up of George Schwyer and Bob Wagner. Queen's will uphold the motion "Resolved that the proposed St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty should be adopted by the United States and Canada."

This is the first year that Queen's has had debating relations with St. Lawrence. The American college is extremely well-known in debating circles, having this year made a quite extended tour of the metropolitan New York area, meeting such famous schools as New York University, Columbia and Vassar. This week's verbal joust returns the visit paid to Canton some weeks ago by a Queen's team, at which time the Tricolor was victorious.

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE
(Continued on page 7)

Levanites Third In Badminton Meet

McGill - Toronto Finish In First Place Tie

McGill and Varsity divided the women's Intercollegiate Badminton honours over the week-end, both gaining 20 points in the meet. Queen's girls placed third with 9 points, Western fourth with 8 and McMaster trailed with 7.

The London meet was a great success from the point of view of form. All the teams displayed good play and plenty of "court sense". The Montreal and Toronto squads had a definite edge over their competitors as the final score proved.

From a schedule of 12 the Tricolor team took 4 of their games. Dora Tottenham downed McMaster and lost to Western, McGill and Varsity. Isobel Matheson divided her games, defeating both McMaster and Western and losing to Varsity and McGill. The doubles until, Fran Hayward and Mary Hamilton trimmed Western but the other colleges took them out.

The Queen's team was: Dora Tottenham, 1st singles; Isobel Matheson, 2nd singles; Fran Hayward and Mary Hamilton, doubles.

Newly Elected Executive Will Be Installed At Meeting

The annual meeting of the Levana Society will be held at 7.30 on Wednesday night in Ban Righ. Miss Charlotte Whitton, Executive Director of the Canadian Welfare Council will speak on "Modern Warfare on the Home Front".

At this final Levana meeting the newly-elected officers will be installed and the retiring officers will present their reports.

Miss Whitton, the speaker, is an outstanding social worker. She has received popular acclaim as the spokesmen for Canadian women. The "Saturday Night" ran a front page editorial on Miss Whitton praising an address she gave before the Women's Canadian Club as "a brilliantly clear account of the social problems" and as "a sane and reasonable account of the nature of this war."

The guest speaker has kindly consented to talk to the co-eds who are interested in social service work.

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Varsity Students Can Make Blood Donations

Undergraduates of the University of Toronto can now give of their life's blood to serve their country at the front without even leaving the campus.

This fact has been made possible through the Department of Physiological Hygiene which is using a special means of preserving blood to be kept indefinitely for use overseas.

It has long been known that "shock", a condition which frequently develops as a result of severe wounds, burns or fractures, may be offset if the patient has an early blood or serum transfusion. However, it has been impossible to store blood successfully for more than two weeks because the corpuscles disintegrate, and as a result many lives may have been needlessly lost.

But now the new blood serum should help to overcome the difficulties presented by time and distance through the fact that it may be kept indefinitely without losing its beneficial properties.

Already the Department of Physiological Hygiene has had a tremendous gratifying response on the part of 350 donors from Medicine and Dentistry, and already a considerable amount of the straw-coloured, life-saving serum is ready to be sent to the Old Country for the treatment of casualties there.

But the aim of the department is to receive blood from one hundred donors a week because the need of it will become greater as time goes on and the khaki-clad Canadians reach the battle front.

From each donor is painlessly drawn, in a few minutes, about

Student Co-operatives

There will be a final meeting for those interested in co-operatives next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the committee rooms of the gymnasium. The McCaskill brothers have compiled some interesting figures concerning the lower living expenses which co-operatives offer. Further details will be given in the next Journal.

NOTICE

The notice re Dr. Harrison's recital in Ban Righ Hall was in error in respect to the music to be played. The program should read: Beethoven's No. 3 Concerto not Symphony, as stated. Mozart's Concerto as on notice, and Brahms as on notice.

half a pint of blood — an amount whose lack is not enough to curtail the students' activities for the day, and only half of that normally taken for transfusions.

Once the blood has been drawn it is allowed to clot and the serum drawn off to be pooled with other amounts of the same liquid in a cellophane bag four feet long and five inches wide. This tube is then hung up, and the water allowed to evaporate in order to "dry" the serum to one-third of its former volume when it is bottled and ready for shipment overseas.

Because of the fact that not enough blood is drawn from any one donor to hurt him, it requires five transfusions to treat one case of shock. Another point is that the serum is best when drawn two or three hours after eating because there is then less fat in the blood stream.

Prof. Low Speaks At Civils Meeting

Last Thursday afternoon Queen's Civils Club held a meeting in Carruthers Hall. The meeting was brought to order by Mr. Dong Lee. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mr. Hardy Main, and approved.

Mr. Lee then made a short address on the recent visit of the final year Civils to Toronto. A suggestion has been made to reciprocate by inviting the final year Civils from Varsity at a time, such as the Varsity-Queen's football weekend.

The attention of the club was called to several future meetings and it has been planned to conclude the activities of the civils group by a final meeting on or about March 25.

On concluding his remarks, Mr. Lee introduced Prof. R. A. Low who gave a rather informal yet instructive and interesting address on attaining success.

Prof. Low stressed the importance of the "urge to know." "There is no simple formula for success. The foundation of our future is laid where our education is obtained, and no one should allow his ideas to become old and stilted." Professor Low recalled various men of the past who had been successful and showed them to be united in one thing, although their origins and stations in life were vastly different. Their common unity was this "desire and urge to know." Prof. Low concluded his lecture by stating how necessary it was to study the background of our subject.

Principal's Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

man emotions and ideals, but the phraseology must be beautiful to appeal," continued the Principal. It is unfortunate if phrases of beauty do not return to our mind. Principal Wallace then cited various quotations from Shakespeare, Keats, Shelley, Swinburne, Browning, and Milton. One of these he directed at the men present, "Thou art fairer than the evening air." He added that probably they just didn't use those words.

The symphonies according to the Principal were slowly losing the tenacious hold of jazz on the people of today. This was only due to the greater beauty of symphonic musical arrangements. A sense of beauty cannot be learned as it comes insidiously and generally by living with beauty about us.

The Principal then continued by showing how our conventional morality became the power it is through our ancestors deciding whether a thing or a habit was good for our pride or not. Thus grew up certain conduct. Religion then took belief in taboos for and against this habitual behaviour and added their stamp to it and thus a moral religious code was established. Dr. Wallace believed it was a natural aptitude to do right but a person was placed in a dilemma when he had to choose between two things that were not entirely right. Then it is not so easy to find the right thing to do. The young people of today have a greater tendency to take things in their own hands, and are not swayed as much by public opinion. There is danger, however, that a feeling of courageousness will arise due to a ruffling of public

Engineers Election

(Continued from page 1)

Grant; Chief of Police, D. McCann; Clerk of Court, C. McKinnon; Court Crier, M. McColl.

Other officers elected were: Vice-Pres., J. Savoury; 2nd Vice-Pres., D. W. Thompson; Secretary, W. Martin; Treas., H. B. Meanwell; Asst. Sec., N. Granfield; Dir. of Ath., H. A. Estabrook; Ass. Dir. of Ath., K. Chapin (a.c.l.) Jr. A. M.S. Rep., R. Motherwell.

Pome

I wandered potted to the gills
Among the upper Melrose hills
In search of yellow trolley cars.
But all I found was daffodils,
The pallid yellow English kind.
What Protozoan plums to find!

Above me grazed a purple boar.
I'm sure we'd never met before.
His crunching sounds annoyed me
so.

I threw him through the open door;
I hear him slogging through the
sleet

With skis upon his oval feet.

"De Valera has his green shirt
The greenest of them all.
Hitler has a brown shirt
And he's riding for a fall.
Mussolini has a black shirt
All the rest he has is gall.
But Gandhi is the one I like
He has no shirt at all."

opinion. Sometimes public opinion is right and as such is very dangerous.

The important thing is the sense that raises us above things that are passing and trivial. "Find out what is best for you, reach out and get the fullest life," concluded Dr. Wallace.

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AT THE THEATRES

GRAND

"Remember The Night," with
Fred MacMurray now at the
Grand is a clever, swiftly paced
comedy featuring ultra snappy
dialogue and situations.

Fred MacMurray plays the part
of prosecuting attorney and Barbara
Stanwyck of a shoplifter.
MacMurray feeling sorry, after
playing a mean trick on the girl
bails her out. The fun starts
when she arrives, bag and baggage
at his apartment and continues
until the final fade out.

MacMurray and Miss Stan-
wyck handle their assignment expertly
and the remaining cast is
adequate.

The Armstrong-Gracia fight
pictures are also presented. B.T.

CAPITOL

"The Roaring Twenties" now
at the Capitol is a morbid re-
creation of the decade following
the Great War in the U.S.A.
during which the Eighteenth
Amendment and the Volstead
Act produced an unparalleled wave
of rum-running, gang-warfare
and racketeering. The characters
in the film are in reality com-
posites of notorious personages
of this era.

James Cagney and Humphrey
Bogart play the parts of two re-
turned soldiers who enter the
liquor racket and soon embark
on a gun-blazing band-wagon to
big shot gangsterdom. Priscilla
Lane is cast as a singer in Cag-
ney's night-club and Gladys
George is the club hostess.

The acting is good with Cag-
ney giving a very creditable per-
formance. The plot unfortunately
is unoriginal having been done
many times before.

A clever colored cartoon and a
particularly excellent Paramount
News round out the bill. B+.

—K.E.
Wednesday: "The Tower of
London" with Basil Rathbone
and Boris Karloff.

From a C.C.N.Y. Shakespeare
class comes the following parody:
T. B. or not T. B.
That is congestion.
Consumption be done about it?
Of cough, of cough!

G. Wash. Ratchet.

German Prof.: "Wie kommst du
her?"

Art: "Nobody, I comb it myself."
Brunswickian.

She's young and pure and
innocent
She knows naught of men;
She never smokes, nor drinks,
nor swears,
And she's almost ten. —Sheaf

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
DES. CONACHER

The Revolution of Nihilism—
Warning to the West: by Herman
Rauschning, (Alliance Book Cor-
poration, Longmans, Green & Co.)

REVIEWED BY P. GILLAN

Recent books about National So-
cialism have shown a notable shift
in emphasis. The change has lain
in the tendency to regard Nazi-ism
as a new departure in politics rather
than as a manifestation of reaction.
The idea that such single causes
as the Treaty of Versailles, the
"class war", or something porten-
tously called "militarism", could be
accepted as explaining the move-
ment has been abandoned. "It is
... meaningless", writes Dr. Franz
Borkenau (in *The New German
Empire*) "to ask whether Nazi-ism
is a Socialist revolution against the
old ruling classes or a reaction of
the upper classes against the threat
from the masses below. With the
advent of Nazi-ism, a political body
recruited from all classes but inde-
pendent of them all has taken
power in its hands and established
its absolute domination." The at-
tempt to explain Hitlerism as a
passing evil necessary for the na-
tion's rehabilitation no longer sat-
isfies a public which has watched that
dictatorship push diplomatic skull-
duggery to heights which would
have made the Borgias and the
Medicis die of apoplectic envy. The
hope expressed by Henri Lichten-
berger (*The Third Reich*) that, as
regards Franco-German relations,
"perhaps it is possible for two peo-
ples very different from each other
to understand one another and to
esteem each other even in their dif-
ferences, would find little support
now. Looking through the litera-
ture on Nazi-ism written before the
Munich crisis, one detects a curi-
ously mixed attitude adopted by
most authors toward the régime.

On the one hand, they sympathize
with Germany for her humiliations
in the past, and show a certain ad-
miration for the superficial order
imposed on domestic affairs by Hit-
ler's methods; on the other, they
are at a complete loss to account
for the brutalities and duplicities in
which the Fuehrer has indulged
since the party came to power in
1933."

No such undecided attitude con-
fuses the purpose of Hermann
Rauschning, former Nazi President
of the Danzig Senate, in his book
The Revolution of Nihilism. Claim-
ing long and intimate familiarity
with the National Socialist aims and
technique, this man warns Europe
that Hitlerism is a moral blight
which must be checked. Well, that
is now being done. In order to
cure a disease, one must know its
extent and virulence; it is clear,
from casual conversations and news-
paper editorials, that a diagnosis of
the Nazi case is needed very urgent-
ly. Rauschning's book is probably
one of the two or three best at-

tempts yet made to explain to the
West what has been happening in
Germany since Hitler kidnapped the
nation seven years ago.

Herr Rauschning describes a
Germany which is quite unlike that
of most of the other authors on the
subject, such as Mowrer, Hoover
and Roberts. The Nazis are not, he
says, either a nationalist or a con-
servative party; it simply happened
that reaction allied itself to them in
a futile gesture of self-preservation.
After gulling the conservatives into
supporting them, the N.S.D.A.P.
embarked on a career of political
Satanism which has shaken the so-
cial structure of Germany to its
foundations. The policy of Hitler
is given two names by Rauschning,
"nihilism" and "dynamism". Earlier
authors recognized the Nazis as
"dynamic" in so far as they revealed
a tense opportunism and an inclina-
tion to act ruthlessly and with the
last degree of realism. "Nihilism,"

however, is a more fearful thing
even than simple dynamism, since it
is the policy of destruction for de-
struction's sake, an appeal to vio-
lence as the standard that dispenses
with all others." It is a philosophy
of double-dealing, sadism, and im-
morality, a harbinger of the king-
dom of hell on earth. Within the
nation, political nihilism subjects all
social institutions to a reign of
terror by the party. The State, in
any organic sense, ceases to exist.

The masses, deprived of their trade-
unions and forbidden any political
activity, smoulder into a condition
of primitive anarchy for the re-
straint of which the Gestapo and
the S.S. will not always be suffi-
cient. The "lower élite" (the rank
and file of the party) grow adept
in the ruthlessness and treachery of
the old guard, and bide their time
for a "renewal" of the "upper élite"
(Hitler, Hess, Goebbels, Goering,
etc.) by revolution. On the inter-
national scale, the tactics of the
leaders are just as revolutionary.

They have as their aim nothing less
than world hegemony—not, it
should be noticed, for Germany, but
for the National Socialist party.

One part of the technique is "un-
settling" abroad, the untiring use
of propaganda to undermine the
sense of security in other countries;

others are the crying-up of self-de-
termination for minorities, and the
demand for colonies. Every speech
of the Fuehrer is either a camou-
flage or a cynically candid statement
of real intention; the trouble is to
decide which. Always, inside and
outside Germany, there is but one
real purpose, destruction of the ex-
isting order and the installation of
force as the *unica ratio* of human
association.

The existent tension within the
country between the three strata
of the masses (including the
broken-down middle class), the
"lower élite" and the "upper
élite," is a working demonstra-
tion of this process. None of the
attempts so far made to relieve
the strain has worked. The 1934
purge of the S.A., a murderous
attempt to stem the tide of revo-
lutionism, simply drove it un-
derground, where it has sucked
in the proletariat and the lower
reaches of the party. The concili-
atory gestures made to the
upper classes by giving their
children places in the party have
been no more successful. Sooner
or later the "circulation of élites"
will remove the present leaders
and install a new set of worse
type. Perhaps the present war
is at least partly an expedient for
keeping the nihilistic forces in
Germany bent on outside objec-
tives, and, for the time being, less
interested in superseding the
rulers.

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come "THE" spot on the
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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940

National Scholarships

Last year the endeavours of the C.S.A. brought a scheme of national Scholarships to five of the nine Canadian Provinces; this year an attempt is being made to include the remaining four Provinces in the Scholarship scheme. Of these four Ontario is one, and of the Universities which stand to gain Queen's is one. For this reason Queen's students should be interested in and ready to co-operate in the drive which is being carried on this week—a drive culminating in a delegation being sent to Toronto in the near future. The attitude of the Government last year was dictated by particular circumstances. In reply to Dr. Grant Lathe's letter to the Ontario Minister of Education, the Deputy Minister, Dr. Duncan McArthur wrote: "... the scheme ... for the provision of aid for University students has been the subject of careful thought. By reason of the fact that a large expenditure is being made this year in the training of approximately six hundred boys as mechanics in the Aircraft industry, the decision has now been reached that the Province cannot this year participate in the Federal-Provincial scheme for aid to University students." There is no indication in this that the Government opposes the idea in itself but merely that circumstances prevented any active support last year.

Of the idea of National Scholarships the late Sir Robert Borden wrote: "Surely this is a subject which deserves fullest consideration by Parliament and by leaders of public opinion." The President of the University of Toronto, Dr. Cody, writes: "... there is no better investment a Government could make than in the education of youths who are able and willing to profit by their opportunities." And Sir Edward Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. says: "I know of no expenditure more valuable to the future of a young country such as Canada than that which is designed to enable the talents and abilities of its youth to be developed—both in the interests of themselves and of the country itself."

Only three out of every hundred Canadian young people receive University training. Surely any scheme that intends to better this situation warrants our support. In nations the world over generous attempts are being made to provide the financial means for talented young people at every educational level to further their training to the fullest possible extent. What has been proven sound elsewhere, certainly merits trial in this country. And Canada is better equipped economically to meet the demands which this scheme involves than many of the countries where it is now in operation. A good start has been made in our own country; let us see to it as far as we are able that progress continues to be made.

Bigger Things For The Glee Club

There is no organization on the campus which relies less on outside support and more on inside enthusiasm than the Glee Club. The fact that it continues to function so effectively is a tribute to its members. During the year it has supplied the choir at the regular University Church Services, it has broadcast over the local station, it took a prominent part in the concert which featured the Hamburg Trio and completed its activities with a prominent part in the Campus Frolics. Next year the Glee Club is planning an even more extensive program, the feature of which will be the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, "Patience." Those who are acquainted with the popular works of Gilbert and Sullivan will readily appreciate the work which such a project involves. But it is an undertaking worth any amount of effort, it will be welcomed at Queen's with the enthusiasm it warrants. More power to the Glee Club for taking it on.

In Sympathy

The Journal, on behalf of the student body expresses its sympathy to the relatives and friends of Douglas Rattray, whose untimely death last Friday came as a great shock to the many who knew and admired him.

Official Notices

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in attendance during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 15th.

Admission to Honours Courses

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course shall apply through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar sometime during the month of March.

Exchange Scholarship

It may be possible to arrange a student exchange with France during session 1940-41. Under this arrangement, the student is given a teaching post in a French school, with free board and lodging, in return for ten hours of teaching per week. If possible, the student is placed in a school within a short enough distance of a university to attend classes.

Applications for an exchange scholarship will be received by the Registrar until March 15 from students who are interested.

The attention of students in English is called to awards as follows:

The James Cappon Memorial Scholarship in English 2

Founded by Miss Alice L. Macnee of Kingston in memory of Dr. James Cappon, formerly Head of the Department of English and Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

Value \$40; awarded to the student making the highest standing in English 2, provided that the student proceeds to further work in English the following year.

The Special Prize in English 2 of the value of \$25, formerly open to extramural and intramural students will now be limited to extramural students. The conditions of award are as follows:

Special Scholarship for Highest Standing in Extramural English 2

Value \$25. Given by a graduate to the extramural student making the highest standing in English 2, provided that the student proceeds with University work the following year. The Scholarship will be paid in two equal instalments on or about October 15 and March 15.

S.C.M.

Chapel service will be held as usual on Thursday at 4.15 p.m. in Morgan Memorial Chapel under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

Douglas Rattray

(Continued from page 1)

Exploration Co. of Hedley, B.C., before deciding to come to Queen's.

"Doug" attended Summer School in 1936 and that fall enrolled with Science '40. After completing his Freshman year, he worked underground at the Sturgeon River Gold Mines in northern Ontario. During the following year, he took an active interest in the Queen's Camera Club. For the next year and a half he worked in the laboratory and mill of the Hollinger Gold Mines in Timmins. In the fall of 1939 "Doug" joined the class of Science '41, choosing Metallurgy as his profession. He continued his military training by enlisting in the C.O.T.C., and at the time of his death, held the rank of C.S.M. in the Engineers. He also renewed his interest in photography and was one of the best photographers in the Camera Club. "Doug" was one of the best students in his class and the future held great promise for him.

A short but impressive service at Convocation Hall was well attended by his classmates, by many students from other years and members of the Science Staff.

Rev. J. R. Watts, Acting Principal of Queen's Theological College, and Rev. J. D. MacKenzie-Naughton of St. James' Church, conducted the ceremony which consisted of the reading of appropriate selections from the Scriptures and prayers.

The simplicity of the service was most impressive.

S.C.M. Election

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Naughton dealt particularly with the Thanksgiving week-end camp, the study groups and the series of chapel services held during the year. Reports of further activities were continued by conveners of the committees concerned. Harold Miller told of a number of successful Firesides while Barbara Rooke presented the social committee report in poetical form. Art Rose reported on the Toronto conference and the mission conference held here later. John McLeod gave a vivid description of the Men's Forum under Prof. Watts.

Philip Beattie, National Secretary of the S.C.M., spoke in most interesting fashion of the value of the Movement on University campuses. He particularly stressed the fact that its members were not neutral on the issues of life—but took an active interest in contemporary affairs.

I.R.C.

Arrangements have been made to hold the final meeting of the I.R.C. in the form of a banquet at the Y.W.C.A. on the evening of Thursday, March 21. The speaker for the occasion will be Professor W. E. C. Harrison of the Queen's History Department. All members of the club are urged to co-operate in making this final meeting a successful one. Additional information can be obtained from any member of the executive. The cost of the supper will be fifty cents.

Freshman: "Shopping?"

Co-ed: "No, I haven't time today. I'm just buying a few things I need."—Brunswickian.

Thank You

The thanks of the A.M.S. Formal Committee is extended to the following gentlemen who assisted in clearing the floor of Grant Hall for the dance on Friday evening: Messrs. Munford, Diamond, Carson, Mable, Evans, Thornham, Hamilton, Raul, Wilson, and Kenyon.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner,
Eating his Christmas pie;
He stuck in his thumb
And pulled out a plum
And said, "By the beards of my
Druid ancestors, you never know
what you're going to get in this
cafeteria any more."—Sheaf.

She: I wear this gown only to teas.

He: Whom?—Gateway.



Cleopatra, mistress of the Nile,

Owed more to Picobac than to seductive guile.

• Picobac may provide a solution to the mystery of Anthony's enchantment. Certainly Picobac—always a mild, cool, sweet smoke, the pick of Canada's Burley crop—is enchanting. It may have charmed Anthony. Today Picobac is no Ptolemaic secret but it is available to plebs and patricians at remarkably low price.

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1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN . 60¢
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RECORDS FALL AT AQUATIC MEET

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

Perhaps no other Year in the recent history of Queen's has contributed so much to sports, and athletics in general, as Science '40. Of course, it hasn't let us forget about each and every little accomplishment for which it has been responsible, but at the same time, it is to be congratulated to the full for its sportive achievements. Now that the time has come when the majority of the Year hie themselves out into the wide world to see if the streets are really paved with gold, it is a fitting time to bring to light some of the high lights of their four years' sportivities.

The time was when Men of Medicine dominated the Senior Football picture to such an extent that most of the players carried a scalpel and a chloroform pad on the field of play. Those pleasant days, when a secondary man who did not have homicidal tendencies was not tolerated, are now passed and we are now in the halcyon days of the Engineers in football. During the last few years, it has become more and more evident that every hole in the line should be 'timbered to the surface' and that a muck-stick in the hand is worth two on the sidelines. And so the advent of the Engineers into Queen's sports.

Perhaps long before the men of '40 donned their tams and gazed open-mouthed at Miller Hall, there were Science men in athletics. But it is because of the fact that nearly every man in the year has played or managed some sport or other during his tenure here that makes the year unique. Football, hockey, basketball, boxing and wrestling are the main objects of their affection.

Did you know that, when graduating time rolls around, eleven senior footballers will trade the pigskin for the sheepskin in the Science faculty? At the same time, five senior hockeyists will start chasing rainbows instead of pucks, five of this year's boxing and wrestling team will begin a long-lived fight with the wolf at the door, and the track and gym teams will be minus one good man each who will take his science degree this year. Such a sudden exodus of material sounds like the knell is being rung early for next year's teams, but such, we hope, will not be the case. There are others coming along, and so there is no need to wrap up our athletic hopes and mark them for early autumn delivery, stamped 'Requiescat in pace'.

Nevertheless, the most versatile and virile Year of the college is marked for early spring delivery and takes with it such handy men as Ding McGill, high-scorer on the football team and captain of this year's hockey squad; Pete Malachowski, wrestler de luxe and sub centre of the grid team; Bob Davis, basketball captain and speedy backfielder; Doug Annan, football captain, and several of his school-mates in Frank Tyndall's College of Football Knowledge. Some of the better known of these gentlemen are: the three Dugans, Jake Padden, Nick Pithouck, and Jerry Conlin, assistant lecturers in the Art of Mayhem; 'Father' Jones, who has lately been transferred to the Child Psychology Department; Jack Brown, noted authority on oceanic life (he's a Dogan too); Bob Simpson, who quarterbacks everyone but a red-head, and Joe Hobbs, about whom it is better to say nothing.

The ice squad will be minus the colour and the services of such stalwarts as Buck Burrows and Roy Musgrove, nifty net-minders both; Ding McGill, Wilf Mable, Rick Hepburn, who, although he did not play this year, was one of the outstanding Seniors of a year ago; and Happy Hal Carter (now what will the team do for a stooge).

The Intercollegiate Champions on the wrestling team are both Forty. Men and will certainly be missed when smell of sweat again pervades the wrestling room. Ira Brown, at 165 pounds and Gentle George Neumann, at 145 pounds are the two McMahon-men to graduate. Joe Bardswick was the only man in final year Science to join Jack Jarvis' happy troupe of canvas-backs, and will be missed, as he did a wonderful job at the heavyweight post, where the going was really heavy.

Hee Chaput, coach, trainer, and father-confessor, of the gym team will be a hard man to replace come next winter when the boys again get to work on the apparatus. To our mind, however, the greatest individual athlete in the school in his own line is Bill 'Bogey' Fritz, all-star 600 yard track man and backbone of this year's team. We'll miss Bill and his flying cinders next fall, but there will be others to take his place.

And there is a brief summary of what Science Forty has contributed to Queen's sport circles during the last few years. The Meds-Men had their era, the Engineers have contributed plenty, maybe during the next period, we'll be figuring out our plays on Accounting paper.

Fritz Finishes Fourth In Casey 600 As Herbert Breaks World's Record

Queen's Speedster Winds Up Fine Season

Bill Fritz, Tricolor track star, lost his last chance to grab a victory in this year's American indoor competition when he placed fourth in the Casey 600 feature event of the Knights of Columbus meet in New York on Saturday. The winner, Jimmy Herbert, of New York University, was forced to break his own record to best Charlie Belcher, national champion from Georgia.

The coloured N.Y.U. boy was in third place with but three quarters of a lap to go. A burst of speed

carried him to the tape two feet ahead of Belcher to clip three-tenths from his former record to finish in 1.10-18, a new world's record.

John Quigley of Manhattan was third and Bill Fritz nosed out Wesley Wallace of Fordham late in the race to grab the fourth slot. This is the last of the American indoor meets and Bill can look back with justifiable pride to a good season. Although registering no first places, Fritz placed twice behind two of the strongest competitors, Belcher and Herbert. Considering the training facilities which the Tricolor had at his disposal, none of his followers have any complaint to make on his showings.

This is Fritz's last race for the the Tricolor as he graduates this year, and so now it can be said, "Well done, Bill".

Sign in bathroom in corner boarding house:
PLEASE CLEAN TUB
AFTER BATHING
LANDLADY
—Brunswickian.

Prof.: "Didn't you have a brother in this class last year?"
Stude: "No, sir. It was I. I'm taking it over."
Prof.: "Extraordinary resemblance."—Manitoban.

The invitation read: the party will be gin at 10 o'clock.
—Manitoban.

Hamilton Swimmers Shatter Seven Canadian Marks Here

Tricolor Competitors Make Fair Showing Against Tough Opposition

One of the most successful swimming mee.s to be held in the Queen's tank was run off on Saturday night when the visiting Hamilton Aquatic team showed a capacity crowd a great exhibition of racing and diving. Our own team of natators showed up well in the competition but had to be satisfied with second place behind the speedy Mountain City swimmers. In the course of the evening, no less than seven Canadian records were broken, all being credited to the visitors.

In the junior men's class, the 150, 200, and 220 yard back stroke marks fell, the 200, and 220 yard back stroke and the 800 yard relay records for Junior women were broken, and the 50 yard back stroke mark for Senior men was eclipsed. Although the Hamilton team grabbed all the glory as far as new Canadian records were concerned, several of the Tricolor swimmers put up a great fight for honours. Bill Brass and Johnny Grant were not outclassed and Tommy Harris of Kingston was exceptionally good.

The results were as follows:

50 Yds. Back Stroke, Men—1. McCormick (H); 2. B. Brass (Q); 3. L. Cliff (Q). Record, Time 29 8/10.

800 Yds. Relay, Women—Trying for record. Time, new record, 10.18 7/10.

100 Yds. Free Style, Men—Tie, McCormick (H), Leuwington (H); 3. Jack Bie (Q). Time 59 1/10.

50 Yds. Back Stroke, Women—1. Bernice Belback (H); 2. Doreen Jeffs (Q). Time 36 4/10.

Diving—Men and women exhibition.

Len Whiteman—150, 200, and 220 Back. Record Time: 150, 1/53/7; 200, 3/36/4; 220, 2/53/6.

50 Yds. Free Style, Women—1. Irene Barr; 2. Mary Cox; 3. Doreen Jeffs. Time 28 8/10.

50 Yds. Breast Stroke, Men—1. T. St. Aubin (H); 2. J. Leuwington (H); 3. B. Brass (Q). Time 32.

50 Yds. Free Style, Men—1. H. Class (H); 2. J. McCormick (H); 3. T. Harris (K). Time 25 2/5.

150 Yds. Medley Race, Men—1. Hamilton — Team: 1. Back, McCormick; 2. Breast, St. Aubin; 3. Free, Leuwington. Time 1 20.4.

Bernice Belback. Record for 150, 200, 220. Time: 150, 2.06.6; 200, 2.51; 220, 3.06.3.

Clowns—Eddie Gillen. 220 Yds. Free Style, Men—1. T. Harris (K); 2. T. St. Aubin (H); 3. J. Grant (Q). Time 2.29.2.

150 Yds. Medley Relay, Women—1. Hamilton — Team: 7. Back, Belback; 2. Breast, Thompson; 3. Free, Cox. Time 1.44.8.

200 Yds. Free Style Relay, Men—1. Queen's—Team: 1. Bie 2. Barry, 3. Cliff, 4. Harris. Time 1.44.8.

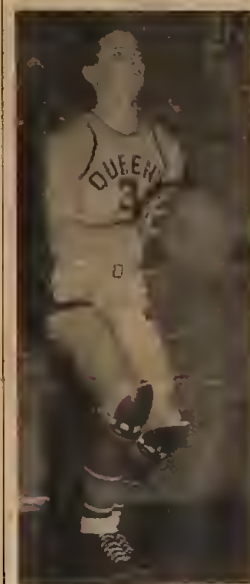
Ornamental Swimming. Points—(H) 52, (Q) 16, (K) 6.

A Toast

Here's to you and here's to me, And if perchance we disagree, To hell with you and here's to me.

Intramural Champs

Sport	Champion	Runner-up
Touch Football	Sc. '42	Sc. '41
Track & Field	Arts '43	Meds '42
Cross-Country	Sc. '42	Meds '42
Indoor Softball	Sc. '41	Sc. '42
Swimming	Arts '43	Sc. '42
Gymnastics	Sc. '42	Arts '42
Tennis	D. Tetu	K. Wong
	Arts '43	Arts '40
	F. Miller	D. Bailey
Skiing	Arts '43	Arts '43
	D. Price	J. Hamilton
Handball	Sc. '42	Sc. '40
	M. Mordock	B. Johns
Basketball	Sc. '42	Sc. '43
Hockey	Sc. '42	Sc. '41
Boxing and Wrestling	Sc. '40	Sc. '43



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4. Science '41	1503
5. Arts '42	1246
6. Science '40	1227
7. Arts '40	1102
8. Meds '42	1057
9. Arts '41	543
10. Meds '43	489
11. Meds '44	393
12. Meds '45	360
13. Meds '40	215
14. Theology	125
15. Meds '41	90



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The Engineering Society wishes to extend to the family of the late Douglas Rattray its heartfelt sympathy in this their moment of greatest sorrow. It also mourns with "Doug's" many companions at the death of a close friend; with his year, at the passing of a valued and respected member and with his professors, at the loss of such a promising student.

BAND REPORT

The A.M.S. Band Committee met last week with a committee from the Athletic Board of Control and a committee from the present Queen's Band to consider the proposals for a band as given in the March 1 issue of the Queen's Journal and to advance further suggestions and plans.

Changes here made from the first proposals (which were considered, on the whole, very sound) are due mainly to these four factors: (1) the experience of the A. B. of C. which attests the need for some continuity of office for over half of those on the Board or Committee and (2) the need for a constitutional set-up which will leave little doubt in the mind of a willing supporter that this is to be a reliable and lasting project of Queen's University and (3) the necessity of so managing the band that entry into the performing group, either at home or abroad, will be conditioned on merit of ability and faithful response to good band discipline.

Also note that last Spring the then existing Constitution of the Queen's Band was deleted in its entirety.

After considerable deliberation we present the following as the constitution of the Queen's University Band which we submit to be added to the A.M.S. Constitution at this Spring's annual open meeting.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY BAND

Article I. Name and Object

Sec. 1. The name of this organization shall be the Queen's University Band.

Sec. 2. The object of this organization shall be to provide for Queen's students an opportunity to train in band music and to supply music at various athletic and other events in the interest of the A.M.S.

Article II. Membership

Sec. 1. Membership shall be open to all members of the A.M.S.

Sec. 2. The performing band shall consist of 35 members or more, part of which shall be brass band and part of which shall be pipe band. Admittance

to the performing groups shall be based on the merits of ability and faithfulness.

Article III. Organization

Sec. 1. There shall be a Band Committee of the A.M.S. which shall be responsible to the A.M.S. for the financing, promoting and managing of the Band and for the services rendered.

Sec. 2. The Band Committee of the A.M.S. shall consist of:

1. The permanent secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S.
2. Two of the professors or alumni of Queen's University, to hold office for two years with terms expiring in the spring of different years: one to be appointed by the A.B. of C. and one to be appointed by the A.M.S. executive.

3. The Band manager who must be a senior man appointed in the spring by the Band Committee of the A.M.S. as a choice from two names recommended by the members of the Band.

4. An A.M.S. representative to be appointed in the spring by the A.M.S. executive.

Article V. Finances

Sec. 1. Funds for the maintenance of the Queen's University Band shall be collected as follows:

1. A per capita levy on all undergraduates of a maximum of 25c and a minimum of 10c to be collected by each year of each faculty with year fees and said sum to be paid to the A.M.S. on or before November 1.

2. Concessions of checkrooms and soft drink stands at all campus dances.

3. Annual Benefit Dance sponsored by the Band in the Sadie Hawkins' Week.

4. Tag day.

5. Grant from the A. B. of C. of \$100.

6. Grant from the A.M.S. of \$100.

Signed,

A.M.S. Band Committee.

A pal tells of the clever girl who learned to ski after only fifteen sittings.—Brunswickan.

"That's the spirit!" said the medium as the table began to rise.—Manitoban.

Colour Night

(Continued from page 1)

Nicky Paithouski, the little man who was always there, the host of the evening, received the Athletic Stick and the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy. Ted spoke at some length of Nicky's ability on the football field and concluded his remarks with the statement that Nicky should have been a good hockey player as he was the best stick handler with a knife and fork that he had ever seen.

Senior Q's with 3 stars were presented to Jerry Conlin and Bill Fritz while ordinary Q's went to the senior football and hockey teams, senior track team and the B. and W. team. A.B. of C. Plaques were awarded to the B. and W. champions. Q II's were awarded to the members of successful Intermediate and Junior teams.

BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH

The blustering winds and chilling rains of March are apt to bring attacks of colds and coughs. When you feel a cold coming on, don't leave the house to buy medicines that usually give you relief and arrest its progress. Call us and we'll deliver them to your home. This extra service doesn't add an extra penny to our minimum prices.

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PASSENGERS INSURED

A.M.S. Executive pins were presented by Dean Etherington who in turn received a presentation from the Society. The A.M.S. President's Plaque was received by Don Brunton.

The Dance following the Dinner was very enjoyable and well attended. The music of Jack Kennedy was very danceable.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

It is reported that there will probably be a severe coal shortage in Germany this winter. The Fuehrer won't be able to fuel all the people all the time.—Brunswickan.

We're going to give the bride a shower.

Count me in. I'll bring the soap.

—Manitoban.

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Deep Anglo-French Sympathy, Says Day

Professor A. A. Day of Queen's classics department, speaking at the International Relations Club Thursday evening on "A French View of British Foreign Policy" stated: "Frenchmen and an Englishman mean the same things when they talk of civilization and of progress. Many of the French, too, feel a hilarious affection for the quaint aspects of English life—and probably the great majority feel a genuine esteem for the civilizing virility of the British peoples and would agree with André Siegfried when he writes: 'The British Empire, for more than a century has given to the civilized world an economic and political system which indeed has its faults but which is well adapted to humanity. I do not think that any other empire could be advantageously substituted for it.'"

"The British immediately after Versailles, were obsessed by a childish and obsolete fear of Napoleonic imperialism on the continent. There was a violent campaign in the British press in the early '20's, and the nation has persisted. The French were quite bewildered.

"Great Britain has been extremely reluctant to accept her responsibilities as a great European power. The French attached too much importance to the isolationist Beaverbrook press. The French buy a newspaper because they agree with its editorial policy and were much influenced by the immense circulation. Yet the Beaverbrook press has little influence for the 'English buy newspapers because of the sporting page or aluminum saucepans with every subscription.'"

The Assembly of the League of Nations drew up the Geneva Protocol of 1924, a draft agreement for disarmament and mutual assistance. It was signed by only a few states fearful of their security. France, Belgium, the Little Entente, four Baltic states, Poland and Albania. The British opposed ratification because it would involve the maintenance of the status quo of the Eastern European frontiers which in the opinion of Lloyd George and other British statesmen were not wholly justifiable in many cases. "The French found that the British policy proposed to let Eastern Europe settle its own affairs in a series of minor wars where no intervention likely would be needed. Our average Frenchman believes that the British theory of the flexibility of eastern European frontiers has been the one great obstacle since 1924 to a system of collective security."

"It will require no ordinary statesmanship to reconcile French and British views of the nearest possible approach to the ideal peace settlement. British public opinion seems to be much more moderate than French public opinion in the proposed treatment of Germany.

"Look here, lad," said the Yorkshire mill-owner to the engineman, "there's men coming in after t'whistle's blown. This'll have to be altered, 'thar' knows."

A few days later he asked if things had improved.

"Aye," said the engineman. "Last man in now blows the whistle!"
 —Gateway.

"Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting in the world?"

"When I'm next to a beautiful girl I'm not worrying about statistics." —Quill.

Campus Clippings

At Dartmouth they're having exams these days and two little "dramas of the examination hall" are reported in the *Dartmouth*.

Nomination for exam period's "Man of the Week" went to an unidentified Chemistry 3 student. His method of answering a list of one hundred stumping true-false examination questions entertained several sections of exam-takers and completely baffled the proctors.

Faced with a lack of pertinent information, this student produced a coin, proceeded to solemnly flip the coin one hundred times for his answers.

He probably came out better than the Spanish student who handed in his exam book after a scant half-hour of work. After the section proctor had beamingly noted down the time on the book's cover and figured out the rate at which the man had gone through each question, he opened the book. It was blank.

Interesting data on a fundamental problem as recently released by the *Kentucky Kernel*.

"A Yale professor has suggested that school teachers need more glamour in the classroom. A little more-mascara, he says, and a bit of rouge would make any subject interesting.

Interesting. I think, is hardly the word here. The result of such an experiment would be nothing less than phenomenal. Imagine, if you can, Logic from La Marr, Calculus from Carrol, Geography from Garbo. The nation would be overrun with child prodigies, I do assure you. Give me Anatomy with Annabella and I'll win a Nobel prize any day.

Glamour in the classroom is just what the American educational system needs. Indeed, even a Yale professor would be interesting if he wore lipstick.

One of these big, strong men walked into a ladies' shop and said: "I want to get a set of ladies' furs. That fox in the window will do." To which the salesman replied: "Oh, you mean skunk," and he's still in the hospital.—Manitoban.

Biology Prof.: "Do you know that in one year a single fly can raise twenty-two million young ones?"

Freshette: "My goodness! How many does a married one raise?"
 —Manitoban.

Math. And Physics Club

An accuracy of within five percent, in the prophecies made by the public opinion polls of Dr. George Gallup is now claimed. The development and methods of these polls were discussed at Friday's meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club by Clunas McKibbin. The present-day statistical methods were only brought into general use within a fairly recent period. The first modern census in Canada was taken around the last of the 17th century. Quetelet and Pearson were named as pioneers in this field. In the Gallup and *Fortune* polls of public opinion fundamental sampling theory is used. To ensure that the sample is random a control question from a previous correct poll is used. The accuracy of these polls was proven at the last Presidential election.

R. F. Wilson, the other speaker, outlined some of the more interesting episodes in the life of Sir Isaac Newton. Mathematics owes much to Newton's magnificent genius. The calculus or Fluxions as Newton called it, the binomial theorem, the law of Universal Gravitation, the Brachistochrone, and several orthogonal trajectories are but a few of the problems which Newton was the first to solve.

Will members and prospective members please note that at the next meeting the election of officers for next year will be held.

International Debate

(Continued from page 1)

A new style of debate will be tried this week. Known as the Oregon style, its essential feature is a cross-examination by the second speaker of each side, of the opposing leader. This method is extremely popular in certain parts of the United States because of the quick wit and smooth repartee it calls forth.

This will be the second time this year that Queen's has been represented in Intercollegiate circles by a team of one girl and one man. This is a rather unusual procedure but has proved very successful here at Queen's. Miss McKibbin is an experienced and aggressive speaker, with a convincing manner of speaking.

The Debating Union wishes to emphasize that all students and staff members are invited and urged to attend. Particularly for this affair, it is hoped to have a large reception for the Americans.

Inter-Faculty Debate

(Continued from page 1)

with better heating systems and air conditioning. Owing to the modern household utensils the life of the housewife has become a happier one. Electrical machinery has reduced working hours leaving to the employee more time for pleasure and sleep. Those things which before 1900 were considered a luxury have now been made by mass production accessible to everyone.

Mack Lynch, the second government speaker stated that Medicine and Science have made tremendous strides in the last forty years, but that the latter deserves the more credit. The development of the X-ray and radium treatment, the electrical appliances which have revolutionized surgery, these proceeded from the engineer's brain.

"Without health there can be no happiness", the speaker for the negative, John Parry, declared bluntly. At no time in the world's history, has Medicine achieved such success. The plague, typhoid fever, and other diseases, scourges of men since the middle ages have now come under control. He mentioned the example of Dr. Frederick Banting and his insulin discovery which has brought restored health and happiness to thousands. In conclusion Parry said that Science, by its invention of armaments, has led to life's greatest tragedy, war.

His colleague, Matt Dymond, in refuting his opponents' reference to the radio and the enjoyment it has brought, asked, "Is human life of less value than the radio? Is it

A Sophomore's Tribute

Ugly little Freshmen,
 Sticking out your tongues,
 Chewing gooey lollipops,
 Or sucking sticky thumbs.

How your faces fill me with
 A loathing quite complete,
 You puerile little infants
 With your dirty little feet.

You speak in high soprano
 And you have the wretched gall
 Smugly to think you're almost men;
 You're riding for a fall.

You make insulting gestures
 And you flaunt our sacred laws,
 And you write these insults in the
 "Prince";
 Will you just take a pause

And look into the mirror
 And see the pudgy face,
 The infant look, the drooling lips
 That stare back through the space.

—Princetonian.

nothing to the engineer that he can look forward to a longer, happier and healthier life? He said that if a new machine robs 49 men of a job, science has not contributed to those men's happiness. He hinted that disease of the mind, that plague of the twentieth century, was perhaps due to our modern "machinery-mad" civilization.

Joe Van Daname, allowed a short rebuttal period, laid the blame for the present war, not on the shoulders of the Science men, but on those of the economist and the statesman.

At the conclusion of the debate, the meeting, while awaiting the judges' decision, was thrown open to general discussion.

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Glee Club Broadcasts Thursday On CFRC

The Queen's Glee Club is giving its last performance of this year to the public over C.F.R.C. at seven-fifteen this Thursday night, March 14. Those who have heard the Club singing already this year won't want to miss hearing them again.

There is considerable news about what's going to happen next year under the Glee Club; at the last meeting the executive and members unanimously agreed to produce a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera! The opera chosen is "Patience". This is by far the most ambitious attempt of the Glee Club, demanding terrific work, concentrated effort, staging and directing feats with the co-operation of the drama guild, and intensive practising by principals and chorus. The performance is expected sometime next February.

Next year's executive was also chosen as follows: President (re-elected) John Parkhill; Committee: Kay Billings, Evelyn Fisher, Harriet Cronk, and Bruce Jay.

St. Patrick's Party

As St. Patrick's Day, (March 17th) falls on Sunday this year the Newman Club is holding a St. Patrick's Day party Tuesday evening, March 12, at 8.30 in St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu Hospital. This is the last social function of the Club this year and all are invited to help make it a success. While there is no definite charge, a collection will be taken at the door to help defray expenses.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Meeting

Miss Charlotte Whitton will address the final Levana Meeting on Wednesday night, 7.30 in Ban Righ. The new officers will be installed and the retiring officers will present their reports.

All members are urged to attend.

Graduates Dinner

Invitations have been issued for the graduates dinner. They should be acknowledged in writing to Eleanor Clark, Queen's Post Office.

A dance is held after the dinner. The dress is informal for men.

Bolton Director

Miss M. Colver, Director of Bolton Summer Camp near Toronto, will be a guest at Ban Righ Hall at tea on Sunday, March 17, and at 6 p.m. she will be glad to meet all women students of Queen's University who are interested in hearing about this large camp for underprivileged mothers and children. Two Queen's graduates are on the permanent staff of this camp and many have served as voluntary helpers. The Camp needs a large number of volunteers for the coming summer and such work is an excellent experience for students planning to enter social service as their vocation.

Tricolor Society

Levana congratulates Ruth Hood and Syv Woodsworth who received places in the Tricolor Society at the A.M.S. Dinner last Friday.

Q.S.A. Plans Campaign For Scholarship Week

National Scholarship week opens throughout Canada on March 11. Sponsored by the Canadian Student Assembly, delegations from every university will visit their provincial governments, to ask for the introduction or continuance of the National Scholarship program.

Dr. Simpson, Minister of Education in the Ontario Government, has been asked to receive the Ontario delegation on March 18. Toronto, Queen's, McMaster, Western, O.A.C. and Ottawa will be represented.

A whirlwind campaign is being planned for Queen's by the Q.S.A. Colorful posters will plaster the campus during the week. The airwaves will be used on Friday from 6.45 - 7.00 p.m.

Don Brunton will open the radio program which will include an interview with several Queen's students. This week will see the distribution of 1000 post cards at Queen's addressed to the Provincial and Dominion Governments asking for the institution of National Scholarships.

The car rounded the corner at 50 miles per hour. There was a screech, and the odor of burning rubber. There was a terrific crash. As they sat looking at the smashed car, he drew her closer. Drawing away, she said "It would have been easier to run out of gas."—Quill.

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city.

Voice from the Audience: That's fine. Save me a blonde, will you?—Gateway.

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Gordon Clark, Art Schwenger, Ian McPhee

Science: Harry Hamilton, Don Lambert, C. J. McDowell, Hec Chaput,
J. F. McCallum, Gordon Tyndall, W. D. Colby

Medicine: Bill Amodeo, G. Knoll, Norv. Williamson, John Pratton, David Hall
Levana: Agnes Ritchie, Gertrude Goodall

THE NORMAN ROGERS CLUB OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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VOTE

ROGERS



BECAUSE:

1. HE IS A GENTLEMAN
2. HE IS A RHODES SCHOLAR
3. HE IS A QUEEN'S MAN
4. HE INTRODUCED NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS
5. QUEEN'S STUDENTS ELECTED HIM OUR RECTOR
6. IN 1914-18 HE WON HIS COMMISSION ON THE FIELD
7. IN 1939-40 HE IS THE KEY MAN IN THE CANADIAN WAR EFFORT
8. HE INTRODUCED THE YOUTH TRAINING PLAN
9. HE IS FIGHTING FOR CANADIAN UNITY
10. HE CARRIED A DINNER PAIL IN HIS YOUTH

BOOST CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1940

No. 40

TYNDALL GUIDES DESTINIES OF GAEL GRIDDERS THROUGH THRILL-CRAMMED CAMPAIGN

BY ART COLLINS

As the athletic record books are closed and the text books are opened again, after another season of chasing championships, the followers of the Tricolor can look back on the efforts of at least one Senior team without wincing. In fact one and all can stand right up and give out with three lusty cheers for Professor Frank "Tiger" Tyndall and his class in Rugby Football 1939. They didn't bring the Yates Trophy back to its old familiar resting place, but they did prove to be as stout a collection of Pugnacious Presbyterians as ever committed assault and battery in the fair name of Queen's.

After a pretty dismal season in 1938, when the Gaels never quite succeeded in getting out of the shadow of a large black ball bearing the figure "8", the sport scribes seemed inclined early last fall to place them alongside the Brooklyn Dodgers and ask whether or not they were still in the league. There were plenty of unfamiliar names in the line-up, the coach was new and unproven, and the opposition looked overpowering, with Western and Toronto called as the boys to beat. But totally undismayed by the activities of the Crepe Hangers Association, Professor Tyndall went quietly about the business of building a ball team out of the material at hand. The material proved to be Grade A stuff, the building was done with a sure hand, and the resulting ball team was good enough to give Varsity a headache, and Western heart failure.

The season opened in a manner horribly reminiscent of the previous campaign. The curtain-raiser was an exhibition game here with Guelph's Intermediate Aggies providing the opposition, and the Gaels managed to squeeze out a totally unconvincing victory which did nothing to boost their stock.

The following Saturday they opened the Intercollegiate season in London,

SENIOR FOOTBALL

(Continued on page 12)

BUSY YEAR FOR A. M. S.

BY DONALD C. BRUNTON

Members of the A.M.S. executive will have good reason to remember the 1939-40 academic year because of the many late meetings which a combination of circumstances brought about. It is a tribute to the conscientious attitude of the executive that there was a 100 percent attendance at most of the meetings.

The year began auspiciously with widespread interest in the new proportional system. 84% of the students voted, a great increase over the previous year.

Another major constitutional change provided for an honour organization, the Tricolor Society. Admission to the Society is limited to final year stu-

A.M.S. REVIEW

(Continued on page 2)

QUESTIONNAIRE CONTROVERSY, A. M. S. ELECTIONS UNDER NEW SYSTEM OF VOTING HIGHLIGHTS OF YEAR'S NEWS

KALEIDOSCOPE OF BUSY YEAR AT QUEEN'S



LOOKING BACK ON A SPARKLING SOCIAL SEASON

"A new order reigneth" seemed to be the byword of the year dance and formal committees this year as they strove to outdo their predecessors and each other in providing a better party for their guests. This past season is worthy of comment in that all Canadian Bands were used. Though it is a matter of opinion whether the music emanating from the bandstand was better or worse during this session the social season must be put down as one of the best in Queen's history.

Novelty was the keynote of two dances. These, "The Dogpatch Drag" presented by Science '41, during Sadie Hawkins' Week, and the Hard Times Party put on by the Queen's Journal gave the guys and gals an opportunity to show that the rag man has a wide field in Kingston especially among the students. These two "do's" were thoroughly enjoyable and can be called the bright spots of a very bright season.

SOCIAL SEASON

(Continued on page 2)

HOCKEY HOPES DIMMED AFTER BRIGHT START

BY JOE GRANT

The biggest disappointment of the current athletic year in Intercollegiate sport was the disastrous downfall of the highly rated Queen's Senior pucksters. Being picked by all the dyed-in-the-wool sport lovers as the team to beat must have frightened our boys into fifth place in the final league standing.

Tour Successful

The team went on their customary tour of the United States and came back with two decisive victories over Yale and Princeton, which seemed to agree with all the early dope. A victory over Dartmouth took some of these high hopes away as success had done something to the smoothness of our polished machine.

Varsity had been showing everyone their tails and Queen's were no ex-

SENIOR HOCKEY

(Continued on page 10)

BOWELL NAMED JOURNAL EDITOR FOR 1940 - 41

The Journal Editor's desk will be occupied next year by Gary Bowell. The appointment was reached at the annual meeting of the Journal mast-head, held in the Students' Union, and presided over by Peter L. P. MacDonnell, retiring Editor. Next year will also see a new arrangement on the news desk, news editors having been appointed for each of the two nights. Art Parmiter and Jack Houck, this year's News Editor and Assistant News Editor respectively will fill the dual posts. Ian McPhee will take over the Assistant News Editor's Desk.

A new position, that of Feature Editor, will be occupied by Eric Paul, Exchange Editor this year. Other appointments made at the meeting fill out next year's masthead as follows: Business Manager, Bill Paynter; Managing Editor, Art Collins; Sports Editor, William Lawrence; Levana Editor, Lorna Breckon; Arts

JOURNAL MAST-HEAD

(Continued on page 12)

The opening of school was as usual the biggest piece of news for many of the students who were registering for the first time and the general business of finding the old gang for those who had returned.

In an opening address to the entire student body, Principal Wallace outlined the college policy regarding training in the C.O.T.C. for National Service. In this address the principal paid tribute to James Richardson, former Chancellor of the University, who had passed away during the summer.

The A.M.S. were much in the news this year from their first meeting when they appointed Nicky Paithouski Athletic Stick. Frosh regulations which had been approved by the previous executive were stricken from the books and modified due to wartime conditions.

The new A.M.S. proportioned voting system was tested in the annual elections and all offices were keenly contested. Don Brunton was elected president; Cy Benson, Vice-President; Jim Courtwright, Secretary; Margaret Cross, Treasurer.

On the instigation of a group of interested students a War Aid Commission was set up by the A.M.S. The objects of the Commission were several among them to raise money for Finnish relief. This board invited Lieut.-Col. Drew, Leader of the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature to speak to the university.

The difference of opinion of the A.M.S. and the Q.S.A. over the circulation of a questionnaire on this campus came to a head with a referendum. The students quashed any idea that it should be circulated, with 77% of those that voted, voting against.

The British High Commissioner to Canada, Sir Gerald Campbell, spoke at the Annual Fall Convocation and received the honorary degree of LL.D. Others honored at the same time were, James W. Gerard, A. J. Grant, Duncan

NEWS REVIEW

(Continued on page 2)

C.U.P. EXTENDS NEWS SERVICE

BY MURDOCH MACLEAN

The bracketed letters "C.U.P." have in the last year become more and more familiar at the beginning of news stories and features, not only in the Queen's Journal but in the majority of college newspapers across Canada. This increase in the services provided by the Canadian University Press is to a large extent the result of proposals made and acted upon at the second biennial C.U.P. Conference, held in Montreal during the Christmas holidays and attended by representatives of eleven Canadian college papers. The Queen's Journal was represented by Gary Bowell.

Out of the Montreal conference came numerous recommendations and

C.U.P. REVIEW

(Continued on page 12)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

CO-EDITORS:
PETER MACDONELL, 1954
GARY BOWELL, 2000W

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1940

Self Assessment

With mixed feelings we sit down to write our last editorial in this, the fortieth issue of the year: glad that our work for the year is over, sorry that with its completion comes the end of our three years association with the Journal. As the final issue of the year is largely devoted to reviewing the year's activities, it is perhaps not unfitting that we recount in summary fashion not so much the content but rather the aims of this column throughout the past year.

From the outset we have attempted to deal with subjects of greatest general interest. In the hope of increasing interest a clear stand on controversial issues has been adopted, rather than the pursuit of a middle way. We have attacked and supported. We have been right and we have been wrong. We have attempted to strike a balance between things of purely local interest and matters of national and international importance. The system of Student Government was criticised because we felt in many ways it was truly a 'myth'. The persecution of Czech students was denounced as an attack on education the world over. The proposed questionnaire was opposed in all sincerity. Such projects as a new Band, the Tricolor, Color Night, and National Scholarships were endorsed as worthwhile and deserving schemes. So much then for what has been done: much has not been done, but if these discussions have added anything to the betterment of Queen's our task has, in part at least, been successful.

In Conclusion

Editing a student newspaper is a task which falls to comparatively few. We congratulate ourselves on having been privileged to undertake such a task but even more on having drawn from it a wealth of experience which will remain with us. Perhaps the most important thing we have learnt has been the value of co-operation, without which a paper, forever printed against time, could not continue to function. It is hard to realize how vital this is until one gets into a position of needing, rather than supplying the necessary co-operation. Although the members of the Journal staff and others less directly connected with the Journal are too numerous to mention individually, it goes without saying that any little success the Journal may have had during the past year is entirely due to their untiring efforts. For this our sincerest appreciation.

There are a few however who deserve special mention. To our collective 'boss' the A.M.S. Executive our thanks for complete freedom and the friendly relationship which has been so continuous; to H. J. Hamilton, the permanent Treasurer of the Journal for his helpful advice and ready assistance at all times and to Harold Kennedy whose shrewd business sense (combined perhaps with the study of Theology) has made the year a financial success.

Anyone whose work on the Journal takes them regularly to the printing offices of Hanson & Edgar, Ltd., realizes the extent to which the Journal relies on the good works of Joe Smith. Without his genial efficiency the Journal would never be "put to bed" and his years of experience with the Journal, his inestimable good humour even at the most trying times and his readiness to co-operate with the schemes of unknowing Editors *et al* makes life at the printing office very pleasant.

Next year the Journal will be in the hands of Gary Bowell, our 'better half' for the past term. We have had the pleasure of working with Gary for the past three years both on and off the Journal, and we can only say how much we have enjoyed the relationship of the past term and wish him and his staff the success which will surely be theirs next year.

Lastly there are the personal thanks of the writer to the student body as a whole for their friendly indulgence during the past year. The symbol 40 at the upper right hand corner of this issue means that Volume LXVI of the Journal is complete: we can only add a symbol, meaningless to most, but significant to such as we—the symbol 30.

SOCIAL SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

No less than thirteen bands played for the dancing throngs. Four of these bands returned for later engagements, namely Tip Tipping, Darkie Wicken, The Commodores, and The Modernaires. Of all the bands that appeared the Modernaires seemed to be the most favored. Another thing about the dances was that many of the years used the word or words intimating "final" in their advertising and posters. Whether this is the shadow that goes before we cannot tell.

Formals

As usual the Formals held the limelight in the late fall and early spring. The Medical Formal was the best of that faculty's in many years. Using the versatile Ozzie Williams who played really danceable music all night the Meds built their formal about a cabaret style that was certainly restful and different. It seems rather odd that some other committee did not copy this idea. The Arts Formal added the novelty of two bands for their dance. This formal is certainly adding to its prestige every year with new and progressive ideas. It seems a shame that their own faculty will not support the dance. This year the decorations were on a War-Party motif with periodic blackouts. A sound track had been installed and realistic air raid sound effects were sent out over the p.a. system. The Science Formal was as well attended as ever. The band was Trump Davidson and he proved fairly adequate. The decorations were much the same as other years in that they followed subjects of interest to Science men. On the whole a good party with favours beyond reproach. Bids to the Levana Formals were as much sought after as ever with many willing but few chosen. A hilarious note was seen in the Journal, before the dance when three Meds students advertised themselves as being free to attend. They attended. This formal is a compliment to Levana's ability to put on a really swell party. The food, need we add, was the best served at any dance without exception. The Ban Righ Common Room serves as the best site for a dance. Truly the Levana Formals have more realistic formal atmosphere than any other party.

The last social event of the year was the A.M.S. Color Night and Formal held in Grant Hall. As this was an all university affair it added 100% to its enjoyment. Ted Reeve, former Queen's Football Coach was present as guest speaker. His job was to present the athletic awards, a task that he more than filled. His remarks as he made the presentations were worthy of many laughs.

So, the curtain rang down on another Queen's social season but it only called up memories of exams close behind. In memories we'll probably all look back on that little miss we took here, there and everywhere in 1939-40, and that carefree social daze.

A. M. S. REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

dents who maintained a satisfactory academic standing, having rendered valuable service to the University in non-athletic extra-curricular activities.

The most momentous problem the Alma Mater Society was called upon to solve during the year was in connection with the efforts of the Queen's branch of the Canadian Student Assembly to circulate a questionnaire on conscription, profiteering, civil liberties, and youth problems. The A.M.S., feeling that its circulation was not in the best interests of the University, forbade public circulation of the questionnaire, first in its original, then in a revised form. In the referendum which was finally held on the issue, the stand of the student legislators was vindicated by the student body.

The usual publications were published by the Society this year—the Journal, the Tricolor, and the Directory. The Directory showed a slight profit, as it is expected will the Journal. The Tricolor will probably have a small deficit. Next year a new innovation will be the publication of a more

NEWS REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

Campbell Scott, and Monsigneur Alexandre Vachon. Phil Grandjean was awarded The Humane Society Medal for Bravery.

The arrival of Sadie Hawkins was as well received as ever. Sadie's Week was bigger and better and there were many tales to tell of the oft-times, vain wooings of the maidens.

The third National Conference of the N.C.C.U.S. was held at Queen's this year. Representatives from six Canadian Campuses were present.

The Queen's Debating Union had a fairly successful season even though they had but one victory to their credit. McGill defeated the Queen's team on the question of American neutrality. This was the first time a member of Levana represented Queen's in debating. The team also bowed on the question of Senate Abolition to Osgoode. A most interesting event was the bilingual debate with Laval on conscription. Due to the highly controversial nature of this question no decision was given. The Union gained its first victory against St. Lawrence University re the St. Lawrence Waterway. These teams met again on the same question and the decision was reversed.

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, head of the Commerce Department, was granted leave of absence for the duration of the war to take over a post in the Department of Finance in Ottawa. It also became known about this time that Principal Kent of the Queen's Theological College was serving overseas as the Senior Chaplain.

Dr. Wallace was honored by Temple University, Philadelphia, with an honorary LL.D. The occasion was Temple's traditional Founder's Day Ceremonies and Mid-Year Commencement. This honor was conferred on Dr. Wallace for his services in the field of education.

The C.O.T.C. held two successful banquets for the ranks in Grant Hall. The speakers were, Lt.-Col. Weeks, O.C. of the R.C.C.S. at Banfield, and Lt.-Col. C. W. Devey, Q.M.G., M.D. 3.

Revived after a period of some years, the Campus Frolics proved to be a great success and attracted large crowds for two nights.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of New York, was speaker at one of the later University Church Services. His subject was a discussion, "Practicality vs. Idealism."

The Faculty Elections returned as presidents, Levana, Margaret Cross; Arts, Dick Maundrell; Science, Murray Luscombe; Theology, Gerry Payne.

The Q.S.A. started their campaign for National Scholarships with a radio program over the Queen's station. Don Brunton, A.M.S. president, gave the inaugural address on the subject.

The A.M.S. cleaned up much unfinished business with the appointment of a band committee to investigate a combined brass and pipe band, editors of university publications, and a band agent.

The winner of the Freshman Debating Contest was Jim Richardson, Arts '43. Competition was exceptionally keen. Richardson received the trophy emblematic of his achievement.

Senator "Jake" Powell presented a trophy to the University to go to the most valuable player on the Senior hockey team. Mel Williamson was the first winner.

The Annual A.M.S. Color Night, with Ted Reeve as guest speaker, had the largest attendance since its inauguration. Nick Paithouski was presented with the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy as the most valuable player on the Senior football team.

All that remains on the year's agenda now is that little matter of exams come April.

comprehensive Students' Handbook, a copy of which will be given to every student.

This year for the first time, the A.M.S. supported a pipe band instead of a brass band. Next year, it is hoped to have a combined brass and pipe band, for which a comprehensive scheme has already been worked out. (Continued on page 11)

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1940

No. 40

JAKE POWELL DONATES NEW CUP

1940 Tricolor Over The Top

BY BILL RANNIE

In breaking all former sales records by more than 60 copies, The Tricolor is completing one of the most successful years in its history.

The attempt has been made to portray in picture and story the main events of the college season in their proper perspective, placing due importance on events which demand the most prominence. Student war activities showing and telling of the work of the C.O.T.C., home nursing, and motor mechanics course, have been placed near the front of the book as being the biggest single student interest of the year.

Revived for the 1940 Tricolor is the directory of graduating students which proved so popular in 1938. This feature serves one more means of keeping Queen's alumni together, provides a ready source of classmates' addresses, and should prove useful to every student for years to come.

Owing to the splendid sales effort put forward by this year's staff, it has been found possible to grant a commission of ten cents per copy sold, up to 24, as a reduction in the price of a Tricolor for each salesman. Prizes for sales and college life photographs will be awarded shortly and the editor takes this last opportunity to thank all who contributed.

Now on the press, The Tricolor will be ready for distribution shortly after April 1, and it is hoped that

TRICOLOR

(Continued on page 11)

Commerce Club Has Active Year

Outstanding Speakers At Luncheon Meetings

The Commerce Club has completed a year of very successful activity. Luncheon meetings held in Grant Hall were very well received. The speakers heard and their subjects included Prof. Curtis on "War Time Price Control", Mr. J. C. Elliott on "Fluctuations in the Prices of Industrial Stocks", Dr. M. J. Bonn on "The Breakdown of International Finance", Mr. Tom Moore on "The Position of Labor in the World Crisis" and Mr. Bernard Allen on "Railway and Highway Transport in Canada". All outstanding feature was the testimonial dinner to Dr. Mackintosh on his departure for Ottawa when a presentation was made and a few words were spoken by Professors Knox, Smalls and Walker.

Several student speakers were heard at informal afternoon meetings. These included Don Aitkens, speaking on "Some Aspects of the

COMMERCE CLUB

(Continued on page 12)

Pilot Officer Lloyd G. Bishop, Queen's '39, Killed In Action

First Queen's Casualty Of War Dies "Somewhere In France"

Word has been received in a cable from the War Office that Pilot Officer Lloyd G. Bishop was killed March 12th, in air operations somewhere in France. Lloyd had been posted to service in France with Fighter Squadron 73 of the Royal Air Force, only February 16. Pilot Officer Bishop's death in action is the first casualty of the war from Queen's, and the sad news was received with genuine regret by his many friends here.

The young officer was a graduate of Albert College, Belleville, and was a member of Arts '39 at Queen's University, when in November, 1938, he received a commission in the Royal Air Force, and

LLOYD BISHOP

(Continued on page 11)

Dymond Heads Medical Society

Young And Parry A.M.S. Representatives

The annual Aesculapian Elections were held last Friday with Mat Dymond emerging as new president, and Mac Young as Senior A. M. S. Representative. John Parry will take over the post of Junior A.M.S. Representative.

Mat Dymond has had a long experience in student affairs. He has managed the Queen's Pipe Band and was recently appointed student orchestra agent for next year. Mac Young served this year as Junior A.M.S. Representative, and has had a wide career

MEDS ELECTION

(Continued on page 4)

R.A.F. CASUALTY...



LLOYD BISHOP
Queen's graduate who was killed in action "somewhere in France."

Charlotte Whitton Addresses Levana

"We must hold the home front against sickness, need and unemployment if we wish democracy to win this war," stated Miss Charlotte Whitton, Executive Director of the Canadian Welfare Council, in her address at the annual Levana Meeting last Wednesday in Ban Righ. Miss Whitton, who has had a great deal of experience in her field, stressed this idea of making democracy so rich and full for the individual that each one is ready to give his all to preserve this liberty and way of living.

She urged that when we make our war contributions of time or money, we make them an extra effort, and not take from the societies we support in peacetime. These societies need our help as

LEVANA MEETING

(Continued on page 4)

O.T.C. Contingent Trains 700 Cadets

Prospective Officers For Five Arms

The C.O.T.C. which heretofore was one of the lesser activities on the campus, has during the past year gained one of the most important spots in university affairs. From a group of some 150 officers and men the C.O.T.C. has grown to a body of about 700.

Due to the war-time conditions the C.O.T.C., in accordance with plans of the National Department in Ottawa, began recruiting in five arms of the service, viz., Signal, Infantry, Artillery, Engineers, and Medical Corps. Each student was allowed to drop one course in his academic curriculum and take "the army", as it became known, in its place.

This was a very heavy course as it was felt that an opportunity should be given to the students to take the ordinary two year course in

C.O.T.C. REVIEW

(Continued on page 10)



DON BRUNTON

who will shortly end a very successful year as A.M.S. president.

Mel Williamson First Winner Of "Valuable Player" Award

MOST VALUABLE...



MEL WILLIAMSON
who is the first winner of the "Jake" Powell trophy for the most valuable man on the Senior hockey team.

Brockington To Speak Here April 3

The official date for the A. M. S. lecture has been set for April 3. As has previously been announced these lectures will be annual events, Canada's "best after-dinner speaker" Mr. Leonard Brockington, who is official recorder of the war, will be the speaker inaugurating this series.

Mr. Brockington has had a varied career in almost every conceivable field. At various times he has been a journalist, City Solicitor of Calgary, Chairman of the C.B.C., and counsel for the North-Western Grain Dealers' Association. He is also considered an outstanding authority on the arts.

L. W. BROCKINGTON

(Continued on page 10)

New Trophy Corresponds To Johnny Evans Award

Popular Choice

For many years the greatest honour a Queen's football player could win has been the Johnny Evans trophy, given for the most valuable player on the senior team. Queen's men will be pleased to hear that the hockey team is to get similar recognition.

Senator Powell has donated a cup which will be given annually to that member of the senior hockey team who, in the opinion of his teammates has been most valuable to the squad—that is, it will be to hockey what the Johnny Evans trophy is to football. It will be presented annually at the Colour Night Banquet.

This year's winner is Mel Williamson, centre stalwart for the last two years. Mel came here from Winnipeg two years ago and teamed up with his namesake Norv and Johnny Pouppore and this year with Norv and Bob Nielson to make up two great forward lines. The cup was presented by Dr. Orr at a surprise meeting of the hockey team. An interesting fact about the cup is that it is one that was originally won by the Senator himself when he was one of the best defencemen in Canada. The Senator, who was given

HOCKEY AWARD

(Continued on page 9)

Student Assembly Has Hectic Year

Delegates Sent To Widely Criticized Conference

The Q.S.A. has had a hectic year. From a very late and uncertain start last fall emerged three study groups. These groups proceeded to study topics of current interest such as education, national unity, etc., which were to be discussed at the National Conference during the Christmas holidays. A delegation of twelve students was sent from Queen's to this Conference. These delegates have brought back to Queen's a better understanding of the opinion and attitude of many Canadian students to current problems particularly that of the present war.

Besides a questionnaire on conscription which the Queen's students very wisely vetoed, several good things have come out of the Conference. A Girls' Student Co-operative Committee has been set up under the able leadership of Gertrude Goodall, Senior Levana Representative to the A.M.S. next year. By the

Q.S.A.

(Continued on page 11)

FACULTIES REVIEW PAST YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

ARTS

BY JOHN MATHESON
PRESIDENT ARTS SOCIETY

Before handing over the Arts Society to other hands, it is well to review briefly the range of its activities for the session 1939-40.

In late September under Arts auspices the freshman year was organized with the able assistance of Red Howitt and Ken Carty. In fact although Richardson and Hamilton took over a serious job seriously Ken continued in his special interest in frosh affairs and their individual well being. Plans for an Arts 1000 Island weekend cruise had to be abandoned due to the war. In

ARTS SOCIETY

(Continued on page 4)

MEDICINE

BY WILSON FORD

PRESIDENT AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY

The Aesculapian Society opened its social year on October 20 with the formal which was held in the Gymnasium. This formal was the occasion of much intra and extra society discussion and perhaps rightly so. However, the evening was enjoyed by? (We don't know the attendance nor ever will). The food was excellent, each couple being served with a sandwich that cost nearly one dollar each.

The fall session brought the printing of the constitutions and AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY

(Continued on page 11)

SCIENCE

BY F. K. MCKEAN

PRESIDENT ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The present executive of the Engineering Society took over the affair of the Society at the Annual Meeting, in March, 1939.

One general meeting was held before the end of the session, when a representative of the Shell Oil Company gave a talk, and showed some films on the place of lubricating oils in modern industry and transportation.

There were many conflicting and ambiguous articles in the constitution of the Society at that time. A committee of three was set up to

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

(Continued on page 9)

LEVANA

BY RUTH HODD

PRESIDENT LEVANA SOCIETY

The Levana Society founded nearly fifty years ago by a few women students then at Queen's, still keeps its original purpose, "to serve as a bond of union between all the women students at the University." Whether or not this purpose was realized this year is a matter of individual opinion, but a summary of the year's activity shows that there was some effort toward this end.

The freshettes were introduced to the Queen's spirit at the annual bonfire and wiener roast at Leonard

LEVANA SOCIETY

(Continued on page 12)

Dr. Vincent A. Martin

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Goodbye, Mr. Chips
Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
Babes In Arms
Ninotchka
The Wizard of Oz
The Women
Bachelor Mother
Rulers of the Sea
We Are Not Alone
They Shall Have Music

Since this is the season when the Academy Awards and sundry medals are being presented for outstanding work in the cinema industry we thought it would be more or less appropriate to wind up this column by making our choice of the ten best. The above are not arranged in order of merit. The season, with "Gone With the Wind" and "Grapes of Wrath" yet to be credited, we feel compares favorably with other years.

Few new stars have arrived at the top with the exception of Vivien Leigh and David Niven. Notable among the years performances were Robert Donat's characterization of Mr. Chips, Greta Garbo as "Ninotchka", James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and Will Fyfe in "Rulers of the Sea." We must emphasize, however, that in many of the best pictures no outstanding player can be singled out since every member of the cast aided in its success.

Victor Fleming and Frank Capra lead the list of directors in top films of the year. Fleming rates first place for "The Wizard of Oz" and "Gone With the Wind" and Frank Capra qualifies

Meds Election

(Continued from page 3)

in various executive capacities. Others elected were: Secretary, R. Duggan; Athletic Stick, G. Carson; Vice-President, H. Campbell; Treasurer, I. Bean; Asst. Secretary, C. N. Robinson; Chief Justice, C. Egan; Senior Attorney, J. Maloney; Chief of Police, G. Bateman; Senior Judge, S. Miles; Junior Attorney, L. Mulvihill; Junior Judge, R. Dingwall; Sheriff, Bill Baker; Senior C.A.M.S.I., A. MacMillan; Junior C.A.M.S.I., R. McIntyre; Clerk of Court, J. Melvin; Court Crier, H. Young.

Levana Meeting

(Continued from page 3)

much or more than ever before. Before Miss Whitton spoke, the new officers of the Levana Council were formally installed and the list of Levana awards in various activities was read. Flowers were presented to Dr. Douglas, Dean of Women, and Ruth Hood, retiring president.

with "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington."

There were twice as many technicolor films during the 1939-40 season as there were over the preceding year. Marked advancement in the technical requirements was largely responsible for the impetus. New speed emulsions, improved processing and the growing familiarity of camera and laboratory personnel in handling the medium encouraged color production. Color graduations and brilliance were most notable in "Drums Along the Mohawk."

Our unanimous choice for the worst film of the year "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President."

University Services Have Fine Speakers

The University Church Service Commission has been fortunate this season in securing outstanding personalities from the church at large. The first of this series was held on October 8. The guest speaker was Doctor Gordon A. Sisco, General Secretary of the United Church of Canada and a graduate of Queen's. On November 8, the Rev. E. Crossley Hunter, B.A., D.D., of Hamilton, addressed the students. Dr. Hunter is an eminent speaker and minister of the largest congregation in the United Church.

Arrangements for the Roman Catholic service in December were made in co-operation with the Newman Club, and the speaker was the Rev. E. J. McCorkell, C.S.B., M.A., Superior of St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto. A noted Scottish clergyman, the Rev. T. Christie lums of Knox Church, Toronto, conducted the service on January 21. Rabbi Charles Bender of Montreal, a noted preacher spoke at the February service. The last speaker of the season was the distinguished American churchman, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City.

Students Conduct

The University Services are student conducted. Readers and ushers are chosen from the different faculties and societies, and the Glee Club Choir provides the music. The male choir of St. Mary's Cathedral assisted at the Catholic Service.

The members of the Service Commission for 1939-40 were George Tuttle, Chairman; Dorothy Matheson, Secretary; Abe Carlinsky, Treasurer; Joe Clarke, Service Committee; Walter Walker, Publicity; Rosalind Biggerstaff, Music; Desmond Conacher, Charles Paley, Jack Coldwell and Alan Brady. The staff advisory committee consisted of Principal Wallace, Dr. S. M. Gilmore, Prof. T. K. Robertson, and Dr. Gregory Vlastos.

Theological Society Holds Annual Meeting

Queen's Theological Society held its annual meeting for the 1939-40 session on March 12, 1940. The preliminary chapel service was conducted by Grant Meiklejohn and Gerald Payne. The scribe opened the business session by reading the minutes of the last regular meeting which was held Feb. 27, 1940. He then read a letter of greeting sent from England by Principal H. A. Kent.

The scribe read another letter from the A.M.S. requesting a donation towards a Queen's band. The society agreed to pay the sum asked for. Fred Jackson announced that a further sale of the books donated by Dr. J. M. Ross, would be held after the meeting. The society ratified the choice of Joe Clarke as the Queen's Theological Society's representative on the S.C.M. executive. Victor Fiddes then gave the deacon's report. Harold Kennedy, in presenting the beadle's report, reviewed the main activities of the year and spoke in appreciation of the work of the various committees. He offered special praise to the pope, Grant Meiklejohn, who, in turn, thanked the members for their loyal co-operation with him in planning the year's activities.

The scribe read the minutes of

Arts Society

(Continued from page 3)

October, due to Red Howitt's efforts, major improvements were made in the fourth floor executive room, files purchased and other necessities obtained. The society is now equipped with good oak office equipment and records are in good shape. Dick Maundrell got a successful three lecture series under way with the kind co-operation of Dr. Gerald Graham. In November Bill Osborne whipped the boys into shape to take the interfaculty football title. A well attended Arts concensus gave evidence of Don Bailey's magnetism and appeal. Dr. Mackintosh presented the second war theme lecture to another large audience. In December Red Howitt was given the almost impossible task of convening a large formal with small funds. Bill Gray and Pete Mumford investigated costs of club room improvements and subsequently placed orders for ping pong equipment, papers, magazines, new furniture and pictures and a repaint job. They outlined a policy whereby this room may be made annually more popular. In January a Great War Party was held. Under Arts Society leadership a proposal was brought to the A.M.S. to establish an orchestra agency. This is soon to become a reality. In February invitations to the second Arts Court were issued, thus affording an opportunity for Arts presidential candidates to do a little electioneering. Artsmen, led by Price and Coburn, walked away with the ski meet. Dick Maundrell edged out two other excellent candidates for Arts presidency. Pat Brady replaced him as treasurer and John Muir, our present secretary, became senior A.M.S. representative. Bill Osborne was returned as director of athletics to engineer more wins for next year. On the occasion of the election, Harry Abramson rendered valuable service to the society in collecting important statistics on finances. Red Howitt, Bill Gray, Jack Warren and Jim Richardson all performed valuable service in regular attendance at meetings, assuming many tedious responsibilities to further what they considered to be Arts Society interests. Cecil Froats served ably on the Journal staff as Arts editor.

It is with pleasure that we announce the appointment of Pete Mumford as incoming Chief Justice of the Arts Concensus.

By unanimous decision of both the incoming and out going executive, Mr. L. A. Burpee of Ottawa has been appointed honorary president of the Arts Society for the year 1940-41. This distinguished gentleman has proved himself a good friend of Queen's and of this Society.

For the patience and kindly co-operation and assistance from all Artsmen during my term of office I am sincerely thankful.

the last annual meeting which was held in March, 1939. Then followed the most important item of business—the election of officers for 1940-1941. Rev. J. O. Watts of the Mathematics Department, was elected patriarch. Gerald Payne, bishop for 1939-40, succeeded Grant Meiklejohn to the papal chair. Harold Kennedy was elected bishop; Tom Smith, scribe; Harry Martin, deacon, and Lloyd Shorten, beadle. The election of presbyters resulted as follows: programme convener, Victor Fiddes; reporter, Nat Holmes; athletic convener, Wilbur Rogers; librarian, Gordon Wilson, and arts-theological representative, Dick Bonsteel.

Do Good Grades Mean Success?

BY JOHN D. MITCHELL

The college student should be interested in any discussion of the reasons for the success or lack of success of graduates from our universities. There are many factors which influence the success of the graduates and admittedly luck and opportunity hold a high place. Given the opportunity the man must be able to "make good".

When an estimation of the possibilities of a man succeeding is made, the things to look for have to be determined. The outstanding things are character, honesty, initiative and personality. Then there is the quality most sought after by the employers of engineering graduates. The ability to lead and handle men is a qualification that cannot and must not be underestimated in the success of an engineer. The graduate who develops into a leader is often indicated by his participation in athletics or in the activities of societies as undergraduates. Any extra-curricular activities are undoubtedly important and every student should take some part in them.

Here, moreover, the point is raised as to whether or not activities outside the classroom are the only factors contributing to a graduate's success. To try to determine how much a student's marks did count, Professor S. N. Graham investigated the history of mining graduates for five success years. They were classed into four groups according to their marks for the last two years' work. The grades were: grade A, 70 per cent. and over; grade B+, nearly 70 per cent.; grade B, over 60 per cent.; and grade C, 50 to 59 per cent. The jobs they held were given an A, B+, B and C rating. The latter rating was very difficult to keep impersonal, and Professor Graham presents these unprejudiced figures:

No. of Students	Per Cent. of Students	Scholastic Grade
17	25%	A
17	25	B+
24	35	B
10	15	C

Students' Grade	Jobs			
	A	B+	B	C
A	8	2	7	0
B+	8	5	3	1
B	3	5	7	9
C	1	1	1	7

Granted that there are exceptions, these figures clearly indicate that from the 68 graduates investigated the first two groups have a better chance of getting ahead than have the lower group. These figures could be given a deviation of roughly 15 per cent. either way, because 68 graduates are not necessarily enough to give a true representation. Since these graduates were taken during the period 1930-35, a time when mining was enjoying a rapid advance due to the increased price of gold, it is well to remember that the graduates' advancement would be more rapid, and the demand for mining graduates greater. In the future, as more men graduate and the competition in the field grows keener, a new scale of job ratings will have to be drawn up. This is apparent because as more men enter the field the promotions will be slower and the graduates, whether scholastically bright or dull, will have an increased number in the lower bracket jobs.

Northwestern University students hold a "flunkers' frolic" after their final examination periods.

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Water Polo Team Greatly Improved

BY BILL BRASS

The water-polo team at Queen's experienced another black-out, insofar as wins and losses are concerned. But this year gave promise for better things in the years to follow. This year's team was made up of mostly players who had never played water polo before or for that matter, never heard of it before.

When the team was called out about the first week in November, Wally Perry was confronted with the problem of moulding a new team around four veterans, namely, Bruce McIver, (capt.), Geo. Clemens, sturdy defenceman, Dave Duncan and the impregnable "Tanker" Jones. The new-comers gave their names, as follows: Jack Bie, Roy McMichael, Johnny Grant and Hugh Brunton. The boys were plenty green in almost all aspects of the game except their swimming.

Around Intercollegiate water polo games next year, those who are interested will see a team better in every way than this year's team. The reason is that they have tasted the game and they like it and all are anxious to make Queen's top dog in water polo circles. So with that in view you can bet that in years to come they will have a smooth passing combination, good shooting and plenty of the old moxy concerning water polo. On to victory men!

Scores of games this year:
K. of C. vs. Queen's, 5-5.
Queen's vs. K. of C., 4-5.
Queen's vs. Montreal "Y", 2-6.
Varsity vs. Queen's, 5-1.

Science '41

A general meeting will be called within the next two weeks to consider the election of next year's executive as requested by the Editor of the Handbook.

Arts Court

All I.O.U.'s payable to Arts Court must be paid by March 20, Herb Smith, Clerk of Court.

Swimming enjoyed a very successful year at Queen's. Before all the water polo games that were played, the team entered the races and were able to cop most of the wins. A trip to Ottawa in February was most successful, Queen's winning 62-60, over the Ottawa Paramount Club. Then as a grand finale the Hamilton Aquatic Club were guests of the Queen's team, and set 7 new Canadian records. The mainstays of the team which was under the coaching of Wally Perry were Jack Bie, Roy McMichael, Gerry Hamilton, Lindy Cliff, Hugh Barton, John Grant, and Bud Cohen, (Ed. Note—and Bill Brass). These boys are looking with eager eyes toward Intercollegiate competition, and with a pool such as the one here at Queen's there is no reason why they can't trim the well-known pants off U. of T., McGill, McMaster, and the like. One thing that would help plenty is you and you giving your support and your admission price to these meets and water polo games. Come once and you'll never miss another one, as long as you live. The Club's motto is "Satisfaction for the paying customer."

S.C.M. Spring Camp Opening On May 5

The Student Christian Movement is planning to hold its annual Spring Camp April 30 to May 5 at Collins Bay.

The Spring Camp provides students with an opportunity to close the college year with a few days of rest, planned recreation, discussion and worship. Plans for the camp are under the direction of a committee with Milton Little as chairman.

Rev. Beverly L. Oaten of Huntsville, Ontario, has been secured to lead the discussions on the main theme of the camp "War, God and Society." Mr. Oaten was formerly the General Secretary of the National S.C.M. and has had considerable experience in the universities of the United States. He is highly recommended as an interpreter of religion and as a student leader.

I.R.C.

Arrangements have been made to hold the final meeting of the I.R.C. in the form of a banquet at the Y.W.C.A. on the evening of Thursday, March 21. The speaker for the occasion will be Professor W. E. C. Harrison of the Queen's History Department. All members of the club are urged to co-operate in making this final meeting a successful one. Additional information can be obtained from any member of the executive. The cost of the supper will be fifty cents.

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**HE HAS SERVED HIS COUNTRY FAITHFULLY
AS A SOLDIER AND A CITIZEN**

As A Soldier-

Joined 56th Grenville Regt. Capt. and Adjutant
1913-1914.

At outbreak of the Great War joined 2nd Battalion,
1st Division, as Lieutenant and served with distinction.

Severely wounded at Ypres 1915.

A.D.C. to G.O.C., M.D. No. 3, 1916-1918.

Appt. D.A.A. & Q.M.G. M.D. No. 3, 1918-1920.

Reorganized Grenville Regt. 1920.

Promoted Lieut. Colonel, 1920.

As A Citizen-

Alderman City of Kingston 1922-1926.

Member of the Parole Board of the Province of
Ontario 1921-1926.

Hon. Treasurer Children's Aid Society of Kingston
1921-1938.

Elected to Ontario Legislature 1926.

Elected Speaker of the Legislature 1930.

Past President of the Kingston Y.M.C.A.

Member of the Board of Governors of the Kingston
General Hospital.

Past President Kingston Hockey Association.

GRIFFITHS' GRIDDERS NOSED OUT

Ottawa U. Pigskin Squad Awarded League Title On Points Scored Basis

Uncovered Several Potential Senior Stars

The close of the 1939 football season found Queen's Seconds tied in the league standing with Ottawa, after a closely contested schedule. Each defeated R.M.C. twice and won one and dropped one in their home-and-home games. However, Ottawa U. scored 21 points to Queen's 17 in these two games, and on this basis was awarded the title.

The first battle was with the Cadets, many of whom were playing their last game before graduating. After a bitter struggle Queen's emerged on the right side of a 6-0 score. Ivan McDonough and Bud Johnson showed plenty of talent in this opener, and were moved up to the Senior club, where they soon showed that they were there to stay. Ivan should be great next year.

The following week the team travelled to Ottawa without the services of these two backfielders. Despite the snow and high winds, Tuffy's protégés managed to

come away with an 8-4 victory. The line was particularly impressive in this struggle, with big Bill Brass, Beany, and Frank Barker spending most of their time in the enemy's backyard. Bill should make the Senior line this fall. Too bad Barker is graduating, as he showed plenty for a chap just learning the game. McCloskey proved to be a fine secondary man and a good line plunger, while Bill Grisdale showed a smooth change of pace and a sure pair of hands. Somebody will have to work hard to keep that pair off the Senior half line this fall.

Following a three week layoff, a somewhat overconfident Queen's team was soundly beaten by a vastly improved Ottawa U. squad, fresh from two consecutive victories over R.M.C. The final score was 17-9.

Sobered by this set back, a fighting team swamped R.M.C. in a sea of mud the following Wednesday. The score was 16-0, and the feature of the game was (Continued on page 10)

B. AND W. GLADIATORS SUCCESSFUL

Levana Netters Produce Queen's Sole Championship

Strong Interest In Other Girls Sports—17 Q's Awarded

BY ISOBEL MATHESON,
PRESIDENT L.A.B. OF Q.

There seemed to be a slack interest in sports in the first term, yet the girls have done very well if the number of awards signifies anything. 116 awards were won, of which 17 were O's and 31 A's.

In archery there was an outdoor Telegraphic Meet with other colleges—Queen's came 3rd. In the interyear indoor contest there were 10 competing archers, of whom the freshettes were the top scorers.

Softball entries were not increased. Interyear games were played and the stiff old Seniors trimmed the freshettes by a score of 29-21. Softball, hockey, tennis and swimming are the other sports in which the freshettes were not the victors.

Tennis Title

Levana won only one Intercollegiate title—tennis. Both the doubles and singles were in the finals but after a hard fought game the doubles team succumbed to McMaster. The Intercollegiate badminton team won only 9 points compared to the winner's 20—(McGill and Toronto tied). The interyear tennis showed a great deal of interest—both singles and doubles tournament being completed. The badminton only had a singles tourney.

Basketball was so popular that a Junior team was formed. They had various games with K.C.V.I. as well as Napanee. The interyear title was won by the freshettes against the Seniors. The Senior team went to Ottawa to play Glebe and Ottawa Ladies' College. They won from O.L.C. In the Intercollegiate meet the girls won half their games. Besides the out-of-town games they played Watertown on their own floor as well as several hoop battles with K.C.V.I.

Hockey Program

Hockey showed more interest when an exhibition game with (Continued on page 8)

Mitt, Mat Crew Cops Four Titles In Intercollegiate

Prospects Look Bright For Jarvis And McMahon's Husky Charges

BY P. MALACHOWSKI

The Queen's boxing and wrestling team enjoyed a very successful season. Four new Intercollegiate champions were declared when George Neumann, Ira Brown, Peter Cain and Johnny Evans won their bouts in Montreal, Toronto Varsity, although winning the assault by a fraction of a point, certainly had to extend themselves to the limit. Never have we seen results so close; in fact, one more Queen's win over Toronto would have given us the championship.

Gord McMahon's wrestling team will certainly be crippled by graduations next year. Only Ernie Miron and Ed Holmes plan to return to school again. Coach McMahon hasn't much to look forward to in the way of new material as he concentrated on just a few men that were sure of making the team. Perhaps manager Johnny Parry will be induced to return to the mat game.

Coach Jack Jarvis, on the other hand, will have more good material than in most years. When he calls the roll next fall, Joe Bardswick will be the only one missing. In his place Leo McDonald, twice Intercollegiate champion; Guy Mathers, Johnny Evans, Doug Chant, Peter Cain, Bill Lesy and Macey Milner will be back and these men are all seasoned scrappers. With this array of boxers, Queen's prospects in the boxing division look exceedingly bright. It is hoped that Intercollegiate sport is continued next year as the Tricolor is just about due for a championship.

Queen's Ski Club Has Active Season

Beginning in the 1938-39 session, the Ski Club really came into its own this year. An energetic executive and perfect snow conditions made an unbeatable combination and the club's activities met with the greatest success. With over 80 enthusiastic members the club got good support and was able to sponsor (Continued on page 10)

Best Physique In America?



In recent months portraits of Peter Malachowski's perfectly-proportioned body have adorned such publications as *Health and Strength*, the *Montreal Standard*, and the *Kingston Whig-Standard*. Pete is now wondering whether or not he will accept an invitation to compete in the National Physique Contest at the New York World's Fair.

Peter Malachowski May Compete At Fair

An offer to compete at the New York World's Fair in the National Physique Contest has come to Peter Malachowski, famous Queen's Adonis. "The Count" is still undecided as to whether to enter the contest, at which the Best-Developed Man in North America will be chosen. Along with the invitation Pete received a Finest Physical Culture Award of America from the Association of Finest Physiques Committee in America.

The Committee with the unwieldy name apparently ran across a striking portrait of Pete in the December issue of *Health and Strength* and asked him for pictures and measurements. The award and invitation to compete at the World's Fair followed.

You can kid Pete, and he can take it, but he deserves a great deal of credit for the way in which he has developed his body. His physical training goes back to his high school days in Oshawa where he was encouraged and

stimulated by Cliff Chilcott, Athletic Instructor at Oshawa High and, until recently, coach of the University of Toronto wrestling team.

Pete is now realizing the advantages of many years of rigorous training. Three proposals of marriage, as well as hundreds of letters and a number of cash subscriptions, came his way after his "body beautiful" graced the pages of *Health and Strength* last December. Oddly enough, "The Count's" marvellous build fails him when it comes to shiny. On the ice his unique style of play with the "Scoreless Scribes" has won him the title "horizontal wonder."

Pete's beautifully proportioned body was seen to advantage early this year when he and Hee Chaput appeared in a series of statue-like tableaux between halves of a basketball game, clad in little more than an application of gilded paint. His measurements: neck, 16½; chest, 43; waist, 29; hips, 39; thighs, 22; calves, 16; weight, 165 pounds; height, 5 feet, 11 inches.

Junior Football Had Good Season

BY BEN CHAPMAN

Smookey Joe Turner probably received the biggest shock of his life when he walked to the south end of the stadium one fine Tuesday, last October, and beheld a 'bunch of guys' playing keep-away with a football. Joe had just been appointed coach of the Queen's football team.

"Yes, that's them, Joe, and you may be interested to know that you are scheduled to play on Friday, against K.C.V.I."

Joe didn't stop to moon and tear (Continued on page 8)

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GEORGE CARSON

... who will captain next year's edition of the Senior football team.



FRANK TYNDALL

... who did a grand job in his first year of coaching football at Queen's.



DOUG ANNAN

... Captain of this year's football team whose graduation will leave a big hole in the Tricolor machine.

MITCHELL NEW BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

THE ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

In a recent pre-deadline speech, the Chief remarked that, if anyone wanted seven of the most unreliable men in the school, he could have the entire sports staff. But, be that as it may, it is to these men that my most heart-felt thanks go. Without their co-operation, it would have been impossible to print a sports page on many occasions. Art Collins, former assistant to this corner, and now Managing Editor of the paper was an invaluable help. Joe Grant, with his coverage of hockey and intermediate rugby, was consistently good. Jim Melvin, in his write-ups of the Journal hockey squad, added a real touch of colour to the page with his inimitable humour. Jack Urie, ace writer of advances, took a hard job and did it well. The columns written by John Parry and Pete Malachowski speak for themselves, and our thanks is added to the praise of the many readers of "Cinder Stiftings" and "Kingside Chatter".

Other reporters who handled their assignments in great fashion were Bill Brass, Wally Berry, Mac Thompson, Tommy Stonehouse, Joe Hoba and Sammy Habib. But before we get too flowery and say a lot that we probably will regret later, this department goes on record as thanking these men. Also our mercurial to the various coaches who co-operated so well, to Joe Smith, the printer, and Pete Macdonnell, the chief, for their co-operation and leniency.

A few editions ago this corner looked back over the year's sports and summed up the various successes. While doing this, many high- and low-lights of the year came to mind. The feeling of sorrow at Jimmy Court-right's unfortunate accident which barred him from any active participation in sports; the two comebacks of the Senior Football team against Toronto and our own opportunity to say a few garbled sentences over the air on the latter occasion; Steady Cart's snatching of the pass for a touch with three minutes to go in the McGill game in Montreal; the let-down feeling the next Saturday when Western scored in the last few minutes to beat an inspired Queen's team; the fall of the House of Queen's in hockey, in dropping two for two against Varsity and one for one against McGill; the good work of the Van Horne entry in snatching the cup for the first time in four years from the Trenton hockeyists; the consistency of the Junior Basketeers in winning every game in their long schedule; the improved showing of the B. and W. team in the annual assault, and the great display of the gym team at the same time; the consistently good work of Bill Fritz in the tough American competition.

Gone for aye,
Are the days of blushes and bustles, it seems.
And here to stay.

This introductory blurb is purely the result of the seemingly impossible actually coming to pass. And so, with a mixture of sorrow and relief, we greet the last issue of the Journal. The reference to all-star teams has something very definite to do with this issue as it is on this subject that we are going to dwell for awhile. The blushes and bustles have nothing whatsoever to do with the matter on hand and so may immediately, and without further ado, be dropped from the conversation. Excuse blushes and bustles.

The fall is really the open season on the three-star squads, but we will defy tradition, habit, and the scorn of other sports writers, and proceed. The point of the matter is that we have a lot on our chest, which we shall immediately unload on the unsuspecting reader, and so to the task of selecting our all-star team of people with whom we have been associated in sports during the last three years.

At Flying Wing on our mythical (we hope) team, we place the one and only Alie Pierce, a speed-demon, and the inspirational leader of the team, whose best offensive weapon is his cane at close quarters. On the half-line of our squad, goes Senator Jake Powell, whose broken field running with the towel and water bottle has so improved during the last few years, as to merit his selection on the all-star team. Jake, of course, will handle the kicking assignment. In the fast half position goes Len Twinkleton's Ede. The restricted huddle system won't bother Len, whose memory is as long as some of the Senator's tales. Besides these two powerhouses, we place that blocking star, Bob Queenel, who opens lockers and holes with equal ease. Bob might be called the key-man of the back-field.

Along the line the power is really evident. In the centre of the line goes "Jolly Cholly" Hicks, a defensive bulwark and secondary (second to none re finances) star. Flanking Charlie are the two blocks of granite, Bill Watts and Bert Saunders, who really know more about blocks of ice. At the tough middle positions we place Dutch Dougall and Sarge Plumb. Dutch obtained his early training under Charlie Hicks and Sarge has taken care of the Union and the Journal Office for so long that both are really in good shape. Directing this great two-way team is that old master-mind, Tommy Partis. Tommy's main job will be to lay down a smoke screen behind which our offensive movements can go on undetected. This should be a cinch for Tom and his pipe. The reader will, of course, note that we have left the two end positions open. This was done intentionally and with method in my seeming madness. These positions will be contested for by Frank Tiger Tyndall, Flat Walsh, Johnny Edwards, Gordie McMahon and Jack Jarvis, when they have obtained their amateur cards.

Well, there it is. There may be room for argument for many of the down-town quarterbacks, but this department sticks to its original selection and states that these men are the very best in their own positions. Seriously this department takes this opportunity to thank each and every one of the above-mentioned for the co-operation and help extended by them to make life a little easier for your correspondent.

We also take this opportunity to extend our sympathy to our readers (both of them) and to state the hope that nothing in this column has affected the personal relationships between us and our many friends. The policy of this corner has been to criticize constructively; we trust that we have not been wrong on too many occasions.

Second And Third Hockey Teams Had Indifferent Luck

Sea Gulls Won Two, Lost Three, Tied One In O.H.A. Loop

Back from the Christmas vacation the Seconds swung into action in the Intermediate B loop. They were grouped with Gananoque, the R.C.A.F. (Trenton) and Napanee. Their record stands at two wins, one against Napanee, one against the R.C.A.F., one tied game with Napanee and three defeats, two to Gananoque and one to the R.C.A.F.

Replace Seniors

The team produced players who will help to replace those graduating from the Intercollegiate team. Captain Rick Hepburn will be back for his final year, Bassarab, Lind, Grisdale

(Continued on page 8)

Edgett's Juniors Showed Best Form In Van Horne Series

After completing a very successful season in the Junior Van Horne series, in which they only lost the championship to the powerful Perth Blue Wings, (whom they defeated twice during the season) by a score of 5-2 in a game played in the Christmas holidays with only seven regular present, high hopes are held, however, for the Queen's Juniors to garner an O. H. A. championship soon.

The Gaels were forced to ice a team after Christmas that only had five members of the battling Van Horne outfit still playing, namely,

(Continued on page 10)

Golden Gaels Of 1939-40 Won Only One Intercollegiate Game

Edwards' Boys Made Fair Showing But Dropped Close Decisions

Walker Outstanding

BY JACK URIE

Coach Johnny Edwards and his battling band of Senior basketballers, while having an unsuccessful season in point of victories won, can at least be sure that they served up an entertaining brand of ball to the cash customers. "Jake" started the season with a gang that had never played together before and only two or three of them had ever played senior ball. Captain Bob Davis was the only member of last year's squad still active and Art "Cuddles" Walker who came here with a great reputation from Toronto, which he more than fulfilled, was the only other experienced player. Undaunted, "Genial John", brought up Jack Mitchell, Don "Whizzer" Whyte, and Bernie Lewis from last year's intermediates and "Shorty" MacClellan from last year's Juniors and added a couple of newcomers, Bill Harrington and Norm Eastaugh to round out the squad. He moulded them into a smooth working and smart bunch of ball handlers and with Davis and Walker as the spear-head of his offense and defense, they caused their more experienced inter-collegiate rivals plenty of trouble.

Play House of David

The followers of the hoopla sport got their first glimpse of the 1940 Golden Gaels when they met the famed bearded court clowns, the House of David. They confounded the experts to say nothing of their hairy opponents by pinning a 50-44 defeat on them and at the same time gave the impression that they might be a mighty tough outfit for any college team to handle. Their next two exhibition dates were filled at Ottawa where they split a couple of games with Commerce Grads and Ottawa U., Dominion Intermediate champs, losing the former and winning the latter.

Then came the Redmen! The sons of old James McGill came to town rated as co-favourites with Western to win the Senior Intercollegiate title. The Tricolor killed these title hopes by copping a victory led by those "Three Basketeers"—"Cud-

(Continued on page 10)

1939 Tennis Team Greatly Improved

This year, the men's tennis team, in winning four matches, fared four victories better than last year in the Intercollegiate tournament held in Toronto. Each man had a taste of victory with Miller, Bailey and Meanwell winning a singles match each, and Clarke and Mable coming through with a doubles win. The team appreciated the help of Mac Thompson, former Queen's ranking player who gave freely of his time to act as manager and handle the difficult job of choosing a five-man squad for the Intercollegiate in two weeks after the opening of school.

Fred Miller captured the Queen's Intramural tournament by defeating Don Bailey in the finals.

Next year the team will lose two valued members, Don Bailey and Wilf Mable, through graduation, but hopes are high that their places can be filled and the improved showing continued.



JACK MITCHELL

... smooth working guard and captain of next year's Golden Gaels.

Intermediate E.O.B.A. Team Misses Playoff

The past season for the Seconds was not as successful as the season of 1938-39. Winning their first two games and losing their last four put them out of a playoff berth. Queen's was entered in the Intermediate E.O.B.A. along with Belleville Y, Kingston Y, and the R.C.A.F. at Trenton.

The team which finished the year was different from the one which started off, since several players moved up to the Senior squad while a few were forced out with injuries. Personnel of the team included Moe Polowin (captain), R. Lake, S. Robertson, J. Williams, W. Sutherland, G. Roach, J. Halliday, R. Simpson, J. Buckmaster, C. Graham and W. Harrington. The team was coached by John Edwards and managed by Sam Habib.



"FLAT" WALSH

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Junior Football(Continued from page 6)
his hair. He barely had time to show his charges the single A formation, and six plays off that formation—the necessary kick, a pass play, two bucks and a running play, all to the long side and a short-end play that the opposition saw coming as soon as the centre squatted over the ball.

And so it went. That "bunch of guys" didn't do badly considering that they were playing against a team which had been practising for about five weeks. They led 2-1 until just before half-time, then Art Kinnear ran sixty yards on a Statue of Liberty play for a K.C.I. touchdown. He did an encore in the third quarter and K.C.I. finally won 14-2.

That game was ruled out, however and a new schedule was drawn up with Queen's meeting R.M.C. having a clean record. The Tricolor completely outplayed the Cadets but could do no better than eke out a 1-0 victory. The Queen's line was much superior, opening up big holes for long gains. The ball-carriers had little trouble until they reached pay dirt. Then they bogged right down.

R.M.C. defaulted their second game to Queen's after dropping two decisions to K.C.I. The last two games were with the local collegians and both teams had been greatly improved since their last meeting. The Tricolor played steady though unspectacular football to win twice 14-13 and 8-6. The line was again strong while the backfield was only here and there and now and then. The team as a whole cannot be

rated with last year's galaxy of stars, but there are several fellows upon whom Queen's will be pleased to call in the near future. Some were: Phil Rioux, captain and safety man, Bill McClenahan, nonchalant triple threat, George Hood and Doug Nicholson, two fearless plungers, Bill Roe, 210 pounds of man and beast, the iron man of the team, Al Moffat and Keith McCaffrey, a pair of hard-working ends, Ted Read, Ken Parkinson, and Doug Exby, linemen extraordinaires.

Intermediate Hockey(Continued from page 7)
and C. Williamson will be out next winter fighting for a place on the Senior team. Frenchie Tremblay will be trying for the chance to fill the vacancy left by Burrows and Musgrove in the Senior nets.

Now that the Senator's services have been acknowledged we would like to take this opportunity to thank Len Ede for his attention to the players. Len did everything possible to assist the boys and along with John Lloyd, the manager, and Rosy Hueston kept them in there fighting.

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—Sheaf.

Levana Sports(Continued from page 6)
Royal Victoria College was in the offing. They lost to R.V.C. after a very close, exciting game. In the interyear games, the Sophs defeated the Juniors in the finals. The team played a couple of games with the Journal Staff—they tied with the "tied" Journalists.

The swimmers came second in the Intercollegiate Meet in Hamilton. There were several meets here. K. of C.'s from Montreal, the Hamilton Aquatic Club, and Kingston Ranger Cadets and K.C.V.I. being our guests. The girls gave a very good showing, placing in all meets. They won from the Rangers and K.C.V.I.

Little was done in fencing. The girls felt they were not getting far enough in the sport for the time they put in.

The following are Q winners: Basketball, Marguerite Byrne, Donald Campbell, Jane Currier, Audrey Dickerson, Jean Merriam, Donald McRae, Vivian O'Neil, Dorothy Patterson, Helen Webb; Swimming, Peggy Clark, Marg Grafton, Doreen Jeffs, May Shaw; Tennis, Lydia Klein, Isobel Matheson, Charlotte White; Badminton, Isobel Matheson.

Arts '43

Arts '43 will hold a meeting today at 4 o'clock in Room 201 of the New Arts Building to elect the Vigilant Committee and Arts '43 officers for next year.

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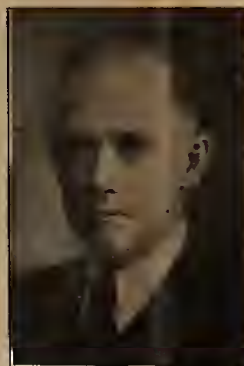
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BOOST CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

Engineering Society

(Continued from page 3)

prepare a new copy. During the past summer Jim Burrows and John MacDonald made corrections where necessary, and drew up new articles to cover the changed system of elections, as suggested at the annual meeting last year. Bill Fritz drafted a new system of awarding points for the Chenille "S", to agree with the changes in intramural athletics introduced by Mr. Edwards.

Other changes will be voted on at the annual meeting. The constitution will then be in good order, and it is planned to have new copies printed for next year.

Early in the fall, it became evident that the war, and C.O.T.C. classes, would have an important effect on the usual meetings of the Society. It was necessary to examine the time-table closely in order to find an hour when the executive could meet without interfering with classes or C.O.T.C. activities.

Also, it was apparent that suitable men would be reluctant to take the time necessary to address general meetings of the Society, because of increased activity under war conditions. However, films and speakers on a variety of subjects were brought onto the campus. These were talks on bridge construction, gold and coal mining, the laws of probability, deep well drilling, and other subjects. We were fortunate in having Prof. Jemmett tell us something of the engineer's place in war effort. The General Secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada addressed a meeting later in the year, telling us of the wide field of activities open to the engineer. He also told us something of what we may expect as undergraduates in war time, pointing out that our first duty is to complete our studies.

The Science Formal, under the direction of Bruce McIver, was a marked success. A plan of decoration for the gym was worked out by the committee, that proved highly satisfactory from both an artistic and entertainment point of view. Also, the formal paid for itself, with a small profit. Bruce had wisely recognized the fact that his plans could very easily be upset in times like these, and was prepared for adverse developments. As things turned out, this was a fortunate policy.

In athletics, members of the Society have done very well. Colour Night showed a large number of Science men being honoured in one way or another. The year teams have won every intramural championship. Science '42 has done exceptionally well, winning the rugby, basketball and hockey. Science '41 won the softball championship. In interfaculty competition, Science won only the basketball.

Herb Hamilton, as editor of the Proceedings of the Engineering Society, has a large number of instructive and interesting articles prepared for publication. The book, published every other year, also contains a list of Science graduates, with their present addresses. The next issue will be ready for distribution next fall.

The writer wishes to thank all those who have contributed to the work of the Society during the year. And we wish the new executive good luck during its tenure of office. Murray Luscombe, as President, will take over at the annual meeting.

Jimmy Thomson, biology lab instructor, swears that he was bitten by a cross-section last week.

—Sheaf.

Track And Field Prospects Bright

BY JOHN PARRY

It is not easy to write of track and field activities while the snow is on the ground, but orders from the Editor's desk must be obeyed. These comments will serve as a review of the 1939 season, and 'tis hoped, a presage of better things to come in 1940.

Last Fall the large turnout of track talent gave further evidence of the rising enthusiasm for this sport at Queen's, a sport which seems only of recent years to be coming into its own. Johnny Edwards is deserving of much credit for arranging and carrying off the best organized meet in many years. Arts '43 were the winners, with a slim margin of one point over Meds '42.

On the basis of these results, the Intercollegiate team was chosen. At Toronto on October 20 the usual keen competition was met with, and Queen's had once again to be content with third place.

Bill Fritz won the half mile with ease, but in the quarter. Loaring of Western fulfilled a long-felt ambition by edging Bill out by inches. Other Queen's point-winners were Pete Humenick who took second place in the high jump, Godfrey Paul, Emmet McDonough, Ebbie Dowd and Rod Dingwall.

The loss sustained by the team in Jim Courtright's untimely accident was regretted by all. We cannot think that Jimmy will not be with us on the team next year—maybe he will yet prove the doctors wrong.

A feature of this year's sports bill was the organizing of a Harrier team for the first time in many years. The point standing showed Queen's out of the scoring, but it is one sport in which we can promise improvement. The Harrier meet followed by a week our cross-country run, which made history for the number of entries. Science '43 carried off top honors and Meds '42 were again held to second place. From the first five to finish, the Harrier team was chosen. This is one race that has proved popular with the men who want to win their faculty letters.

So it is with confidence that we look to next season. But we must issue a final appeal. Always it is the case, with the track meet coming in October, that many of the boys have not sufficient time after college opens to get into suitable shape for senior competition. So until next October, a word of advice to all track aspirants—keep the spikes out of the moth balls, and let's all wear out a couple of pairs of running shoes this summer doing road work!

Hockey Award

(Continued from page 3)

an honorary "Q" this year for his service to Queen's athletics, is one of the best known, and one of the best liked men at Queen's, and the fact that he is the donor of the cup will add much to its value in the eyes of those who may be fortunate enough to win it. And the fact that it was won its first year up by as good a hockey player and as nice a fellow as Mel Williamson gives it a good start on its career as one of the most coveted awards open to Queen's men.



And over the campus didst come great rumbling and thundering and they were traced unto the Hall of Nicol where the wondrous maid of Sciencz didst rant in rage "O where is my shovel wielding scribe? Does he not know that the final issue is upon us? And for this last issue of tissue does he not know that the men of Kin must know of the antics of the mighty."

So mighty were the rumblings that the wielding scribe didst betake himself with great haste unto the oracle where the enraged Maid Marion bid him pick up his quill and write.

So was it writ into the chronicle. It didst come to pass that on the east of the City of Kin in the precincts of the Slipper the men of '42 didst hold great revelry. Wild

were the scenes and strange were the sights. And at the table of Don, the Son-of-Thom, most strange were the scenes. For here an Aris Outlander didst make merry and in funny antics didst bend his back like unto the arch of the Ivy Lee bridge. And Poppy, who didst boast of his prowess in the fall, didst take unto the party an old friend of footballers. So enthused didst he become that he did render an invitation of the gods at their ambrosia and nectar by hoisting ale in one hand and holding the pie in the other.

It is here that a little counsel was ventured forward by the wondrous Maid. To Diss (disappointed) Davis the persistence of Jason who finally got the golden fleece may be held up as an example. So to you

Diss—keep your spirit of pepper up. Pip! Pip!

About Joba, the Maid didst say that he hadst shown improvement while spending four years in the Land of Kin. Not so pronounced as before is his desire to be seen with glamorous looking women, or to phone and say, "you know me babe, I'm Joe Hoba, I've got curly hair." Marion's latest disgust was when he made the statement that he wouldn't go steady because he liked to spread his love around.

It didst come to pass that a man of '41, in person Backfill Marshall, laid claim to the finding of a new mineral to be known as H.I.M. The Maid Marion would like to discredit this because it smells like the passing of Taurus the Bull.

It is here writ that the men of

Wagar's, where there is dubious atmosphere and the taint of Artsmen, are getting rather sick of the ever spoken "Are you going up the street," by Simp. It is not that the lads mind walking home with Simp but it is disappointing to have company only half the way. For they are left on the Street of Union because Simp must walk to the Street of Earl with his titan-haired friend.

And here the chronicles do close for this most fair session.

The Maid Marion and her scribe wish the true men of Sciencz good fortune in the coming fray with the faculty. And with the music of the Old Zip Coon kind of mournful like we wish the men who garner their sheeps' skins, lots of luck.

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L. W. Brockington

(Continued from page 3)

While Mr. Brockington's remarks are widely quoted for their wit, his speeches are considered as being brilliantly learned.

It is hoped that this first speaker of the A.M.S. lecture fund will be more than well received at Queen's.

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Ski Club

(Continued from page 6)

six Sunday bus trips — two to Snowflake Valley, a club discovery, two to Harrowsmith vicinity and two to Gananoque. Johnny Edwards became the permanent technical representative to the Canadian Amateur Ski Association when the club affiliated with that organization this year. Through his efforts intramural ski races were conducted, a cross-country near Fort Henry and a slalom at Gananoque. The club was represented by teams at Lake Placid and at Watertown Ski Meets.

The club has been able to build up a small treasury which can be expended next year on needed development work on nearby hills. This year's executive consisted of Ira Brown, Pres.; Bob Sanders, Vice-Pres.; John Hamilton, Sec.; Jack Wane, Treas.; Doreen Jeffs, Levana Rep.; Bill Gray, Publicity Agent. Valuable help was given also by Al Clark and Bud Johnston.

Senior Basketball

(Continued from page 7)

dles" Walker, "Stinky" Davis and Jake Mitchell with "Cuddles" being especially effective with his all-round play.

Our beststocked ball-hawks next tied off to London, where for thirty-four minutes they tamed the "Wild Hoses" of Western, after which they succumbed to the Annie Oakley shooting of Blasingame, Hurley and Krol and dropped a 39-30 decision. Here again Art Walker performed brilliantly with good scoring support from Bernie Lewis, and "Whizzer" Whyte and with Bobby Davis turning in a great defensive effort. The next night in Toronto the tired Gaels bowed to Varsity 47-37, but "Cuddles" Walker and Norm Eastaugh really showed their home town fans some hot basketball backed by a good offensive and defensive effort by "Hag" Harrington.

Western Wins

Western then came to Kingston and with their high-powered dippy-doodle football stars transferred to the basketball court, drove to a 42-36 victory. Krol Faust, Blasingame et al showed some great pyrotechnics to garner their win with Don Whyte, Walker and Mitchell again leading the Tricolor. In their final home games they absorbed two bad lickings at the hands of Glebe Grads and the Varsity Beavers. The Gaels journeyed to Mo'real to finish out the schedule and dropped a 29-23 decision in a nip and tuck battle. The boys showed more of their early season form than they had for some time but missed the valuable services of Hawkeye Walker who did not make the trip. Bob Davis made his final Queen's game a good one and led their assault.

Thus closed a season that supplied plenty of fireworks for the followers of the peach basket sport. Queen's displayed a squad that had plenty of pep and fight but whose main weakness was that they could not seem to penetrate a zone defence and work in for set-up shots. However with the year's experience behind them this deficiency will probably be corrected. Coach Edwards loses only two players through graduation, Bob Davis and "Whizzer" Whyte both of whom toiled nobly in a losing cause, so Queen's can be expected to be a real threat for college B-Ball honors if everyone survives the exam hurdles. Keep your fingers crossed, pippie!

Junior Hockey

(Continued from page 7)

Nicholson, McCaffery, Rivington, Ross and Urie, Bill Osborne and George Hood were lost to the Seniors, while Wayne Connors, Don Lind, Clare Williamson and Ken Carty graduated to the Intermediates, and Tommy Stonehouse went into retirement. Nevertheless Coach Edgett managed to weld together a team that performed creditably in the O.H.A. series.

In their first game the "Rocky Kids" skated to an easy 8-2 win over R.C.A. led by "Tarzan" Nicholson, "Red" Ross and Jack Nelligan and established themselves as favourites to dethrone the long-time champion Kingston Redmen gang from their lofty perch. But in the first game of their two game series the Kingston clan outscored the scrappy Gaels 4-2 in a photo-finish. They passed out of the title picture the following Wednesday when the Redmen again downed them 3-1 in another tight game. In both encounters the Tricolor conceded nothing to their high-powered opponents with Freddy McCaffery, Gord Cummings, Jake Urie and Doug Nicholson earning brackets for good efforts. R.M.C. sprang a surprise by pinning a 3-2 defeat on them but they came back to again down a greatly improved gang of Artillerymen, 5-4 in a game that produced plenty of thrills and scraps. In their final game an inspired R.M.C. aggregation, playing the final game of their college careers, back-checked the Gaels to a standstill and bagged a 2-0 victory.

In spite of their uninspiring record in the point wins rung up, the Juniors played good hockey and displayed a few boys that will probably take their place on Queen's Seniors in the near future. Nev Rivington performed in classy fashion between the pipes, while the work of Fred McCaffery on defence and Nicholson up front augurs well for their hockey futures. Coach Edgett too, should be congratulated for his good work in his first year as Junior mentor.

A jolly young chemistry tough. While mixing a bucket of stuff, Dropped a match in the vial, And after a whiff, They found his front teeth and a cuff. —Sheaf.

B. & W. Meeting

A final meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club will be held in the Gymnasium this afternoon at 5 o'clock. It is important that all men interested in plans for next year should be present. Any new men are welcome, and all present members are expected.

Junior Basketball Team Undefeated

The Junior Basketball team brought to a close one of the most successful schedules on the campus. Winning two pre-season exhibition matches and ten regular games, the Juniors kept intact a clean record of thirteen months duration.

In this smashing display, the Thirds showed rare scoring ability in averaging forty-five points per game and figure to place at least three men on next year's big squad. Rosentzweig, Captain Hitsman and Newt Coburn were the big three of this year's squad from whom bigger things are expected.

C.O.T.C. Review

(Continued from page 3)

one, i.e., qualify for the "A" and "B" certificate.

The pinch began to be felt around the end of the first month when about 150 students felt that they could not continue their regular studies and C.O.T.C., and so dropped out. Approximately the same number transferred to other arms.

At Christmas time an examination, common to all arms was written. The majority of those writing received credit. Those failing wrote a supplementary examination on the 16th of March.

The day after the supplementary exam the specialized exam in the various arms was written. The results will not be received until late in the term.

The C.O.T.C. has been a nucleus of much activity this year. The banquets for the rankers was well organized and well attended.

The inspections towards the end of the year can be described as very colorful and demonstrates quite aptly the large forward strides the Q.U.C. C.O.T.C. has made.

Newman Club Activity Social And Religious

The Newman Club opened its year's activities for 1939-40 with a bang in the form of the Newman Freshman Reception. It was held in Grant Hall and gave an opportunity to the freshmen and freshettes to be initiated into the social whirl. The gala spirit was continued by the Newman Club throughout the year by a number of social evenings. Several of these were held in St. Joseph's Hall with the nurses of the Hotel Dieu, who this year became members of the Newman Club, acting as hostesses.

In the religious field the Newman Club was very active. It held a number of Communion Breakfasts to which a guest speaker was invited. Among the guest speakers were Father Keeting, Dr. Gibson, Father Mooney and Father Henshaw. One of the monthly services in Grant Hall was sponsored by the Newman Club, Father McCorkill, Superior of St. Michael's College, Toronto, delivered the sermon on "To Jesus through Mary." The music was supplied by St. Mary's Cathedral Choir. In February a retreat was held which was largely attended. It was under the direction of Father Winfred of the Passionist Congregation.

The executive was particularly pleased by the progress which was made this year in the discussion groups. They were held Sunday evenings in the homes of Kingston members and such topics as the relation of science to religion and Christian marriage were discussed. The attendance at these groups was larger than it has ever been before.

During the latter part of March a convention of Newman Clubs from Canadian universities is being held in Toronto to which the Newman Club of Queen's intends to send delegates. Delegates were also sent to the Newman Club Balls held by Toronto and McGill Universities.

She was young and fair and pretty.
She's a girl I'll never forget;
We were in a Pullman sleeper
When by accident we met.
Yes, I always shall remember well,
The girl, the time, the place;
I was coming from the upper berth,
And stepped upon her face.

Intermediate Football

(Continued from page 6)

a sixty yard gallop for a touchdown by Howie Barends, following a fumble resulting from one of Josh Gordon's vicious tackles. And Tuffy was sure Howie slept between huddles!

The Seconds expected a play-off game with Ottawa U. for the title, but the I.R.U. ruled that Ottawa were the champions by virtue of their four point margin in the total score for the home-and-home games. So the boys hung up their cleats and are waiting for a chance to fill the gaping holes left in the Senior team by Science Forty.

Senior Hockey

(Continued from page 1)

ception when they dropped two in a row to the likely-looking champs. These defeats blasted Queen's title hopes as well as the morale of the team and McGill was able to pin a 10-4 defeat on the Gaels in Kingston. The final game of the season was against Harvard and it ended in a pushover for the Tricolor. The second game, against McGill was defaulted and it left Queen's with a final count of four games won and four lost.

Though the season on the ice was disappointing there were a few high lights to be remembered among them the fine play of Bobby Neilson and Mel Williamson which carried them with the leaders in the individual scoring race. The play of the goal tenders "Buck" Burrows and "Specs" Musgrove was at times spectacular and always consistent. The capture of the Senior Van Horne Trophy from Trenton's powerful Air Force was one feat for the fans to remember.

He had stolen a hurried kiss.
"Don't you know any better than that?" she demanded indignantly.
"Sure," he replied, "but they take more time." —Sheaf.

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Debaters Wind Up
Busy Year's Activities

As the last issue of the Journal goes to press, the Queen's University Debating Union is also preparing to wind up its activities for the current academic year. The past year has been a busy one for the Union and in spite of a greater percentage of losses than wins, it may be considered quite a successful season.

Intercollegiate debating began earlier than usual this year, with Queen's entertaining a touring McGill team late last fall. This marked a new experiment in local debating annals, as probably for the first time in its history, Queen's entered a team of one man and one girl into Intercollegiate competition. The experiment was more than successful, though the team of Mildred Dougherty and John MacLeod lost by a narrow margin.

Shortly after the beginning of the second term Queen's entertained a team of debaters from Osgoode Hall with the visitors successfully upholding the resolution for Senate reform. Soon after, in a return engagement in Toronto, the Tricolor lost on the Speaker's vote.

Bilingual debating was seen here for the first time, when Laval University visited Kingston in early February to debate the conscription issue. Because of the nature of the question, no decision was reached.

Relations with St. Lawrence University at Canton, N.Y., were opened in debating for the first time when a Queen's team visited Canton, and returned victorious. The Americans returned the visit last Thursday, and won.

For the encouragement of public speaking, a Freshman Public Speaking Contest was held a short time ago, in which eight freshmen competed. The calibre of all speeches was very high and especially pleasing was the entry of two Science men, both of whom gave good accounts of themselves.

A shield was given by the University for the first time this year for Interfaculty competition. Meds is meeting Levana in the finals for this trophy soon.

I.R.C.

The first half of the 20th century has brought two major wars. All realized at the beginning of this second one that it is imperative to study means by which international peace may be assured. The necessity for an informed public opinion and widespread interest in international affairs is obvious.

The International Relations Club functions on the campus for those interested in discussing informally pertinent developments abroad. This year the problem of post-war settlement has predominated, and attempts were made to attack the question from all points and view — political, economic and social. We were fortunate in procuring, as speakers, professors from different departments who were able to present the issue from various angles.

Because the club executive felt there was an exceptionally active interest in international relations this year, they decided to hold open meetings instead of restricting membership as in previous years to include primarily the students of history and economics. The response of the student body has been gratifying as

Math-Physics Club

BY L. T. CAMPBELL

The Mathematics and Physics Club has given many an aspiring mathematician and physicist an insight into a variety of interesting fields as well as into the colorful past of these subjects.

This year's executive is composed of: Hon. President, Professor C. F. Gummer; President, A. E. Allison; Vice-President, Earle Brien; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Tucker; Publicity, Eric B. Paul.

Along the mathematical line, Dr. Gummer presented some problems to the club; Lila Ross discussed the basis of some new mathematics; Harry O'Connor recounted some amusing episodes concerning math in its infancy; and Robert Wilson reviewed the life and achievement of Sir Isaac Newton.

Field of Physics

In the field of physics and applied mathematics, Dr. Watson gave the club the fundamental ideas about the cause of ocean currents; Emmett Lyons discussed the use of photography in aerial surveying; Cliff Guselle—the mathematical basis and construction of the planimeter; Chas. McKibbin illustrated the use of statistics in public opinion polls.

Two outstanding meetings of general interest were the playing of a recording of an address given by the late Lord Rutherford on "Gamma Rays" and the Bell Telephone lecture on the Isograph, a mechanical device for finding the roots of high degree polynomials.

On Friday, March 22, at 4:00 p.m., in the Physics Building Dean A. V. Douglas will round off a successful year with an illustrated talk on "Telescopes and the Universe They Reveal." Drawing on her wide training in astrophysics including her studies at Cambridge and at the Yerkes Observatory in Chicago, Dean Douglas will describe the advance of the telescope and the knowledge of the universe it has brought to man.

All members and students who feel they may come out next session are urged to attend this meeting since the executive for 1940-41 is being elected. So when March 29 rolls around don't forget to turn up at the Physics Building at 4:00 p.m.

Lloyd Bishop

(Continued from page 3)

proceeded to England. He was a member of the C.O.T.C. at Queen's. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him, and will be long remembered for his sterling qualities of character.

A short memorial service will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Morgan Memorial Chapel, in the Old Arts Building.

"How are you this evening, honey?"
"All right, but lonely."
"Good and lonely?"
"No, just lonely."
"I'll be right over." —Sheaf

the meetings have been well attended.

The I.R.C. executive wishes to take this opportunity to thank the professors who gave their time, and the students who turned out and helped to make our program interesting and valuable.

Aesculapian Society

(Continued from page 3)

ed unconstitutional meetings which proved very valuable to the Executive.

A committee was set up by the society to design a standard society pin. Their choice was excellent and was adopted at an open meeting of the society.

The society court carried on in the usual efficient manner. It soberly handed out justice where justice belonged and all will agree that it served in an excellent manner.

Motion pictures of various medical topics were from time to time brought to the medical students. These were well attended by members of the society.

Financial problems were a thorn during the entire year. Many activities had to be eliminated because of money shortness. We were unable to have visiting speakers, we were obliged to omit the society banquet and were not able to have representatives at various Medical dances at other universities.

In the field of intramural sport the various year teams and the society teams while never emerging victorious always showed opposition in the games. Since we were playing not for victory but the love of the game our athletic activities could be classed as exceptionally successful.

At this time we wish to thank all the individual years for their kind co-operation in running the affairs of the society. We take this opportunity to say that throughout the year the executive acted in the best interests of the society.

In conclusion we wish to thank all the members of the executive and society for their work, Neil Gordon, Cliff Scharf, J. Cunningham and Mat Dymond, Chet McLean, Bill Grimshaw and John Parry for their help.

Our hope is that in the future the society shall prosper and if any bridges have to be crossed the weak planks will be spotted early enough to replace them.

A.M.S. Review

(Continued from page 2)

The A.M.S. Court had comparatively little to do this year, a fact that speaks well for the general student behavior. The major case arose out of damage done to Hart House on the occasion of the Queen's Varsity football game in Toronto. Though the University of Toronto did not complain, the A.M.S. apologized and ordered the Court to investigate and collect damages.

Other features of the year included the Colour Night which made history by showing a slight profit, the War Aid Commission, and the establishment of a student orchestra agency to provide bands for all campus dances. On April 3 the first of the annual Alma Mater Society lectures will be held with Mr. Leonard Brockington as speaker.

In conclusion, we may say that the co-operation of those members of the staff who were consulted on matters of policy and for other assistance, was no small factor in the successful promotion of various undergraduate projects.

Commerce Club

Elections meeting of Commerce Club today 1 p.m. Room 101.

Q.S.A.

(Continued from page 3)

look of things now we should have a Girls' Co-operative Residence here next year. Under the leadership of Al Brady, Senior Arts Representative to the A.M.S. this year, a Student Speakers' Bureau has been set up which should give those interested in public speaking a chance to show their wares before some of the local clubs and societies in the future.

The final phase of the Q.S.A. program this year is co-operation with the other Ontario Universities in a drive for National Scholarships in this province. This drive was culminated on the Queen's campus by a radio broadcast last Friday during which Don Brunton ably presented the need for more scholarships. The drive will be culminated throughout the province by a delegation to the Provincial Government, Queen's along with Toronto, Western, McMaster, O.A.C. and Ottawa Universities will be represented on the delegation.

To turn to a lighter vein, the Q.S.A. in co-operation with the Drama Guild staged the Campus Frolics, the most uproarious and perhaps one of the most successful events of the school year, thanks to Don Smith, Ed Aboud and their associates.

With this the Q.S.A. closes its year's activities for the term, to reopen and carry on with renewed vigor in the year 1940-41.

STOP PRESS

Word comes from Toronto that the Hon. L. J. Simpson, Ontario Minister of Education is sympathetic to the National Scholarship plan of the Canadian Student Assembly. This or counter proposals are planned as soon as the Government financial situation warrants it.

Tricolor

(Continued from page 3)

all who have ordered copies will secure them as soon as possible following publication. No extra copies are being printed but the editor has established a preferred list in order that any students who now find they would like copies but have not ordered them, may leave their names so that if any are not accepted these persons may receive them in the order in which their names are registered.

In closing, the editor wishes to thank all who have helped make the 1940 Tricolor any success it is, particularly the following members of the staff: Herb Simmons, John Parry, Babe Richardson, Nick Shisko, Findlay Maclean, Joe Hoba, Jim Bavis and Bill Paynter.

Arts Society

Annual Meeting Arts Society today 4 p.m., Room 201.

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Commerce Club

(Continued from page 3)

Retail Tobacco Trade", Bill Gray on "The Winnipeg Grain Exchange" and Gord Thomas on "The Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission." The officers for this year were Joe Simonton, Pres.; Doug Frye, Vice-Pres.; Bill Gray, Secretary; Jim Bavis, Treasurer; Evelyn Brown, Final Year Representative; Gordon Thomas, Third Year Representative and Bill McDonnell, Freshman Representative.

S.C.M.

The Student Christian Movement at Queen's has had as its theme for this year the "Christian Student in Democracy". In the light of this, topics were chosen for firesides each two weeks. Study groups on "Jesus as Teacher", "Christian Faith in Democracy", the "Church and the Community" and "Science and Religion" met weekly.

During the Christmas holidays Gerry Latham, Phil Lowe, Harold Miller, Mary Naughton, Art Rose and George Tuttle went to a conference of North American Student Christian Movements held at Toronto on the "World Mission of Christianity". On returning these delegates arranged a local conference on the same theme and have spoken at about 30 church groups.

This year's activities will close with a spring camp to be held April 30 to May 5 at Collins Bay. The theme will be "God, Man and Society" and the leader will be Rev. Oaten, former S.C.M. National Secretary.

Journal Mast-Head

(Continued from page 1)

Editor, Stan Tucker; Science Editor, H. Meanwell; Medical Editor, John Parry; Exchange Editor, Dick Bonsteel; Theatre Editor, Lawrence Campbell; C.U.P. Editor, Murdoch Maclean; Levana Sports Reporter, Lydia Klein; Assistant C.U.P. Editor, Henry Bolton. These appointments are subject to ratification by the A.M.S.

Gary Bowell will be putting in his fourth year on the Journal and will have behind him some solid experience gained this year as co-editor.

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Levana Society

(Continued from page 3)

Field when the cheer-leaders showed them how "Oil Thigh" was rendered. A more serious invitation took place later at Grant Hall at the Candlelight Reception when the revised form of the Society was used for the first time. Freshettes had to wear the usual tams and additional regulations were imposed by the sophomores. Infractions were dealt with at the Soph Court held in November following a dinner in honour of the freshette year. Complaints about the Court have led to an investigation with a view to improving or abolishing it altogether.

We were particularly fortunate this year at having excellent speakers at each of the five monthly meetings. Attendance at the meetings was on the average, good and the fact that the speakers were willing to stay and discuss their vocations with those interested seemed an added attraction.

The Levana Society sponsored a long list of social activities; some of the members think too long. The rugby season brought with it the usual tea dances held in Ban Righ Hall after the games with McGill and Varsity. Sadie Hawkins' week late in November saw unprecedented activity on the part of the co-eds. Levana took over the Journal for one issue at this time and co-operated with Science '41 in their Sadie Hawkins' costume dance. An informal dance at Ban Righ climaxed Sadie's stay on our campus. A well-attended sing-song was held on a Sunday evening in December, just before the Christmas exams.

The Levana Formals featuring "Four Years a Co-ed" as the theme, took place on January 25 and 26 in Ban Righ Hall and were a social and financial success. The Spring Tea Dance held in March in Ban Righ Hall this year instead of the La Salle showed a profit instead of the usual loss. On March 20 Levana's annual dinner in honour of the graduating class and an informal dance after, will finish Levana '40's activities.

The members of Levana worked hard in the A.M.S. election campaign in the first year of the new system of faculty representation and our Junior Representative, Marg Cross was elected Treasurer of that executive. A tin pan parade around the campus, a leaflet raid from an aeroplane, distribution of free tags and an underhand plant of Levana literature in the Union dining-room were part of the campaign to "let Levana logic lead." A contribution was granted to the Q.S.A. to send delegates to the Canadian Student Assembly at St. Anne de Bellevue in the Christmas holidays. Levana delegates have been sent to the discussion meetings of the League of Nations Society in Kingston. Levana contributed a very humorous skit at the Campus Frolics in February.

Approximately half the co-eds enrolled in the St. John Ambulance Society Home Nursing Course last fall and about thirty continued in a First Aid course sponsored by the same association this term. Many unable to take either of these have been studying typing or motor mechanics and some have done Red Cross work.

The Levana Society held a tea in the fall in honour of Dr. Douglas, the new Dean of Women. In November the Levana Council, a disciplinary committee of the Society, held a tea to which seniors were asked to bring their freshettes.

Penalties for not wearing tams or gowns were dealt with at two Levana Courts held in February.

Senior Football

(Continued from page 1)

ran wild for thirty minutes led by Nicky Paithouski and Jack Brown, but collapsed before a roaring Mustang stampede in the second half, winding up on the short end of a 32-17 count. This performance gave promise of better things to come, but the promise was not fulfilled immediately, for the following week was the low point of the season. Returning to their own back yard, the Tyndallites suddenly went sour and booted a thoroughly baffling decision to McGill's Redmen, as a thick pall descended over Richardson Stadium. The Tricolor supporters groaned; the sports writers nodded in their self-satisfied manner; the Varsity Beavers prepared for the slaughter.

But—came the revolution! On October 21, after eight consecutive losses in league competition, the Galloping Gaels finally began to gallop again, while Warren Stevens rendered "I Get the Blues When It Rains." After slipping, slithering and sloshing through the mud for a weird 60 minutes, Queen's emerged victorious by a 8-6 score, with Phil Grandjean, Jack Brown, Bobby Davis and Old Nick pacing them in. The birds began to sing again.

Vowing revenge, the Blues dug in at Varsity Stadium and awaited the assault of the Scots the following Saturday. But, having tasted the fruits of victory, the Gaelmen would not be denied—they rolled over the Beavers like a Mark 2 I Tank, chalking up an 11-6 score. Three boys with talented toes, Dinger McGill, Art Walker, and the ever-dependable Boots Brown, filled the starring roles in this thrill-filled drama, and the experts began to hail Frank Tyndall as the miracle man of the year.

In the return engagement with McGill at Molson Stadium, the Tricolor victory march continued, as Steady Carty flashed out of nowhere to snare a long pass and romp over for a winning touchdown. The boys were now firmly entrenched in second place with one game left to play, and the stage was set. For if they could corral the mighty Mustangs in that one remaining game, it would mean a play-off for the title.

The Canadian spotlight focused on Richardson Stadium the following week-end, and for 57 minutes of rip-roaring action, a stout-hearted, fighting football team stemmed the purple tide. Storen's men filled the air with footballs in a brilliant and diversified attack, but they were held at bay until, with three minutes to play, fate and the charging Western line stepped in to put an end to Queen's hopes. A kick was blocked, a Western lineman scooped up the ball and ploughed over, and that was that. Final score—13-8.

And so another chapter of Queen's football history was written into the books by a gallant crew that didn't have it on paper, but had it in abundance out on the gridiron when the going was toughest. This university has been represented by stronger teams, but never by a harder fighting one.

Linemen: Nick Paithouski, Jake Padden, Jerry Conlin, Doug Annan (Captain), Ding McGill, Al Clark, Ken Preston, Pete Malachowski, Harry Jones, Lou Mulvihill; Ends: Gus Edwards,

C.U.P. Review

(Continued from page 2)

concrete plans for the improvement of C.U.P. services. Member papers were asked to appoint C.U.P. Editors to their mastheads: the improvement of facilities for wiring "hot" news was arranged: plans were made to increase the exchange of mats (negatives from which cuts are cast and which make possible the ready transmission of news pictures) by the various member papers.

C.U.P. Items in the Journal Looking through the issues of the Journal, from September up to the present, the important part played by the C.U.P. can be easily seen.

The feature *Canadian Campus*, smoothly written by Reuben Frank, C.U.P. Editor of Toronto's Varsity, has appeared regularly every Friday. Inaugurated only this year, Frank's smile-provoking column has appeared as a weekly feature in college papers right across Canada. The C.U.P. has acquainted Journal readers with many other aspects of the "Canadian Campus"—the visits of Sadie Hawkins, the Dogpatch Dilemma—the speeches of outstanding public figures at other universities—the story of the N.F.C.U.S. and C.S.A. national conference held in Montreal at the turn of the year and the important developments which have occurred within the two organizations since that time—details of the experiment in adult education and co-operation being carried out at St. Francis-Xavier University in Nova Scotia—the story behind the student-financed, smartly-designed Student Union Building opened recently at the University of British Columbia.

Further Progress Anticipated Started only two years ago, the C.U.P. now claims fifteen college newspapers—weeklies, bi-weeklies and dailies—as members. It is expected that next year will be one of marked progress. The stimulus provided by this year's conference has not yet had its full effect, and, in addition, certain suggestions have already been put forward in connection with next year. Among these are a plan for co-operation with the Canadian Press and a proposal for a wireless teletype service linking Varsity, McGill and Queen's. Plans for next year will be formulated more definitely at a series of regional conferences to be held in September.

Prelude:

Four students were sitting around table.
The first one sighed.
The second one sighed.
The third one groaned.
The fourth one said, "Why don't you fellows stop talking about your marks?"

George Carson, Jack Buckmaster, Ken Carty, Backs: Pete Marshall, Phil Grandjean, Jack Brown, Art Walker, Bob Davis, Ivan McDonough, Ford Loucks, Bob Simpson, Joe Hobbs, Bud Johnston.

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